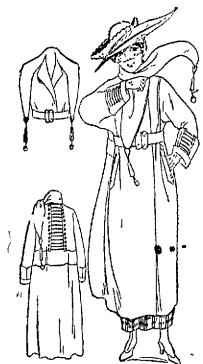
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In the court decision the Judge charged the company officials with using the mails to defraud. Advertisements sent thru the mails are said to have stated that stock with a par value of \$5 was to be sold at \$10, one-half of which was to be used as enpital and the other half as surplus funds. The company are said to be any promotion expense from a practical standpoint. According the records \$5 of the \$10 paid for stock went to Samual C. Pandolfo as promoter and fiscal agent of the company.

The company also advertised they would sell tank tread tractors to stockholders at a fifteen percent discount. The records show that one tractor was built, mostly for stock selling purposes.

The Victory Liberty Loan open up in Wood County Monday Theo. W. Brazeau being the county Chairman and Jos. A. Cohen the City Chairman. The Ionn this time will be for \$4,500,000,000 and will come due in 1923, bearing 4% % in-terest. The bonds are an attractive nvestment and there should be no trouble in getting rid of the county's quota, which will be \$1,013,000. At the last loan it was \$1,400,000 for county. The city's share of the bonds this time has not been estintated but as the loan is twenty-five percent lower it will probably figure ap to between \$425,000 and \$450-

O. R Garrison is secretary of the Loan this time while M. H. Jackson will act as Rural Chairman. Marshfield has chosen Ex. Mayor Felker as age at the time of her death and was city Chairman C. A. Normington well acquainted both in this city and will be publicity manager in Giund Nekoosa. The remains arrived in Rapids and E. S. Balley the Publicity the city Thursday morning over the manager for Marshilold, C. B. Ed-Green Bay road, the funeral to be wards of Mashilold is Chairman of held Friday morning from the home

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I. E. WILCOX AND MAYME MARTIN MARRIED SATURDAY

I. E. Wilcox and Mayme M. Mar-tin, both of this city, were married at the Juseph Yeskle home on Fourth Avenue Saturday evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Noel J Breed of the Congregalional church performing the ceremony Only the immediate relatives were present and the affair was a

quite one.
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COMING BACK FROM WEST

Miss Callie Nason, who has been spending the winter in California nas written hiends in this city she expects to return to Grand Ranids in the near future. In the letter she enclosed a clipping from Los before Judge Getts, where he pleaded Angles Herald which tells of the guilty to passing a check on Ed. approaching marriage of Bob Fred-cricks, who wrestles under the name of "Strangler Lowis" Lewis formerly lived at Nekoosa. The article

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a wedding trip to England. BIRON COP AFTER SPEEDERS

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KING OF COMEDY

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POSTMASTERS HAVE PROGRAM OUTLINED

The program for the Annual Con vention of Third and Fourth Class Postmasters of the state who meet here June 17, 18 and 19th, has been received by Postmaster R. L. Nash of this city. Between five and six hundred representatives from every section of the state are expected to gather here for the three days convention and the program indicates that each day will be an attractive

one The program opens the convention at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the 17th, when the men will register and the executive committee meet-However, the official opening will occur at 7 that evening, when Mayor Chas. E. Briere of this city will welcome the postmasters in behalf of the city. Postmaster Robert Nash is sluted for a welcome address and Postmaster Chas. O'Brien of Necelah will respond in behalf of the

Wednesday the annual address of President W. A. Koch of Brillion will be heard and Sec. Goo. H. Schmidt of Kewaskum will give his report. Postmuster Frank Schultz of Milwankee will talk to the men Wed-nesday morning, business meetings being slated for the balance of the morning and early afternon.

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ASSESSORS TO MEET

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RECEIVE THEIR CHARTER

The local employees of the paper their union which was applied for a couple of weeks ago when thy organ-ized. A meeting will probably be held in th near future when the organization will be perfected and the

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In the court decision the Judge charged the company officials with using the mails to defraud. Advertisements sent thru the mails are said to have stated that stock with a par value of \$5 was to be sold at \$10, one-balf of which was to be used as the property of the three days continued to the program indicates that each day will be an attractive one.

The program opens the convention at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, one-balf of which was to be used as the property of the men will register.

ompany.
The company also advertised they would sell tank tread tractors tockholders at a fifteen percent discount. The records show that one tractor was built, mostly for stock

VICTORY LOAN TO OPEN UP MONDAY

The Victory Liberty Loan will open up in Wood County Monday. Theo. W. Brazeau being the county Chairman and Jos. A. Cohen the City Chairman. The loan this time will be for \$4,500,000,000 and will come due in 1923, bearing 4% % interest. The bonds are an attractive presented and there should be no investment and there should be no trouble in getting rid of the county's quota, which will be \$1,013,000. At the last loan it was \$1,400,000 for county. The city's share of the county. The city's share of the honds this time has not been esti-mated but as the foam is twenty-five percent lower it will probably figure up to between \$425,000 and \$450-000.

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O. R. Garrison is secretary of the Loan this time while M. H. Jackson will act as Rural Chairman. Marshfield has chosen Ex.-Mayor Felker as City Chairman. C. A. Normington will be publicity manager in Grand Rapids and E. S. Balley the Publicity manager for Marshfield. C. B. Edwards of Marshfield is Chairman of the Speaker Bureau.

Mrs. Frank Christian, one of the old residents of Nekoosa, died at Auntsing, Michigan, Monday. Mrs. Christian was forty-eight years of age at the time of her death and was well acquainted both in this city and Nekoosa. The remains arrived in the city Thursday morning over the Green Bay road, the funeral to be held Friday morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. James Chamber-

tional church performing the cere-mony. Only the immediate relatives present and the affair was

quite one.
The bride wore a traveling suit of mayy blue serge and a corsage bou-quet of sweet peas, roses and smi-

ax.
Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Yeske home to the relatives and the couple left on the evening train for Milwaukee and Chicago, on a wedding tour.
Later they will return to this city
and make their home at the Wilcox

and make their home at the wilson home on Fourth Avenue.

Both parties are very well and favorably known in this city, having been here for a good many years and been here for a good many years and base a wide circle of friends. Mrs.

DR. MORTENSEN WILL BUILD have a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Wilcox formerly assisted at the Wilcox Ready-to-Wear parlors and has made her home here the greater part of her life. Mr. Wilcox was formerly associated with the Johnson & Hill Company in charge of their ready-to-wear department but later branched out and has catabilished a second ed out and has established a very nice business of his own. He has nice business of his own. He has been located here for about ten years past. The Tribune will unite with their many friends wishing them a long and happily married life.

COMING BACK FROM WEST

Miss Callie Nason, who has been spending the winter in California, has written friends in this city that she expects to return to Grand Rapids in they near future. In the letter she enclosed a clipping from Los Angles Herald which tells of the approaching marriage of Bob Fredericks, who wrestles under the name of "Strangler Lewis." Lewis formerly lived at Nekoosa. The article

says: Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, whose correct name is Robert Frederick, and Dr. Ada Scott Morten, one of the best known women surgeons in California, will be married on May 1 ia New York, it was announced here to-

day by the couple.

They will return to this city after a wedding trip to England.

BIRON COP AFTER SPLEDERS

Village Marshall Golgonski of Biron was busy last Sunday warning the automobile drivers up that way to keep their speed down within the limits of the law. He appeared Monday with a Stevens Point and First and Fourth Avenues win make it necessary for the city to force the petition thru, delaying the work couple of months. It was hoped that property owners would all sign and that property owners would all sign and the couple of months. a local man, who paid fines for traveling too fast over the highways up there. When brought before Judge Getts Monday John Jaworska of Stevens Point paid a fine of \$5 and costs for exceeding the speed limit while Paul Totzke of this city matched the Point man's fine wit's The Biron ausimiliar donation. thorities report they are going affer the speeders and warn the local drivers to be careful of how fast they travel north on the river road.

KING OF COMEDY

-Sherman Kerly is coming to Grand Rapids for a special engagement on Easter Sunday, matinee and night and is presenting the latest New York release at popular prices. Mr. Kelly you all know and never misrepresents. This year he carries one of the largest and best organizations of its kind on the road. The vaudeville he carries include the La-Grande sisters. Don't fail this comedy "Pal of mine." Don't fail to sec

POSTMASTERS HAVE PROGRAM OUTLINED

Carpenter, in Chicago. About \$2,000 here June 17, 18 and 19th, has been of the company's stock was sold by different agents in this section last year, when the company was prohumeted.

Postmasters of the state who men here June 17, 18 and 19th, has been freedled by Postmaster R. L. Nash year, when the company was prohumeted the state are expected to section of the state are expected to

par value of \$5 was to be sold at \$10, at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, one-half of which was to be used as the 17th, when the men will register capital and the other half as surplus one-nan of which was to be used as capital and the other half as surplus funds. The company are said to have asserted that there would not be any promotion expense from a practical standpoint. According to the records \$5 of the \$10 paid for stock went to Samual C. Pandolfo as promoter and fiscal agent of the company.

The company also advertised they

visitors.

Wednesday the annual address of President W. A. Koch of Brillion will be heard and Sec. Geo. H. Schmidt of Kewaskum will give his report. Postmaster Frank Schultz of Postmaster Frank Schultz of Mil-walkee will talk to the men Wed-nesday morning, business meetings heing slated for the balance of the morning and early afternon.

Wednesday afternoon has been six aside and the people of Grand Rap-ids propose to entertain the visitors

ids propose to entertain the visitors at that time with an auto ride along the river and lunch on the banks of Lake Biron.
The convention will be closed

The convention will be closed Thursday with several business meetings and the annual election of officers and delegates to the National convention. The convention will be a large one and several to the convention will be a large one and as the representaa targe one and as the representa-fives come from every small town in the state it will be a good oppor-tunity for Grand Rapids to show the visitors what the town is like and what sort of people live here.

FORMER NEKOOSA WOMAN DIES IN MICHIGAN GITX Mrs. Frank Christian, one of the

wards of Marshfield is Chairman of the Speaker Bureau.

This will be the last loan that will be put acorss and contrary to the previous loans; there will be no over subscriptions accepted from communities. The rate of interest is high and the terms of payment more liberal than they have been in the past.

I. E. WILCOX AND MAYME

MARTIN MARRIED SATURDAY

I. E. WILCOX and Mayme M. Martin, both of this city, were married at the Joseph Yeskie home on Fourth Avenue Saturday evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Noel J. Breed of the Congregational church performing the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives

HEARD RATE CASE

Arguments on the raising of the telephone rates were heard at the lity Hall last Friday, a representaive of the Railroad Commission having been up to take the testimony. After hearing the matterr he gave the company permission to charge a toll of five cents on calls to Rudolph toll of five cents on cause to industry this being an agreement between the Rudolph company and the local con-cern. The decision will be given the local company after the entire commission go over the testimony.

Dr. Mortensen has purchased the two lots on Third street next to the Stark home and is having plans drawn up for a new moderm bone His land has one lot frontage there. His land has one on arrange on Third street and extends that to Fourth street. The doctor is not cer-Fourth street. tain as yet whether he will build this year or not, but is having the plans drawn in order that he will be propared should be want to erect his

iome this summer. PASSED BAD CHECK

B. L. Zeroski, formerly of Millalore, but who has been employed at Port Edwards for a few weeks past, ras arrested Monday and brought before Judge Getts, where he pleaded guilty to passing a check on Ed. Haumschild of Milladore without having funds in the bank. The check was passed in March. Zeroski was released when he agreed to pay the costs of the action and make the check good to Mr. Haumschild.

BOUGHT THIRD STREET LOTS

Mayor Chas. E. Briere has purchased the two lots on Third street where the old Z. Lanouette residence is located from D. D. Conway, and the two lots in the rear of these from the Wilter estate, giving him possession of half of the block, thru to Fourth street. Mr. Briere states that he will not build this summer but it will probably be the locat a future home for the Mayor.

ASSESSORS TO MEET

Assessors of Wood County will meet at the Court Bouse in this city next Wednesday, April 23rd, at 10:33 in the morning. This meeting is called to comply with the law and is Dan M. Shea, assessor of incomes, of Oshkosh, will be present and address the meeting.

RECEIVE THEIR CHARTER

The local employees of the paper mill have received their charter for their union which was applied for a couple of weeks ago when thy organized. A meeting will probably be held in th near future when the organization will be perfected and the officers pleeted. officers elected.

WILL PUT ON PLAY

The pupils of the west side grades are preparing their parts in the opporation, "Mellelotte" and "The Awakening of Spring." These entertainments will be given at Daly's Theatre Friday evening, April 25.

—Big Easter orange special at Howard's Variety Store 25c dozen.

—Bargains in suits, coats, dresses and waists, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

I. E. Wilcox.

SHEPPARD LAPELS

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

THE HIGH BRITISH SHOULDERS WHICH MARK THE NATTI REQUIRE A LAPEL WHICH HARMONIZES WITH TRIM LINES AND A STRAIGHT-UP POSTURE. THE SHEPPARD LAPELS HAVE BEEN WISELY GAUGED AND ASSUME A GRACEFUL EFFECT WITHOUT BEING NOTICEABLY NARROW. THE MODEL HAS AN INCURVED WAIST AND HIGH SET POCKETS. IT IS A FASHION PARK STYLE OF CHARACTER AND IS THOROUGHLY PRACTICAL

READY-TO-PUT-ON

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY ON



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At a meeting of some of the officity held Monday the following committees wore named: Membership-Geo Houston, Chr

W. F. Kollogg, Fred Eberhardt, F Ticknor and Paul zomrow. Fish Committee-J J. Jeffrey, Chr., Anton P. Hirzy and A. J. Has

Legislative Committee-W. J. Con-

way, Chr. Dan McKercher, C. Bandelin, L. E Nash and Aug.

Exocutive Committee—D. B. Philleo, Chr., E. W. Ellis, Honry Domitz, Andrew Lund and W. H. Goorge. Press Committee-J A Booze, Ed. Dahlke and Ed Standtke.

HOLDING VICTORY BALL

Company K has unnounced a Victory Easter Ball for Monday night cors of the Grand Rapids I'lsh and and are planning to make the eyent Game Protective Association of this appropriate for the opening of the Victory Liberty Loan ás well as an attractive social event. Capt. Herschlob is trying to interest some of the local men who have returned from the service in forming a drill com-pany for that night to stage a batta-lion drill in conjunction with the local company before the dance. If the weather is favorable the drill could be staged outside but could be ear iled out in the Aimory should the weather be unfavorable. A recruit-ing station has been established at the Abel-Mulleh store, where men who have returned from the service

-Notice is hereby given that special meeting of the County Board of Supervisors will be held commenc-ing May 20th, 1919 at 2 o'clock P. M., and that all persons having ing May 8th, 1813 at 2 o'clock P. M., and that all persons having claims against the County should file with the County Clork within the time required by law, prior to said date written statement of such claims, duly itemized, verified and characterized as required by Section walk along Lincoln school grounds was discussed, the fact that the street bonds in the regard to where you purchased the bonds, if you so desire, we will arrange to give you credit for it every six. The advisability of putting in a side-months without your paying any attention to the matter, thus saving you the trouble and making your bonds discussed, the fact that the street bonds discussed in the properties of the school grounds was discussed, the fact that the street bonds discussed in the properties of the school grounds was discussed. 677 of the statutes; otherwise such claims will not be considered by said board at said meeting. Dated April 18th, 1919. Sam Church, County Clerk.

-Lilia Balm treatment of disease s based on "Reason, Common Sense can sign up for the drill, details be-from rhoumatism one month. Treat ing furnished them there

WILL BUILD WALK ALONG LINCOLN SCHOOL GROUNDS

Board Monday evening a few matters of minor importance came up, the discussed, the fact that the street will be paved being taken into con-sideration. It was decided to tear the fence down on this side of the school and put in a walk which will roplace the path which has served replace the path which has served neer settlers of the town of Remingthere for many years. It is probale ton, was among the pleasant callers that something will be done regard at this office on Thursday while on

LIBERTY BOND; INTEREST

-Interest on 4th Liberty Bonds falls due April 15th. This bank will gladly pay you this interest without regard to where you purchased the bonds,

W H. Remington, one of the plo-Is based on "Reason, Common Sense that something system of his way to Babcock to visit his son and Experience" Ask your neight ing the plesent heating system of his way to Babcock to visit his son the Lincoln building, it being confirm the control of the Lincoln building, it being confirming and is making his home.

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A. Hockstra and fourtheam 140 miles and assistance. Avenue Tuesday morning when the team 13n away, tipping over the vehicle. The horses had become frightened at a train which crossed partially wrocked.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Frank W. Calkins entertained the Women's Club at dinner on the mezzashie floor at the Johnson & friends who assisted us during the hill store Monday evening, the dining the high home on both to the Calkins home on Birch street where the evening's program was carried out.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the strends who assisted us during the items and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to extend our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the strends who assisted us during the items and death of our beloved wife and our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beloved wife and the strends who assisted us during the items and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to extend our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to extend our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to extend our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to extend our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to extend our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and the items and death of our beartfelt thanks to our kind our beartfelt thanks to our kind our beartfelt thanks to our kind our beartfelt thanks

kindness and assistance.
A. Hookstra and family.

LITTLE BABY DIES

Robert James Pienke, little four Grand Avenue and ran down the teen day old son of Mi. and Mrs street, turning down First Avenue. Henry Plenke, died Monday after a Several quarts of Milk were shed short illness. The fineral services over the Avenue and the vehicle was were held Tuesday afternoon at two

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bletters, who have been visiting at the James Glennon home for the past week, left

We pay the highest spot cast for all kinds or second farm implements or will exchange city property for farms di tarm for elty property. Telephone 893 or call at 215

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Such Styles!

Such Fair Prices!

We do the biggest business in Central Wisconsin because we carry the latest, the best quality in an assortment at the best prices.

Young Men!

Our buyer is now in Chicago Waist Line Models-we can't ues in all wool suits from get enough.

Men!

A SHIRT FREE with each on his third trip for the popular each suit bought now-real val-\$22,00 up.

. Wise Mothers Equip Boys Here

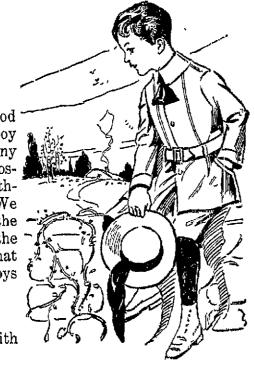
Newest Suits that stand the racket. Norfolks--Waist Seams in all colors and patterns, \$4.50 up. Hats to match. School Blouses 35c, 50c, 85c.

Boys' Spring

The best clothing is none too good for the boy of to-day. The modern boy is as particular about his apparel as any grown-up, and we are as careful in choosing his style as we are in selecting clothing for his father or older brother. We insist that every garment be durable, the fabrics trustworthy and the making of the best; and it is due to these standards that this store has won the high favor of boys and parents alike.

\$12.50 down to \$4.50

We also give a Ball and Bat FREE with



Trunks, Bags and Suitcases

If you wear a Warner or a Redsome time. You are often judged by the suit case or bag you carry. Bosides when you check your suit case you can be certain that it will milivo safely at the end of the journey, if it is a good one

The wardrobe trunks are especially fine for keeping your clothes in good condition. The moderate prices on such high grade materials will surprise you. Come in and see

The Pure Food Grocery



Economy Grocery Sale, April 21st to and including Apr. 26th. Don't fail to attend this money saving sale. All goods guaranteed satisfactory or money back

KARO SYRUP—It will be some time before you will again be able to buy syrup at this price. Buy now, specially priced for this sale.

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Soda Crackers by the box per pound

Standard Tobacco, 7 oz. package
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S and M. Tobacco, 7 oz. package
16 oz package
Velevt, Prince Albert, Tuxedo, per can
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The best coffee at the price. We recommend and guaratee it.
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Northern Blend Coffee put up in 5 lb. air tight bags each

Wilbur's Baking Chocolate per pound..................36c

Brooms! Brooms! Extra fancy parlor brooms

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İ	Bob White or Electric Spark Soap 10 bars
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Quart Cans
MILK! MILK! MILK!
Libby's Milk No. 1 tall cans 14 and 15c each
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Van Camp Pork and Beans, No. 2 size, per can16c
Hub City Pork and Beans, No. 3 size, per can
Deschart Descrit Dutter learn size
Beachnut Peanut Butter, large size
Beachnut Peanut Butter, small size10c
Marachino Cherries, small size
Marachino Cherries, 40 size25c
Libby's Stuffed Olives, per bottle
Durkey's Salad Dressing, large size
Durkey's Salad Dressing, small size
Extra Fancy Pink Salmon, tall cans
Mustard, extra fancy, per glass 8: and 9c
Pickles, dill, sour and sweet per bottle8c
Blue Ribon Matches, per package
Small Boxes Safety Matches, 2 pkgs1c
Stick Cinamon, 5c packages during this sale each3c
Soda, Arm & Hammer Brand 1/2 lb. pkg. 2c 12 oz. pkgs. 3c
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1 pound package4c MR. FARMER when in need of any seeds see us. Owing to market conditions it is almost impossible to quote prices in fieldseeds. Our prices will be right and the goods the best. We carry the largest and most complete stock of farm and garden seeds in Wood county.

Capes and Coats For Children

When one is a little maid, mother plans the most delightful of Easter outfittings. When she is ready to purchase this outfit she comes directly to this store where she knows complete assortments await her.

Coats \$17.50 down to \$3.75. Capes \$14.75 down to \$7.95

Womens & Misses **Apparel**

Everything is in readiness to supply your Easter needs, whether it be a Coat, Cape, Suit, Dolman or any other item of women's wear. The dainty fabrics, the chick styles and the gorgeous colors and patterns, all play an important part in making these garments the most attractive that have ever been shown.



Blouses for Easter

Dainty new Blouses with the freshness of the spring flowers are here in a variety of colors and fabrics. The airy daintiness of the Georgette crepe accounts for its popularity. The snowy whiteness of the Voile Blouses are the delight of many. A bountiful number of other charming models in

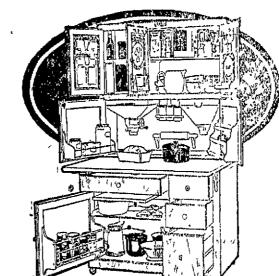
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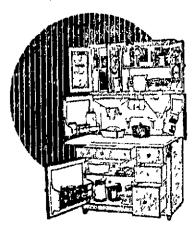


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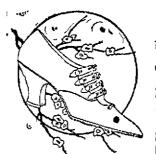
It you went a aWiner or a Redtern corset you can test assured that your new suit or frock sets light They are made in different sizes and styles to fit large or small figures as well as the regular sizes.

Warner \$1.25 to \$5.00 .. \$3,00 to \$7.50

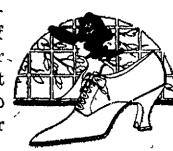
Dishes

Broken stock Dinner Ware at the same price as white dishes. is your chance to buy good dishes at very moderate prices. Not full sets. 18.

Footwear Specials for Easter



If you wish to maintain a high standard of dress you must wear. good footwear. Don't miss this opportunity to secure yours for Easter



Women's Black and Brown Kidskin, five eyelet Oxfords. all sizes. Special priced for Friday.....

Women's Coco Brown Oxfords with Louis heels, College heels and growing girls low heels, all sizes

All on Sale Friday.

Excellent values in Children's Shoes and Slippers—patent leather button and lace, white, champagne, brown—sizes 4 to 8.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Save Your Cash Slips. We pay 2 per cent on \$59,00 or over.

Catholle, 8,200,000;

250,000; Asia, 500,000; Africa, 400,000; North America, 2,000,000; South America, 35,000; Deanica, 25,000.

Another geographical classification is this: Europe - Christians. 374,760,000; faiths, 14,050,000; total.

388,810,000. Asin-Christians, 28,-790,000; other faiths, 803,500,000; total, 892,-200,000. Africa - Christians,

9,050,000; other faiths, 149,871,000; total, 158,-DELIDO. North America-Christians, 102,700,000; other

faiths, 10,285,000; total, 112,935,000. South America-Christians, 36,600,000; other

aiths, L400,000; total, 38,000.000. Oceanica-Christians, 12,709,000; other faiths, 42,929,000; total, 55,025,000.

It may safely be said that the allied Christian nations will celebrate Easter this year with unusual soleanity. The life immortal is a comforting bellef Just now, when the world has been brought face to face with death by the great war as never before: Probably also it will be celebrated as usual in Germany, for the Germans make much ado over Easter.

Easter in Russia,

Even in distracted Russin Easter will be observed, for the Greek Catholic church makes much of the celebration and Easter observance is a part of the national life. Certainly Easter of 1918 was observed as usual in many parts of Russia, although the anarchist disorders were well under way. Here is a bit of description from a letter written from Kief in 1918;

"Easter is the greatest festival of all the year; infinitely more so than Christmas. At 12 o'clock we drove out to the 'Larva,' the oldest monastery and the richest in all Russia. Can you imagine a huge courtyard surrounded by a 40-foot wall and immense covered gateway, groups of large white buildings all abiaze with light, with the snow for n background; the center building the church, doors open, the inside lighted by a thousand candles, and the chanting of 1,500 priests. In the open courtyard were thousands of soldiers with uncovered heads, each bearing a lighted candle. To the right stands the bell tower, a wonderful structure over 200 feet high. At the stroke of 12 the most wonderful bells in Russia peal forth as you have never heard belts in America. Thousands of voices ery 'Christ is risen,' and the priests come forth and march around the building."

In the days before the great war no festivals in Europe attracted so many foreigners as the celebration in Rome of the holy week. It was not unusual for more than 10,000 visitors to be present, a large proportion of them being English and Americans-and also Protestants. Doubtless there will be many visitors this Easter season. Easter Sunday is the culmination of the ceremonies. The pope himself officiates at high mass in St. Peter's with the most gorgeous ritual. It is after he extends his blessing that the papers containing prayers are thrown down from his balcony to be serambled for by the congregation.

Jerusalem, the Holy City. The celebration of this Easter in Jerusalem will probably be noteworthy. It is the first Easter in seven consecutive centuries which finds the holy city permanently freed from the misrule of the Moslem. Mohammedan misrule and oppression had their beginning 13 centuries ago, but the Crusaders held possession of the city twice-once under Godfrey of Boullion (1099-1187) and again under Frederick II (1229-1244). The British, under General Allenby, were in possession at Easter of 1918, but fighting was going on in all the surrounding region and the fate of the city was still

in the balance. In normal times business in Jerusalem comes to a stop at the Easter season and religious ceremoulal is the dominating interest. It is a sort of fourfold celebration. The Mohammedans contribute by holding a pligrimage to the tomb of Moses. The Jews celebrate the passover.

Both the Greek Christian and Latin Aristian churches hold elaborate celebrations. One of the most striking ceremonies is cclobrated by the Greek church in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and is locally called "Miracle of the Holy Fire." The enthusinsm is so great that at several celebrations hundreds of worshipers have been crushed to

The essential features of the ceremony are the reception and dissemination of the "holy fire." The fire is kindled in the holy sepulcher, and passed out through an opening made for

the purpose in the side of the holy tomb. It is then made use of to light candles with which every worshiper is equipped. The intention is to symbolize the descent of the Holy Spirit. The candles are kept as sacred relics and are relighted only at marriagos, births and deaths.

The reception of the fire is the work of the patriarch. He appears at the head of a gorgeous procession of ecclesinstics-bishops, archbishops and priests. He leads his followers three times around the holy tomb and enters when passing the doorway the third time, leaving his followers standing by. Shortly after the "holy fire" appears through the opening in the form of a blazing torch. Men have been appointed to snatch the torch. These light their own candles and pass it on to their neighbors; every burning candle becomes a train leading on the sacred fire to a hundred others. Robert Hichens' description of the

scene is in part this: "It came at last. With a fierce gesture as of savage exultation the long-haired priest withdrew his arm from the hole and held up a great hunch of fiaming candles. And then delirium seized take close-packed thousands. All the mouths opened to let out yells, shricks and the wild titterings of All the arms gesticulated with frenzy toward the smoky yellow fiames. All the bodies struggied desperately, cruelly to get to them. And the priest dipped his torch, and suddenly fire began to rush through the great church. The patriarch tore out of the holy sepulcher and fell in the Greek cathedral with the fire in his hands. From the balconies near the blue star-spangled doine masses of candles were let down by long cords, were lighted by priests below and were drawn up flaming. Fire encircled the rotunda, three tiers of fire. . . . Through the glare, the smoke, the ronring, the procession . . . bishops and priests, accompanied by soldiers, by acolytes, by banner bearers, by canvasses beating the floor with their staves. . . . Down the avenue of banners and muskets and torches came bearded and long-haired men in magnificent vestments, .

and the gorgeous Armenians, almost like moving idols, clad in the jewels of their wonderful treasury; and the withered-looking Copts and the astounding Abyssinians, in magenta, with partly shaved heads and great tufts of coarse hair, like the gaudy puppets that people a nightmare."

From time immemorial the Christians of Jerusalem have observed the events of Christ's passion, death and resurrection in complete and dramatic fushion, and it was from Jerusalem that Easter customs spread to other parts of the world. The earliest record of these observances is in 385. At that time the Christians strove to realize by anpropriate ceremony and ritual the events of the last acts in the life of Jesus. Each event was commemorated, as far as possible, on the spot of its occurrence. The proper passages from the Gospel were read and appropriate prayers were said as the clergy and people went in procession from place-Bethany, Gethsemane, Golgotha, the sepulcher and Olivet. It was during the midelle ages that the character of the ceremonies changed greatly, taking on spectacular features

which have persisted to the present day. Tradition with more or less accuracy has fixed the course of the Via Dolorosa and the 14 stations at which the chief events on the way to the cross occurred. It is followed by thousands of visitors on Easter week.

Easter is the principal festival of the Christian

century of decorating the interior of this day the Lent proper began, and

COMPLAINTS ARE CAUSED BY THE REDUCTION OF OFFICERS TO THEIR FORMER RANK.

OTHERS RETAIN HIGH PLACES

Cases of Kutz, Fries and Barker Are Typical of Those That Have Given Rise to Much Unfayorable Critisim by the Public.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Recently there have been many cases of "demotion by selection" in the United States army. In time of peace "promotion by selection," known to some army officers as "promotion by personal acquaintance," could not produce more complaints and quarrels.

The trouble is that hundreds of regular army officers white still holding their present rank in the regular establishment, were promoted to higher rank in the National army, to keep that rank until the time came when they were to be ordered to resume their old places in the regular army. Many of these high ranking officers in the army as it exists today already have been sent back to their old junior ranks, while scores and in fact hundreds of others, junior in the regular army to the men already demoted, are still holding their high rank in the army as it is. This means that many veterans of the regulars today are ranked in the existing army by men who are many years their junior in years and in service.

Peculiar Case of Kutz.

There is one peculiar case which possible is worthy of comment. C. W. was a brigadier general in the Amer- says "Nick" is a "society bad." lcan Expeditionary Forces in France. He served with great distinction as the in the field with the French near Verdun. It was while in command of this regiment that he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Then he was sent back to the United States to what they are talking about. organize a brigade and to take it back to the embattled country.

ginning of life in nature after the long sleep of

winter. Celebrations of this kind antedate re-

corded history. When Christianity came into the

world the Christian church adopted and modified

such of these pagan rites of celebration as it could

not abolish. This accounts for the many queer

rites of the Christian observance of Easter in

various parts of the world. They are pagan rites

that had their origin in the remotest past, and

have been modified by time and custom and a

Thus the parade of fashion to Easter morning

church services in the large American cities had

its origin ages ago in the superstition that failure

to wear at least one new piece of clothing would

bring bad luck during the year. The use of the

egg as a symbol of new life is far older than Chris-

tianity. The Easter rabbit is a survival of an old.

old superstition. The use of flowers as an expres-

sion of rejoicing is probably almost as old as man

himself. The paschal candles are in another

form the bonfires lighted by our remote ancestors

Just how the rabbits managed to get into the

Easter celebration nobody seems to be able to

find out with any certainty. Anyway, they are

not properly rabbits; they are hares. Undoubtedly

the association of the hare with Easter and its

eggs was introduced here by the Germans, but

where they got the idea is what none of the anti-

quarians have been able to learn to their satisfac-

tion. As far as they have gone they figure this

have is fairly close. The relation of the moon to

Easter is very close. Gradually in ancient times

the hare seems to have become associated with

Easter and the Egg.

the stocking and the tree. And the association of

time immemorial as the symbol of the germ of

world it signified fertility and potential life. The

place of the egg was therefore firmly fixed in the

spring celebrations that long antedated Christ and

the Christian Easter. The Christian church found

the egg so firmly established as an Easter symbol

that it could not be dislodged. Therefore the

church adopted the egg and adopted it as a sym-

bol of the resurrection. In the transition of Easter from a heathen to a Christian festival the tradi-

tion of the egg stands unbroken. When the col-

oring of eggs began, to the Christian the white

stood for the immaculate conception; the red for

the blood of the redemption, and the yellow for

It is natural that many queer relics of ancient

egg customs should have survived, while many

have died on the way. For instance, the rulers of

earth no longer indulge in Easter eggs wholesale.

After the Easter celebration found its way into

France every hen roost in the country was

searched for the largest eggs, which were taken

as a tribute to the king. And after the Easter

high mass in the chapel of the Louvre there were

brought into the royal cabinet pyramids of glided

eggs decked with verdure. The chaplain, after

blessing them, distributed them among the persons

of the court in the presence of his most Christian

In the time of Henry I, eggs were in great de-

mand on Easter morn. In the tower is an old royal roll with an account of entry, "18d for 400

eggs to be used for ornamental purposes for

That the whole world associates the egg with

Easter is shown by the fact that the Christian

children in Mesopotamia play the same game at

Easter of "picking" eggs that American boys do.

In England in many places the boys and girls

"roll" their colored eggs, just as the Washington

children do on the White House grounds. This

White House egg-rolling, by the way, is quite a

celebration and as a curious spectacle is worth

Easter that have nothing to do with the day.

There are many curious customs that obtain at

the dawn of the resurrection morn.

The wise men of old taught that the world

hatched from an egg. All over the pagen

the eld peoples of earth have used the

Easter without eggs-fresh luid, dyed and sugar

-would be like Christmas without Santa Claus,

The relation between the moon and the

to celebrate the arrival of spring.

Easter and with Easter eggs.

changed meaning.

Instead of this program being followed, Kutz was discharged from his rank as brigadier general and resumed automatically his old rank as a lieutenant colonel of regulars. Today as a lieutenant colonel, and as engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, he has under him as engineer commissioner two officers of the corps of engineers who are still full colonels in the army as it exists, both of whom are sixteen years Kutz's junior.

In this case Kutz, a lieutenant colonel, has under his direction two colonels. This would be impossible were of Columbia.

Demotion of General Fries. A large part of the criticism of army administration is unjustifiable, but it is certain that the demotions which recently have taken place have brought returned to his foreign duties.

sent back to France General Fries was in the house may wish to support. demoted to his old rank in the regular The controversy between "Jim" army, that of lieutenant colonel. He is Mann and "Nick" Longworth has his own corps, the engineers, who are many years junior to him.

Brig. Gen. John W. Barker went to France in the American Expeditionary of action. He entirely recovered and was sent back to duty in Washington become again a lieutenant colonel with a place in the existing army below hundreds of men who in the regular service are his juniors.

Washington Still Overcrowded. Washington is still full of people, war workers, peace workers, and, un- ling thing has nothing to do with the happily, it must be said, too many people who are just hangers on. Members of the new congress are being con- Republicans in the house in the presfronted with the hard task of finding ent situation consists, it is claimed, of places to live.

thousands of its temporary inhabitants forces have possession of the machine within the last month or two, but gun nests, but the heavy artillery still the place is filled to overflowing. seems to be about equally divided be The wonder is where all of the peo- tween the two forces. Soon there is ple were packed. It is true that the to be a meeting in the field with the government put up dormitories for arms left behind, but whether it will many of its workers, and it is just as result in a compromise suggestive of true that some of the workers lived surrender on both sides or in the two and three in a room when the promise of a pitched battle to come press was on, but the exodus seems to later it is of course impossible yet have made comparatively little differ to suy. ence in the "To Let" situation.

that the rooms are not so crowded as It is represented in a coin of Tarenthey were, but if each room now has tum of about 350 B. C.

more accommodations for the surplus now than there were in the day of the extra crowding. Newly elected representatives and senators are searching for houses and apartments. They are having their troubles, although per-haps they can get what they want If they are willing to pay for it and paying for it in this day means some Apartments Used as Offices. The government took over in the

in it, and no more are to be admitted

into the individual room, there are no

press of war times a considerable number of apartment buildings, turning them temporarily into office structures. Many of them still are so occupled. This seizure, if that is the proper word to use, meant that a good many families were compelled to seek new quarters and found themselves jostling with newcomers to Washington in the race to find places to live. To make the conditions worse, the old-time winter residents of the Capital City insisted on coming back. They belong to the leisure classes and there was no more reason why they should live in Washington in winter than in New York, or in Chicago, or in St. Louis, or in Atlanta, Ga., but thek

they would come. In a well-known hotel in Washington during the winter seasons there always are living persons of means who come here simply to pass the winter, to listen to the debates in congress, to visit the art galleries and the museums and to do other things pleasant to themselves but of no serv ice to the community.

This hotel, at a time when every oom in Washington was needed for the war workers, was pretty well filled with winter visitors who had come either to rest or to see the sights. Two men who had come here to engage in war work entered the hotel lobby. They asked for rooms and were told it would be impossible to accommodate them because the hotel was filled to overflowing.

Party Rows in Lower House. There are troubles in the ranks of Kutz, of the corps of engineers, is both great political parties in the lowtoday the engineer commissioner of er house of congress. Nicholas Longthe District of Columbia, holding the worth, Republican, of Ohio, says that rank of lieutenant colonel of regulars. James Mann, Republican, of Illinois is It was only the other day that Kutz a "reactionary," and "Jim," retorting,

Some of the Democrats in the house say that Champ Clark ought not to be commander of an American regiment their floor leader in the coming congress because he "Is not in entire accord with the administration's policies." Mr. Clark's friends intimate that these gentlemen do not know

The little ruction between Mr. Longworth and Mr. Mann is due to the fact that the Republican caucus, while it named Frederick H. Gillett as its candidate for the speakership, seemingly left the house organization well under the control of Mr. Mann. Mr. Longworth thinks things should have been done differently in the way of preparing for the dispensing of house patronage and the naming of majority committeemen. Hence these two Republicans, the Ohioan and the Illinoisan, have been saying tart things to each other.

The Democrats will be in the minority in the house in the next congress, it not for the fact that Lleutenant Col- and therefore, as is entirely natural, onel Kutz, in directing the activities of their toubles will not call for as much the two colonels, is acting not as a public attention as will the troubles lieutenant colonel of the army, but as of the Republicans provided the latter engineer commissioner of the District do not smooth things out and enter on a course of amiability, concord and brotherly love prior to the time of the convening of congress in extra session.

Clark and the Presidency. The Democratic situation is made interesting, however, by the fact that about a condition which is something most people think Champ Clark will more than merely anomalous. Amos A. be a candidate for the nomination of Fries, corps of engineers, was the chief his party for the presidency of the of the chemical warfare service of the United States at the next national con-American Expeditionary Forces in vention. So it is some persons are France. He was given the rank of saying that the opposition to Mr. the egg wift Caster is easily explained. Many of the egg wift Caster is easily explained. Many of the egg wift Caster is easily explained. Many of the organized the gas field survice from he organized the gas field service from perhaps small way among the Demo- for use there. top to bottom and set it working. He crats in the house, is based not so was ordered back to the United States | much on the desire to keep him from for conference purposes under un the floor leadership as to prevent his agreement that he soon was to be taking the presidential nomination plum out of the hand of some other What happened? Instead of being Democrat whom the Clark opposition phis Commercial Appeal.

> now a lieutenant colonel of engineers aroused not only interest in Washingand is ranked in the army as it exists ton but a good deal of amusement. by more than one hundred officers in Longworth naturally resents being called a society bud. The truth about Nick is that while he goes a good deal into society in Wushington, as do other men, he does not seem to like Forces. He was wounded on the field it overmuch. He is much more likely the letter declares. Moreover the struction gang, that was contributory to be found standing alongside the plague is prevalent among the white negligence, and I can't do anything wall in the drawing room of society, where he found himself discharged looking very much bored, than he is tallty. from his rank as brigadier general to to he found mingling with the merrymakers and shaking his foot in the latest dance.

There is considerable fun in the situntion because in the gravity of war thues one can find fun in anything short of a funeral, provided the tickensanguined field.

The Longworth following among the about sixty men, but this seems to be The Capital City has lost some an overstatement. The Jim Mann

One result of this is, of course, Horseshoeing is a very ancient art.

London Free From Floods.

Making Good.

There are no talismans against failspeak of Resurrection after the cold get close to those whom we term fa- Paris. But it was not always so, Eggs dyed red were regarded as parthem very simple folk, much like our when "men did row wherries in the so much like ourselves, we put their historian also notes, however, that the success down to some hidden forces floods had minor compensations, since that we do not understand or some after such tides one could "take hadunsual opportunities which have been docks by your hand as they float aloft

> Knew Him. "I was lucky while out walking with my wife today."

> "Yep. The only man who spoke to me happened to be one I could tell her all about."

Right There With That Kind. "The trouble with Fritters is be lacks application." "The deuce he does! Why, he ap-

London, owing to its wise embankure; there are no luck stones that ment schemes, is free from the peril assure success. After all, when we of floods, which annually menace mous or successful or talented we find Stow tells many woeful tales of floods, selves, and we are apt to marvel at midst of Westminster hall" and great their achievements, and, finding them numbers of folk were drowned. The

> Living Together in Harmony. A correspondent sends us in this

Telephone operator to hotel clerk: "Yes, I've got five sisters. I haven't seen them for nine years, but we get along all right."

Made Good.

showing up to the last mile. Too bad your car broke down after you said The Also Ran-Well, you saw me wolk in, didn't you?

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Sponsors of a projected "Theodore Roosevelt international highway," aunched last month at a meeting in Duluth, Minn., announce blandly that cage marked "Female," he rushed it is their intention "to secure the blazing and signboarding of this entire highway from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., before the 1919 touring season begins." It will be some

For Pain

Headache

Earache

Lumbago

Toothache

At the Zoo. Bobby, aged 7, was making his first visit to the zoo. He looked around at the various animals, and coming to a cage marked "Female," he rushed up "Oh, mother," he said, "I've always wanted to see a 'Female,' and here he Is I" -- Cartoons Magazine.

The thing that makes a builded country club garage." Dix-"With parquet, I suppose."—Curtoons Magadeath to the end.

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wonderfully."

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SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN some
time ago. I tried them for both my babies and
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bableslike to take them and cry for more."

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Tea Via the Mississippi. Ten, 3,000 tons of it, reached Mem-

phis, Tenn., following a trip that hes gan in China, and which will end on the Mississippi river at St. Louis. The cargo arrived on the government barge line and 250 cases were unloaded at the Memphis municipal terminal dining room yesterday with rivulets

The tea was brought from China Five barges were in the tow,--Mem-

Monkeys Die of Flu. Monkeys are the latest victims of the Spanish influenza scourge which has been sweeping the world, according to a letter received by a resident of Alforests of South Africa from influenza. and black population, with high mor-

"If there is anything I enjoy it's going to the moving pictures." "I thought you were such an admirer of the English language." "I am. I hate to hear it abused.

I could hardly feel much confidence in a man who had never been imposed upon.-Guesses at Tfuth.

they meet a real woman.

Impetuous Guest Made Great Mistake in Engaging in Controversy With Hefty Waitress.

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

"A guest came boolging out of the and rills of ketchup convslug down his face," related the handlord of the through the Panama canal, across the Perunta tavern, "and yelling that he guif of Mexico and was loaded on the | find been assassinated or misconstrued government barges at New Orleans, or something. Peared like he had bit onto a tack in his fritters, and when he chided Sylphie, the hefty wnitress, she busted the condiment over him. Also he wanted to know what I was going to do about It.

" Well, Mr. Hollar, says I, 'when you found a tack to your viands it was an accident, but when you talked bany, Ore, from a relative who is a so that she smashed the ketchup on banker in a South African city. Thou- your head to a young lady who served sands of monkeys have perished in the her apprenticeship as a waitress on a boarding car for a rulliond confor you except to hand your bill to you and wish you well on your journey, "-Kansas City Star.

> Safeguarding a Jewel. "Could you arrange to have the let-

ter carrier call only once a week at ny house?" asked Mr. Crosslots. 'What's the idea?" Inquired the man at the post office window. "My wife's afraid the new cook will think he's company coming to dinner and leave before we can explain."

Actions spenk louder than words. Some men never say die, yet they all

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"There's a Reason"

MANY OLD LEGENDS OF EASTER refers to "the dancing Easter Day," Egyptians and Persians exchanged but even in his time people were beginded or painted eggs at their spring

All Christian People Have Them in One Form or Another, Some

Extremely Ancient. Many curious and beautiful legends days when the peoples of northern said that those who do so will get their exchanged on this festival, in token of yellow, or covered with gold leaf. Egg Europe worshiped Eostre, or Ostera, the spring goddess, whose name is still preserved in the word "Easter."

DURING THE

Observances That Have Become Es-

sential Part of the Forty-Day

Period of Mourning.

Some of the Irish peasantry even now if we say that the sun doth not dance resurrection of our Lord. Originally are associated with Easter and Holy rise before dawn and go out to a hill- on Easter Day."

wishes.

came from a custom in the sixteenth

On Shrove Tuesday the old custom

few here. The word Lent comes from the seventeenth century the pancake towns they still have the old custom

lengthtide, and it is the 40 days before in the morning of Shrove Tuesday to small cakes baked with eggs.

churches in blue.

ly occurred, for Sir Thomas Browne In a few remote places the legend in his Vulgar Errors, published in 1646, and darkness of the winter. lingers that the sun dances in the says: "We shall not, I hope, disparskles when it rises on Easter morning. age the Resurrection of our Redeemer ticularly symbolical of the death and

Throughout Europe colored eggs are At one time this belief prevalled Christian times, an egg was regarded

Ash Wednesday was from the papal

custom of making the sign of the cross

on the forcheads of penitents, and on

does yet. Palm Sunday, or the Sun-

day before Easter, is still called in

The egg-rolling custom at Easter

throughout the British isles. Herrick as a type of new life, and the uncient

seeing.

the Easter eggs given to children were real ones, tinted red, purple, green or ment in the north of Europe, and the custom has traveled to America.

Chinese Tea Houses. Just as England has highway tav-

erns and as we have roadhouses along ten and Easter customs, so we give a of eating pancakes is still kept. In Scotland Care Sunday, and in many our highways, so has China her tea an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning hell was rung in all towns at 4 o'clock of eating "care" cakes, which are much in intoxicants, and tea is about houses there are about as numerous

LENTEN SEASON 8 p. m., after which hour no more was first done in England by the monks, who held the egg as a symbol in America in the colonial days.

mences was called Blue Monday, and the paucakes. The bell rang again at time dates back about 1,200 years, and as ice cream and soda resorts are here.

given them.

The Spectator-You made a fair plies to me for a loan once a week you'd finish in a walk. regularly." - Boston Evening Tran-

on the waves."

Pleasant Silences. go to the movies to rest my cars."

Even rough men can be gentle when have to do it. 250,000; Asia, 500,000; Africa, 400,000; North America, 2,000,000; South America, 35,000: Oceanica, 25,000.

Another geographical classification is this; Europe - Christians, 374,760,000; other faiths, 14,050,000; total,

388,810,000. Asia-Christians, 28,-700,000; other Jakha, 803,500,000; total, 892,-200,000.

Africa - Christians. 9,050,000; other faiths, 149,871,000; total, 158,-

North America-Christians, 102,700,000; other faiths, 10,285,000; total, 112,935,000, South America-Christians, 36,600,000; other

aiths, 1,400,000; total,,38,000,000. Occarden-Christians, 12,709,000; other fullis, 42,020,000; total, 55,625,000.

It may safely be said that the affled Christian nations will celebrate Easter this year with unusual soleanity. The life immortal is a comforting belief just now, when the world has been brought face to face with death by the great war as never before: Probably also it will be celebrated as usual in Germany, for the Germans make tauch ado over Easter.

Easter in Russia.

Even in distracted Russia Easter will be observed, for the Greek Catholic church makes much of the celebration and Easter observance is a part of the national life. Certainly Easter of 1918 was observed as usual in many parts of Russia, although the anarchist disorders were well under way. Here is a bit of description from a letter written from Kief in 1918:

"Easter is the greatest festival of all the year; Infinitely more so than Christmas. At 12 o'clock we drave out to the "Larryn," the oldest monastery and the richest in all Russla. Can you longine a huge courtyard surrounded by a 40-foot wall and immense covered gateway, groups of large white r buildings all ablaze with light, with the snow for a background; the center building the church, doors open, the fuside lighted by a thousand candies, and the chanting of 1,500 priests. In the open courtyard were thousands of soldiers with uncovered heads, each bearing a lighted candle, To the right stands the bell lower, a wonderful structure over 200 feet high. At the stroke of 12 the most wonderful bells in Russia peal forth as you have never heard bells in America. Thousands of voices cry 'Christ is risen,' and the priests come forth and march around the building.

In the days before the great war no festivals in Europe attracted so many foreigners as the celebration in Rome of the holy week. It was not unusual for more than 10,000 visitors to be present, a large proportion of them being English and Americans—and also Protestants. Doubtless there will be many visitors this Easter season. Easter Sunday is the culmination of the ceremonies. The none himself officiates at high mass in St. Peter's with the most gorgeous ritual. It is after he extends his blossing that the papers containing prayers are thrown down from his balcony to be scrambled for by the congregation.

Jerusalem, the Holy City,

The celebration of this Easter in Jerusalem will probably be noteworthy. It is the first Easter in seven consecutive centuries which finds the hely city permanently freed from the misrule of the Moslem. Mohammedan mistule and oppression had their beginning 18 centuries ago, but the Ocusaders held possession of the city twice-once under Godfrey of Bouillon (1009-1187) and again under Frederick II (1229-1244). The British, under General Allenby, were in possession at Easter of 1918, but fighting was going on in all the surrounding region and the fate of the city was still

In normal times business in Jerusalem comes to a stop at the Easter season and religious ceremontal is the dominating interest. It is a sort of fourfold celebration. The Mohammedans contribute by holding a pligrimage to the tomb of Moses. The Jews celebrate the passover,

Ail Christian People Have Them in

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week, some of them dating from the

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ten and Easter customs, so we give a of cating pancakes is still kept. In Scotland Care Sunday, and in many

few here. The word Lent comes from the seventeenth century the pancake towns they still have the old custom

an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning bell was rung in all towns at 4 o'clock of eating "care" cakes. which are

lengthilde, and it is the 40 days before in the murning of Shrove Tuesday to small cakes baked with eggs.

Extremely Ancient.

Latin welstan churches hold elaborate calebrations. One of the most striking ceremonies is colebrated by the Greek church in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and is locally called "Miracle of the Holy Pire." The enthusiasm is so great that at several celebrations hundreds of worshipers have been crushed to

Both the Greek Christian and

The essential features of the ceremony are the reception and dissemination of the 'holy fire.' The fire is kindled in the hely sepulcher, and passed out through an opening made for

the purpose in the side of the hely tomb. It is then made use of to light candles with which every worshiper is equipped. The intention is to symbollze the descent of the Holy Spirit. The candles are kept as sacred relics and are relighted only at martinges, births and deaths.

The reception of the fire is the work of the patriarch. He appears at the head of a gorgeous procession of eccleshastics—bishops, archbishops and priests. He leads his followers three times around the holy tomb and enters when passing the doorway the third time, leaving his followers standing by. Shortly after the "holy fire" appears through the opening in the form of a blazing torch. Men have been appointed to snatch the torch. These light their own candles and pass 41 on to their neighbors; every burning enndle becomes a train leading on the sacred fire to a hundied others. Robert Illchens' description of the scene is in part this:

"It came at last. With a fleree gesture as of savage exultation the long-baired priest withdrew his arm from the hole and held up a great bunch of flaming candles. And then delirium selzed t... close-packed thousands. All the mouths opened to let out yells, shricks and the wild titterings of women. All the arms gesticulated with frenzy toward the snoky yellow figures. All the boilies struggled desperately, cruelly to get to them. And the priest dipped his torch, and suddenly the becan to rush through the great church. The patriarch tore out of the holy sepulcher and fell in the Greek cathedral with the fire in his hands. From the balconies near the blue star-spangled dome masses of candles were let down by long cords, were lighted by priests below and were drawn up flaming. Fire encircled the retunda, three tiers of fire. . . . Through the glare, the smoke, the roaring, the procession . . . bisabps and priests, accompanied by soldiers, by acolytes, by banner bearers, by canvasses beating the floor

with their staves . . . Down the avenue of banners and muskets and torches came benided and long-haired men in magnificent vestments, . , and the gorgeous Armenians, almost like moving idols, clud in the Jewels of their wonderful treasury; and the withered-looking Copis and the astounding Abysslulans, in magenta, with partly

shaved heads and great tuils of course half, like

the gaudy puppets that people a nightmare," From time immemorial the Christians of Jeruentem have observed the events of Christ's passion. death bud resurrection in complete and dramatic fashton, and it was from Jerusalem that Easter customs spread to other parts of the world. The carliest record of these observances is in 385. At that time the Christians stroye to realize by appropriate coremony and ritual the events of the last acts in the life of Jesus. Each event was commemorated, as far as possible, on the spot of its occurrence. The proper passages from the Gospel were read and appropriate players were said as the clergy and people went in procession from place to place—Bethany, Gethsemane, Golgotha, the sepulcher and Olivet. It was during the middle ages that the character of the ceremonles changed greatly, taking on spectacular features

which have persisted to the present day, Tradition with more or less accuracy has fixed the course of the Via Dolorosa and the 14 stations at which the chief events on the way to the cross occurred. It is followed by thousands of visitors

on Easter week. Easter is the principal festival of the Christian

century of decorating the interior of this day the Lent proper began, and

On Shrove Tuesday the old custom day before Easter, is still called in

Easter that have nothing to do with the day. MANY OLD LEGENDS OF EASTER | refers to "the dancing Easter Day," | Egyptians and Persians exchanged but even in his time people were begin- dyed or painted eggs at their spring

ning to doubt if the phenomenon really occurred, for Sir Thomas Browne speak of Resurrection after the cold In a few tomote places the legend in his Vulgar Errors, published in 1640, and darkness of the winter. lingers that the sun dances in the says: "We shall not, I hope, disparskies when it rises on Easter morning, age the Resurrection of our Redeemer

Many curlous and beautiful legends | Some of the Irish pensantry oven now | if we say that the sun doth not dance are associated with Easter and Holy rise before down and go out to a hill- on Easter Day." Throughout Europe colored eggs are real ones, tipled red, purple, green or top to watch the "sun dance," for it is said that those who do so will get their exchanged on this fustival, in token of yellow, or covered with gold leaf. Egg

the Resurrection, for, even in pre- rolling is an old Easter Monday amuse-At one time this belief prevalled Christian times, an egg was regarded ment in the north of Europe, and the throughout the British isles. Herrick as a type of new life, and the ancient eustom has traveled to America.

on the foreheads of penitents, and on

does yet. Palm Sunday, or the Sun-

LENTEN SEASON | 8 p. m., after which hour no more was first done in England by the monks, who held the egg as a symbol monks, who held the egg as a symbol Ash Wednesday was from the papal of the Resurrection. It was first done

festivals, when all the world seems to

Eggs d) co'red were regarded as par-

licularly symbolical of the death and

esurrection of our Lord. Originally

the Easter eggs given to children were

custom of making the sign of the cross in America in the colonial days. Chinese Tea Houses.

Just as England has highway taverns and as we have roadhouses along our highways, so has China her tea houses. The Chinese do not indulge much in intoxleants, and tea is about the strongest drink they consume. Ten The egg-rolling custom at Easter houses there are about as numerous mences was called Blue Monday, and the pancakes. The bell rang again at time dates back about 1,200 years, and as ice cream and soda resorts are here.

only one, or at the most, two persons in it, and no more are to be admitted into the individual room, there are no more accommodations for the surplus now than there were in the day of the extra crowding. Newly elected representatives and senators are searching for houses and apartments. They are

having their troubles, although per-

paying for it in this day means some

Apartments Used as Offices.

press of war times a considerable

number of apartment buildings, turning them temporarily into office struc-

many families were compelled to seek

new quarters and found themselves

jostling with newcomers to Washing-

ton in the race to find places to live.

To make the conditions worse, the

old-time winter residents of the Capi-

tal City insisted on coming back, They

belong to the leisure classes and there

was no more reason why they should

live in Washington in winter than in

New York, or in Chicago, or in St.

Louis, or in Atlanta, Ga., but Wick

In a well-known hotel in Washing-

ton during the winter seasons there

always are living persons of means

who come here simply to pass the win-

ter, to listen to the debutes in con-

gress, to visit the art galleries and

the museums and to do other things

pleasant to themselves but of no serv

This hotel, at a time when every

room in Washington was needed for

the war workers, was pretty well filled

with winter visitors who had come

either to rest or to see the sights. Two

men who had come here to engage in

war work entered the hotel lobby.

They asked for rooms and were told

it would be impossible to accommo-

date them because the hotel was filled

Party Rows in Lower House.

both great political parties in the low-

Jumes Mann, Republican, of Illinois is

Some of the Democrats in the house

sny that Champ Chirk ought not to be

gress because he "Is not in entire ac-

cord with the administration's poli-

cles." Mr. Clark's friends intimate

that these gentlemen do not know

The little ruction between Mr. Long-

worth and Mr. Mann is due to the fact

that the Republican caucus, while it

named Frederick II, Gillett as its car

didate for the speakership, seemingly

left the house organization well under

worth thinks things should have been

done differently in the way of prepar-

ing for the dispensing of house patron-

mitteemen. Hence these two Repub-

Henns, the Obloan and the Illinoisan

other.

have been saying tart things to each

The Democrats will be in the minor-

ity in the house in the next congress.

on a course of aniability, concord and

brotherly love prior to the time of the

Clark and the Presidency.

interesting, however, by the fact that

plum out of the hand of some other

makers and shaking his foot in the

untion because in the gravity of war

times one can find fun in anything

The Longworth following among the

about sixty men, but this seems to be

tween the two forces. Soon there is

ensanguined field, c

The Democratic situation is made

what they are talking about,

ays "Nick" is a "society bad,"

There are troubles in the ranks of

ice to the community,

to overflowing.

The government took over in the

COMPLAINTS ARE CAUSED BY haps they can got what they want THE REDUCTION OF OFFICERS if they are willing to pay for it and TO THEIR FORMER RANK.

OTHERS RETAIN HIGH PLACES

Cases of Kutz, Fries and Barker Are twres. Many of them still are so oc Typical of Those That Have Given | cupied. This seizure, if that is the Rise to Much Unfavorable Critisim proper word to use, meant that a good by the Public.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.--Recently there have een many cases of "demotion by selection" in the United States army. In time of peace "promotion by selection," known to some army officers as "promotion by personal acquaintance," could not produce more complaints and quarrels.

The trouble is that hundreds of regthey would come. ular army officers while still holding their present rank in the regular establishment, were promoted to higher rank in the National army, to keep that rank until the time came when they were to be ordered to resume their old places in the regular army. Many of these high ranking officers in the army as it exists today already have been sent back to their old junior ranks, while scores and in fact hundreds of others, junior in the regular army to the men already demoted, are still holding their high rank in the army as it is. This means that many veterans of the regulars today are ranked in the existing army by men who are many years their junior in

years and in service. Peculiar Case of Kutz.

There is one poculiar case which possible is worthy of comment. C. W. Kutz, of the corps of engineers, is today the engineer commissioner of er house of congress. Nicholas Longthe District of Columbia, holding the worth, Republican, of Ohlo, says that rank of lieutenant colonel of regulars. It was only the other day that Kutz u "reactionary," and "Jim," retorting, was a brigadier general in the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He served with great distinction as the commandor of an American regiment their floor leader in the coming conin the field with the French near Verdun. It was while in command of this regiment that he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Then he was sent back to the United States to organize a brigade and to take it back o the embattled country,

the end of winter, the approach of spring, the be-

ginning of life in nature after the long sleep of

winter. Colobrations of this kind antedate re-

corded history. When Christiantty came into the

world the Christian church adopted and modified

such of these pagan rites of celebration as it could

not abolish. This accounts for the many queer

rites of the Christian observance of Easter in

various parts of the world. They are pagan rites

that had their origin in the remotest past, and

Thus the parade of fashlon to Easter morning

church services in the large American cities had

its origin ages ago in the superstition that failure

to wour at teast one new piece of clothing would

bring bad luck during the year. The use of the

egg as a symbol of new life Is far older than Chris-

tlantly. The Easter rabbit is a survival of an old.

old superstition. The use of flowers as an expres-

sion of rejoiding is probably almost as old as man

form the bonfires lighted by our remote ancestors

Just how the rabbits managed to get into the

quarians have been able to learn to their satisfac-

tion. As far as they have gone they figure this

Buster Is very close. Gradually in ancient times

the lure seems to have become associated with

Easter and the Egg.

place of the egg was therefore firmly fixed in the

spring celebrations that long autodated Christ and

the Christian Baster. The Christian church found

the egg so firmly established as an Easter symbol

that it could not be dislodged. Therefore the

church adopted the egg and adopted it as a sym-

bol of the resurrection. In the transition of Easter

from a heathen to a Christian festival the tradi-

tion of the egg stands unbroken. When the col-

oring of eggs began, to the Christian the white

stood for the immaculate conception; the red for

the blood of the redemption, and the yellow for

It is natural that many queer relies of ancient

egg cusions should have survived, while many

have died on the way. For instance, the rulers of

earth no longer indulge in Baster eggs wholesale,

After the Ruster celebration found its way into

France every hen roost in the country was

searched for the largest eggs, which were taken

as a tribute to the king. And after the Easter

high mass in the chapel of the Louvre there were

brought into the royal cabinet pyramids of gilded

eggs decked with verdure. The chaplain, after

blessing them, illstributed them among the persons

of the court in the presence of his most Christian

In the time of Henry 1, eggs were in great de-

There are many curious customs that obtain at

the dawn of the resurrection morn.

majesty.

Easter."

seeing.

--would be tike Chilstnus without Santa

The relation between the moon and the

to celebrate the arrival of spring,

Easter and with Easter eggs.

The paschal candles are in unother

have been modified by time and custom and a

changed meaning,

Instead of this program being folowed, Kutz was discharged from his rank as brigadier general and resumed automatically his old rank as a lleutenant colonel of regulars. Today as a the control of Mr. Mann. Mr. Longlautenant colonel, and as engineer commissioner of the District of Coumbla, he has under him as engineer commissioner two officers of the corps age and the unining of majority comof engineers who are still full colonels in the army as it exists, both of whom are sixteen years Kutz's junior.

In this case Kutz, a lieutenant colonel, has under his direction two colonels. This would be impossible were Easter celebration nobody seems to be able to it not for the fact that Lieutemant Col- and therefore, as is entirely natural, find out with any certainty. Anyway, they are onel Kutz, in directing the activities of their toubles will not call for as much not properly rabbits; they are hares. Undoubtedly the two colonels, is noting not as a public attention as will the troubles the association of the hare with Easter and its | lieutenant colonel of the army, but as | of the Republicans provided the latter eggs was introduced here by the Germans, but engineer commissioner of the District do not smooth things om and enter where they got the idea is what none of the anti- of Columbia.

Demotion of General Fries. A large part of the criticism of army | convening of congress in extra session administration is unjustifiable, but it is hare is fairly close. The relation of the moon to certain that the demotions which recently have taken place have brought about a condition which is something most people think Champ Clark will more than merely anomalous. Amos A, be a candidate for the nomination of Files, corps of engineers, was the chief his party for the presidency of the Easter without eggs-fresh lald, dyed and sugar of the chemical warfare service of the United States at the next national con-American Expeditionary Forces in vantion So it is come porsons are France. He was given the rank of saying that the opposition to Mr. the stocking and the tree. And the association of brigadier-general, and while in France | Clark, as it is evidencing itself in a the egg with Caster is easily explained. Many of he organized the gas field service from perhaps small way among the Demothe eld peoples of earth have used the egg from time liminemonial as the symbol of the germ of top to bottom and set it working. He crats in the house, is based not so was ordered back to the United States much on the desire to keep him from life. The wise men of old thught that the world for conference purposes under an the floor leadership as to prevent his was latched from an egg. All over the pagan agreement that he soon was to be taking the presidential nomination world it signified furtility and potential Mrs. The

returned to his foreign duties. What happened? Instead of being Democrat whom the Clark opposition sent back to France General Fries was in the house may wish to support. demoted to his old rank in the regular demoted to his old rank in the regular The controversy between "Jim" array, that of lieutenant colonel. He is Mann and "Nick" Longworth has now a Heutenant Colonel of engineers and is ranked in the army as it exists i by more than one hundred officers in Longworth maturally resents being to a letter received by a resident of Al-

many years junior to him. Brig. Gen. John W. Burker went to Finned in the American Expeditionary Forces. He was wounded on the field was sent back to duty in Washington | wall in the drawing room of society, and black population, with high morwhere he found himself discharged looking very much bored, than he is talify. from his rank as brigadier general to to be found mingling with the merrybecome again a lieutenant colonel with place in the existing army below lintest dance. hundreds of men who in the regular service are his junious.

Washington Still Overcrowded. Washington is still full of people, short of a funeral, provided the tickwar workers, peace workers, and, un- ling thing has nothing to do with the go to the movies to rest my ears." happily, it must be said, too many people who are just hangers on. Members of the new congress are being con- Republicans in the house in the presfronted with the hard task of finding ent situation consists, it is claimed, of places to live.

mand on Easter morn. In the tower is an old The Capital City has lost some an overstatement. The Jim Mann royal roll with an account of entry, "18d for 400 thousands of its temporary inhabitants forces have possession of the machine eggs to be used for ornamental purposes for within the last month or two, but gun nests, but the heavy artillery still the place is filled to overflowing, seems to be about equally divided be-That the whole world associates the egg with The wonder is where all of the peo-Easter is shown by the fact that the Christian nle were packed. It is true that the to be a meeting in the field with the children in Mesopotamia play the same game at government put up dormitories for arms left behind, but whether it will Easter of "picking" eggs that American boys do. many of its workers, and it is just as result in a compromise suggestive of In England in many places the boys and girls true that some of the workers lived surrender on both sides or in the "roll" their colored eggs, just as the Washington two and three in a room when the promise of a pitched battle to come children do on the White House grounds. This neess was on, but the exodus seems to later it is of course impossible yet White House egg-rolling, by the way, is quite a have made comparatively little differ- to say, colebration and as a curious spectacle is worth

ence in the "To Let" situation. One result of this is, of course, that the rooms are not so crowded as It is represented in a coin of Tarenthey were, but if each room now has turn of about 350 B. C.

London Free From Floods.

Making Good.

There are no talismans against failassure success. After all, when wo of floods, which annually menace get close to those whom we term fa- Paris. But it was not always so, mous or successful or talented we find Stow tells many woeful tales of floods, them very simple folk, much like our, when "men did row wherees in the selves, and we are apt to marvel at midst of Westminster hall" and great their achievements, and, finding them numbers of folk were drowned. The so much like ourselves, we put their historian also notes, however, that the success down to some hidden forces floods had minor compensations, since that we do not understand or some after such tides one could "take hadunsual opportunities which have been docks by your hand as they float aloft given them.

Knew Him, "I was lucky while out walking with

my wife today." "That so?"

"Yep. The only man who spoke "Yes, I've got five sisters. I haven't to me happened to be one I could seen them for nine years, but we tell her all about."

Right There With That Kind. "The trouble with Fritters is he lacks application."

plies to me for a loan once a week you'd fluish in a walk. regularly." - Boston Evening Tran-

Horseshoeing is a very ancient art.

London, owing to its wise embankare; there are no luck stones that ment schemes, is free from the peril

> Living Together in Harmony. A correspondent sends us in this

on the waves,"

Tolonhone operator to hotel clerk: get along all right."

Made Good. The Spectator-You made a fair

showing up to the last mile. Too had "The deuce he does! Why, he up your car broke down after you said The Also Ran-Well, you saw me

walk in, didn't you?

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It is their intention "to secure the to his mother in great excitement. bluzing and signboarding of this en-Portland, Ore., before the 1919 tour is "-Cartoons Magazine. ing season begins," It will be some achievement if they do it.

Spansors of a projected "Theodore Roosevelt international highway," visit to the zeo. He looked around at launched last month at a meeting in Duluth, Minn., announce blandly that eagu marked "Female," he rushed up "Oh, mother," he said, "I've always tire highway from Portland, Me., to wanted to see a Female, and here he

Hix-"I hear they're reflooring the The thing that makes a builded country club garage." Dix-"With famous is that he hangs on like grim parquet, I suppose."—Cartoons Maga-

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SWEET FOWDIERS FOR CHILDREN some
time ago. I trial them for both my bables and
found them to be a greateurs for worms. The
bablestike to take them and cry for more."

"I am using MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS as directed, and have no trouble

in giving them to the children as they are much nicer to take than oils or syrups. I will always keep them on hand,"
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SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

Impetuous Guest Made Great Mistaks

in Engaging in Controversy

With Hefty Waitress.

"A guest came boolging out of the

his face," related the landlord of the

Petunia tayern, "and yelling that he

lind been assassinated or misconstrued

or something. Peared like he had

bit onto a tack in his fritters, and

when he chided Sylphie, the hefty

waltress, she busted the condiment

over him. Also he wanted to know

ney."--Kansas City Star.

at the post office window.

Safeguarding a Jewel.

ter carrier call only once a week at

my house?" asked Mr. Crosslots.

"Could you arrange to have the let-

"What's the idea?" inquired the man

"My wife's afraid the new cook will

think he's company coming to dinner

and leave before we can explain."

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Ten, 8,000 tons of it, reached Mem phis, Tenn., following a trip that began in China, and which will end on the Mississippi river at St. Louis The cargo arrived on the government burge line and 250 cases were unloaded at the Memphis municipal terminal dining room yesterday with rivulets and rills of ketchup coursing down

The ten was brought from Chlori through the Pannina canal, across the gulf of Mexico and was loaded on the government barges at New Orleans. Five barges were in the tow- Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Monkeys Die of Flu. Monkeys are the Intest victims of

what I was going to do about it, aroused not only interest in Washing- the Spanish influenza scourge which ton but a good deal of amusement. has been sweeping the world, according you found a tack in your viands it his own corps, the engineers, who are called a society bud. The truth about bany, Ore., from a relative who is a was an accident, but when you talked so that she smashed the ketchup on Nick is that while he goes a good deal banker in a South African city. Thou your head to a young indy who served into society in Washington, as do sands of monkeys have perished in the her apprenticeshin as a waitress on other men, he does not seem to like forests of South Africa from influence, a boarding car for a railroad conit overmuch. He is much more likely the letter declares. Moreover the of action. He entirely recovered and to be found standing alongside the plugue is prevalent among the white negligence, and I can't do anything struction gang, that was contributory for you except to hand your bill to you and wish you well on your jour-

> Pleasant Sliences. "If there is anything I enjoy it's go-There is considerable fun in the sit- ing to the moving pictures." "I thought you were such an admire of the English language." "I am. I hate to hear it abused. I

> > I could hardly feel much confidence in a man who had never been imposed upon. - Guesses at Truth.

they meet a real woman.

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stomach is that very often it literally trouble, starves its victims in the midst of Nature its victims in the midst of Naturally, the sensible thing to do And the strange thing about is to strike right at the very cause of It is that the people with and-stomachs this trouble and clean the excess acid seldom know what their trouble out of the stomach. There is a quick,

One of the worst features of acid-acid-stomach is the real cause of the

easy way to do this. A wonderful new No matter how good or wholesome remedy quickly removes the excess the food may be, or how much they acid without the slightest discomfort, eat, they do not gain in strength. It is EATONIC, Made in the form This is clearly explained by the fact of tablets—they are good to eat—just the fact of the control o that an acid-stougch cannot properly like a bit of candy. They literally digest food. Instead of healthy, nor- absorb the injurious excess acid and the final to sour and ferment. Then when this mass of sour, fermented food, charged with excess acid, passes work. Make a test of EATONIC in the distributions the source of the box. food, charged with excess actu, passes that the intestines, it becomes the your own case today. Get a big box breeding place for all kinds of germs and toxic polsons, which in turn are for yourself how surely it brings quick that the hour and in this and toxic poisons, which is the state of the absorbed into the blood and in this relief in those painful attacks of in-way distributed throughout the entire digestion, bitter heartburn, beiching, body. And that is exactly why it is discusting food repeating, that awful discussing food repeating, and body. And that is exactly why it is that so many thousands of people eat and eat and keep on eating and yet are literally starving in the midst of plenty. Their neld-stounchs make it absolutely impossible for them to get the full measure of nourishment out of their food. And it doesn't take long for this poor nourishment to show that the full measure of mourishment of their food. Then you can eat what you like and digest your food in comfort without fear of distressing after effects.

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the chest-who never dream that an and see how much better you will feel.

Natural Conclusion "Hello, Black, thought you were

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State to Pay for Election Contests. The three election contests likely will cost the state more than \$1,000, and it may be as high as \$2,450. Under the law a candidate for legislative office, in case of a contest, is entitled to be reimbursed for his expenses in the contest by legislative action up to \$5,000, whether he is declared elected or not. Three bills have already been introduced to reimburse candidates as follows: John Lorfeld, Manitowoe county, \$590; George A. Rathsack, Manitowoe county, \$300, and Frank Metcalfe, \$150.

Rail Company to Appeal Case. The Wisconsin Railway, Light and Power company will appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Circuit Judge E. Ray Stevens, vacating the order of the railroad commission granting 6-cent street car fares in La Crosse. Meanwhile La Crosse citizens will continue to pay 6 cents. An order to stay proceedings pending the appeal was signed by Judge Stevens. Provisions are that coupons will be granted with the payment of 6-cent fare. If interested in lake transportation. the supreme court upholds the deci- Forty applications for membersh.p sion the coupons will be redeemend. | were signed.

History of Fairs in Wisconsin. The county fair has been a grent educational factor in the development of the state of Wisconsin. The idea was recognized by the first state leg-islature in 1848, and, while the county fair law has been changed and extended at many sessions, there has never been a curtailment of the state

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In Wisconsin the greater number of county fairs owe their existence to acts granting aids to societies of an agricultural nature. Probably the first movement in favor of agricultural aid was the introduction of a bill in the first state legislature, on July 31, 1848. The result of this step was that a constitution for a state agricultural society was drawn up and finally adopted on March 7, 1849. The society was established and held the first state fair at Janesville, on October 1, 1851. Later the organization was incorporated.

"Many Wisconsin county fairs were organized and held exhibitions before they received state aid," says G. W. Vergeront, in a thesis which he recently prepared on the subject. "The Kenosha Agricultural society

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consin at Bristol, on October 10, 1850 The next week the farmers of Walworth county held a fair at East Troy Nine other associations held county exhibitions before the 'act for the encouragement and promotion of agriculture' was passed in 1856; Columbia, Fond du Lac, Grant, Jefferson Sauk, Sheboygan, Washington and Waushara Agricultural societies were the plopeers. This legislative act gave groups of citizens power to form agricultural societies, and draw up constitutions and elect officers. One hundred dollars was to be paid annually to the society which complled with certain conditions."

Feeble-Minded Patients Transferred. Fifty-eight patients from the home for the feeble-minded at Chippewa Falls have been transferred to the southern Wisconsin home for the feeble-minded at Union Grove, Racine county. This transfer marks the opening of the new state institution which has been under erection for the past four years. Of the patients transferred, 23 mere males and 25 were females. A report of the transfer has just been filed with the legislature by the state board of control. The claim is made to the legislature that the present facilities are not adequate to care for the number of feeble-minded in the state. Aditional buildings will be asked for at the Union Grove

institution. According to the report of the board of control there are \$,253 insane patients in the state under public care. Of this number 1,305 are cared for in state hospitals, 104 at the Central Hogpital for the Insane, 576 at the Milwaukee Hospital for the Insane and 6,268 at the County Asylum for Chronic Insane.

Krueger Boys Guilty of Murder, Frank and Leslie Krueger were found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Harry Jensen, station agent at Withee, by a jury in Judge Jackson as a member of the Wisconsin James J. O'Neill's court at Neillsville, railroad commission will come before Both were sentenced to life imprisonment and removed to Waupun.

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Seek to Repeal 46 Special Charters. An effort is to be made through two reviser bills to place all cities and villages of the state under the general law. The bills provide for the repeal and town are directly affected by the bill.

"Flu" Ban Lifted in Madison. The influenza ban, which a short ime ago threatened to stop the proceedings of the Wisconsin legislature. many of the members having been attacked by the disease, has been lifted in the state capital, by action of the city board of health.

Heavy Demand for Farm Workers. The 28 free employment offices in Wisconsin and demands on April 1 for ing to information received at the state clearance office. Since January 1 the free employment service has placed 1.249 men on farms and could have placed 1,000 more if they could have been procured. There is a big call for farm hands in the central and southern parts of the state.

Now Have Continuous Fower Line. A continuous power line is ready for operation in the Wisconsin river valley onnecting the cities of Stevens Point, Mosinee, Wausau and Merrill. A subsidiary line has been completed connecting the big power plant at Merrill with the high line running to the northern cities, making it possible to furnish power to or from any of the towns of he circuit. The cables of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company are connected with the power system of the Consolidated Water Power and

Lake Traffic Men Organize.

Paper company of Grand Rapids

A permanent organization, to be known as the Great Lakes Commerce association, was created by the conference of great lakes cities called for consideration of restoration of transportation facilities on the great lakes.

The membership will include individuals, firms, private and municipal corporations, commercial and manfacturing associations and trade bodies CALLUS CORNS LIFT RIGHT OFF

Doesn't hurt to lift them off with fingers

Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of the feet, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore or tender.

Hopefulnesa. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I hope you will go right on discussing the league of nations with everybody you meet."

well in hand, eh?" "No. I'm hoping that if you keep on conversing maybe you'll find out something about it from somebody."

"You think I have the subject pretty

You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? of sight and are soon logotten. The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results as many of my customers testify. sults, as many of my customers testify. other kidney remedy has so large a

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You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this

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BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for kidding himself." coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the "How's that?" throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, bolstering himself with pretense. For free from coughing, with easy expect instance, the other night he came in a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, to his wife, so he turned the hall clock throw off the disease, helping the pa- over on its side to make it look like tient to regain his health. Made in a quarter of nine, and went to bed America and sold for more than half | conscientiously."

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We are near waking who never dream that we dream .-- Novalis.

NOTHING NEW IN WARFARE Methods Employed During Great Con flict Merely Copies of Those in

Use Long Ago. By the use of trenches in the great war the opposing forces adopted neans of offense and defense that long antedate the invention of fire arms. The steel belinet reappeared after more than 200 years of disuse, and many a soldier owes his life to the fact that the curved surface of his head-covering deflected a bullet. The trench periscope is an adaptation of a device that was invented nearly three centuries ago. The barbed wire entanglement is only another form of the ancient abatis, and the fact that t is now often painted green to make it less easy to see is a link that joins it even more intimately to its prototype. The pits with sharp spikes at the bottom and the caltrops-fourpointed iron instruments that always stand with one point upward how ever they may fall, are survivals of medieval warfare. The catapult of the Romans that once threw stones recently cast explosive grenades from trench to trench. The German flame projector goes back to the days when armies deluged each other with burning oil and burning pitch, and the use of poisonous gases was anticipated by the Chinese, who for centuries used 'stinkpots."

Airplanes to Subdue Head Hunters. The next Japanese budget of the governor general of Formosa will contain an item of \$91,500 for a flying corps to subdue the head-hunting abofgines of that island. Mr. Shimomura chief of civil administration of For mosa, says: "Probably four airplanes will be used in the first year, and operations will be started as soon as the formal sanction of the diet is obtained. If it is difficult to secure the necessary aviators we shall ask the army to send their airmen. We may also ask the army to train new aviators specially to meet our requirements. There is nothing like airplanes for awing Formosan natives; experience shows that this weapon is one of the best for subjugating them. No economic exploitation of Ari, Daibu, Niitake and other unsubjugated places can be undertaken until after the savage aborigines are subdued."

His Ice Cream Bucket. They were on the back platform of an outbound Irvington street car. One was carrying a small paper bucket, which was labeled all over with the words, "Ice Cream."

From the way the other passenger eyed the bucket it was evident they either thought the ice cream season was past or wondered why the carrie hadn't bought it in Irvington instead of carrying it such a distance. "I guess people think I'm dippy, car

cying a bucket of ice cream from downtown when it can be bought out here," said the man with the bucket. "But it's not ice cream. It's chile." "Well, they say ice cream is chilly, so you should worry," said the other -Indianapolis News.

Life as It is Liven. The gentleman from the agricultural district had come to the city. and after disposing of soveral heavy set hogs at \$200 a throw, stopped in a cigar store. Never mind what the eigar store man said, but the gentleman from the agricultural district remonstrated thus: "Why, ye durn robber; 7 cents fer a nickel seegar! Ya must think I got money to burn." (Of course there is no particular moral connected herewith because the gentleman from the agricultural district started front doorward on a run.)-Indianapolis News.

Kidding Himself. "That fellow Jones is plumb crazy

"Why making excuses for himselftoration in the morning, gives nature at 12 o'clock. He didn't want to lie

> Paradoxical Action. "Why do those two speak so coolly to each other?"

"Because they've had warm words." When it is our duty to do an act of justice it should be done promptly To delay is injustice.-LaBruyere.

Fortunate is the man upon whose face is written a letter of credit.



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The Note Returned. Expensive. "I put a note in the jar for the mills Mrs. Benham-Talk is cheap.

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Benham-Yours isn't for me; you

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Many householders write for advice in heating their homes, and tell us they desire to heat with furnaces, and very often wind up with the words, "PIPELESS PREFERRED."

Many houses, there are, which can be heated perfectly with the pipeless method; one register warms all the rooms and draws the cold air off the floors, making the rooms comfortable, and circulating heat to the farthest corners.

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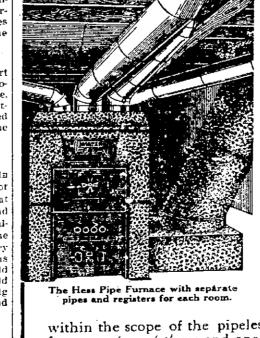
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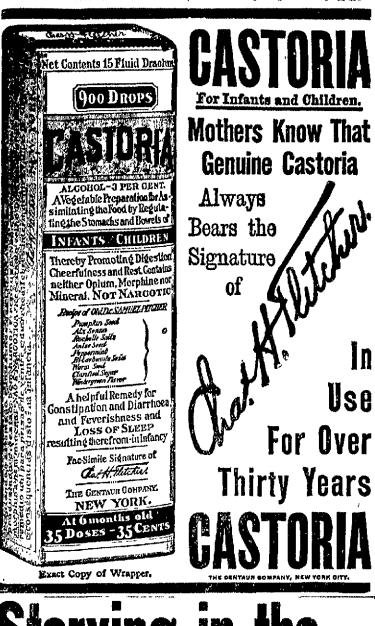
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Acid-Stomach Steals Strength and Good Feelings From Millions

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Holds Up Appropriation Measure. A change in the policy of making

appropriations to the state dairy and food department has been held un hy Assemblyman Axel Johnson, Polk investigate the matter. The finance committee bill provides for an annual ing to information received at the appropriation of \$60,000, but Assemlaw has been so amended as to laerense the fees in that department and to turn all of the fees into the fund of the dairy and food department Instead of late the state treasury.

State to Pay for Election Contests. The three election contests likely will cost the state more than \$1,000, and it may be as high as \$2,450 Under the law a candidate for legislative office, in case of a contest, is entitled to be relimbursed for his exing the big power plant at Merrill with penses in the contest by legislative the high line running to the northern action up to \$5,000, whether he is de-cities, making it possible to furnish clared elected or not. Three bills have already been introduced to re-Imburse candidates as follows: John Lorfeld, Manltowoe county, \$500; George A. Ruthsack, Munitowoo cours ty, \$300, and Frank Metcalfe, \$150.

Rail Company to Appeal Case.

The Wisconsin Railway, Light and Power company will appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Circult Judge 19. Ray Stevens, vacating association, was created by the conferthe older of the railroad commission | ence of great lakes cities called for granting 6-cent street car fares in La consideration of restoration of trans-Crosse. Meanwhile La Crosse cilizens portation facilities on the great lakes. will continue to pay 6 cents. An order to stay proceedings pending the appeal viduals, firms, private and municipal was signed by Judge Stevens. Provi- corporations, commercial and mansions are that coupons will be granted facturing associations and trade-bodies with the payment of 6-cent fare. If interested in lake transportation. the supreme court upholds the deci- Forty applications for membership aton the coupons will be redeemend. | were signed.

History of Fairs in Wisconsin. The county fuir has been a great educational factor in the development of the state of Wisconsin. The idea was recognized by the first state leg-islature in 1848, and, while the county fair law has been changed and extended at many sessions, there has

The same of the growing the graph of the same of the same with the same with the same with the same of
encouragement, Almost every session of the legislature considers county fair bills, but the result has always been that the financial aid has been increased. Probably no single institution, unless THE PROVISIONS ARE DRASTIC It is the college of agriculture and the farmers' institutes, has had such a stimulating effect on better agriculture and the adoption of approved methods of farming as the county fair. This latter opinion is expressed by G. W. Vergeront' who has spent years studying the problem.

never been a curtailment of the state

In Wisconsin the greater number of county fairs owe their existence to acts granting aids to societies of an agricultural nature. Probably the first movement in tavor of agricultural ald was the introduction of a bill in the first state legislature, on July 31, 1848 The tesult of this step was that a constitution for a state agricultural society was drawn up and finally adopted on March 7, 1849 The society was established and held the first state fair at Janesville, on October 1, 1851 Later the organization vas Incorporated.

"Many Wisconsin county fairs were rgunized and held exhibitions before hey received sinte aid," says G. W Vergeront, in a thesia which he re cently prepared on the subject,

"The Kenosha Agricultural society held the first county fulr held in Wisconsin at Bristol, on October 10, 1850 The next week the farmers of Wal worth county held a fair at East Troy Nine other associations held county exhibitions before the 'net for the encoungement and momotion of agriculture' was passed in 1856, Columbla, Fond du Lac, Grant, Jefferson, Sauk, Sheboygan, Washington and Waushara Agricultural societies were the piopeers. This legislative act gave groups of citizens power to form agricultural societies, and draw up constitutions and elect officers. One bundled dollars was to be paid an nually to the society which complied with certain conditions,"

Feeble-Minded Patients Transferred. Fifty-eight patients from the home for the feeble minded at Chippews Falls have been transferred to the southern Wisconsin home for the feecounty. This fransfer marks the pening of the new state institution hich has been under crection for the ast four years. Of the patients ransferred, 23 mere males and 25 were females. A report of the transfor has just been filed with the legislature by the state board of control. The lnim is made to the legislature that. he present facilities are not adequate o care for the mimber of feeble-minded in the state Aditional buildings will be asked for at the Union Grave inglitution.

According to the report of the bontd control there are \$,253 insuno pietoms in the state under public care state bospitals, 101 at the Central Hosnital for the Insane, 576 at the Milwaukee Hospital for the Insune and 6,269 at the County Asylum for Chronic In-

Frank and Leslie Krueger were long calendars of bills face them at found guilty of murder in the first deevery session. Consideration of the gree tot killing Harry Tensen, station reappointment of Chaliman Cail D. agent at Withce, by a jury in Judge Jackson as a member of the Wisconsin | James J. O'Neill's court at Neillsville rathroad commission will come before Both were sentenced to life imprison ment and removed to Wannin.

Mrs. Catoline Krueger, mother of the two men, and who with them faced irmi on a charge of first-degree musder, was adjudged not guilty

Immediately upon leaving the court room Mrs Kineger was re-arrested by Assistant United States Marshal Gantz on a charge of inciting resistance to the draft law. She was again lodged in the county jail, but later was freed

Motion for a new trial was introluced by attorneys for the defense, and Judgo O'Neitl stated that he would allow three weeks for preparation of urguments.

Seek to Repeal 46 Special Charters, An effort is to be made through two reviser bills to place all cities and villages of the state under the general of all special city and village charters rence is expected in the senate after and for re-incorporation under the will sign the bill. The Buckley bill ing the present week. Forty six cities

"Flu" Ban Lifted in Madison

The influenza ban, which a short time ago threatened to stop the proceedings of the Wisconsin legislature, many of the members having been attacked by the disease, has been lifted in the state capital, by action of the city bound of health.

Heavy Demand for Farm Workers.

The 28 free employment offices in Wisconsin had demands on April 1 for more than 800 more form hands at county, to give him an opportunity to from \$40 to \$75 per month, from and board, than could be secured, accordstate clearance office. Since January his man Johnson charges that the old 1 the free employment service has placed 1,249 men on farms and could have placed 1,000 more if they could have been procured. There is a big call for farm lunds in the central and southern parts of the state.

> Now Have Continuous Power Line. A continuous power line is ready for operation in the Wisconsin river valley connecting the cities of Stevens Point. Mosinee Wausau and Merrill A sub sidiary line has been completed connectnower to or from any of the towns of the circuit. The cables of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company are connected with the power system of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company of Grand Rapids

Lake Traffic Mon Organize.

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Hopefulness.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs Torkins, "I hope you will go right on discussing the lengue of nations with everybody you meet! "You think I have the subject pretty

vell in hand, eh?" "No. I'm hoping that If you keep on conversing maybe you'll find out something about it from somebody,"

lf You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This medicinal proparation that has real A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endloss chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it A prominent druggest says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and near heavily to the second of the second and never hesitate to recommend, for in ble-minded at Union Grave, Rucine almost every case it shows excellent re sults, as many of my customers testify

> According to sworn statements and used the preparation, the success of Di Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming ladney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects unnary troubles and neutralizes the unc acid which causes theumatism.
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> You may receive a sample bottle of Sump Root by Panels Post. Address Dr Kilmer & Co., Bughamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper 9 Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores—Adv.

Poachers Kill Off Big Game. Piscah forest. United States government preserve and one of the few remaining big game sections of the country is about to be denuded of its game by ponchers, necording to statements by Rudolph Dlifenbach, forest supprylsor, Poachers, usually under cover of night, drive the deer out into the open or off the preserves and then kill them. The number slain is reaching alarming proportions.

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dream that we dream -Novalis.

justice it should be done promptly the lovellest of what is visible,—Byron, We are near waking who never

NOTHING NEW IN WARFARE Methods Employed During Great Conflict Merely Copies of Those in Use Long Ago.

By the use of trenches in the great war the opposing forces adopted means of offense and defense that long antedate the invention of firearms. The steel helmet reappeared ufter more than 200 years of disuse, and many a soldier owes his life to the fact that the curved surface of his head-covering deflected a bullet. The trench periscope is an adaptation of a device that was invented nearly three centuries ago. The barbed wire entanglement is only another form of the ancient abatis, and the fact that it is now often painted green to make ft less easy to see is a link that joins it even more intimately to its prototype. The plis with sharp spikes at the bottom and the cattrons-fourpointed from instruments that always stand with one point powerd however they may fall, are survivals of medieval wurface. The cataput of the Romans that once threw stones recently east explosive grenades from tench to trench. The German flame projector goes back to the days when armies deluged each other with burn ing oll and burning pitch, and the use of poisonous gases was anticipated by the Chinese, who for centuries used "stinkpots."

Airplanes to Subdue Head Hunters. The next Japanese budget of the covernor general of Formosa will conain an item of \$91,500 for a flying corps to subdue the head-hunting aboighes of that Island. Mr. Shimomura chief of civil administration of Formasa, says: "Probably four airplanes will be used in the first year, and opcrutions will be started as soon as the formal sanction of the diet is obtained. If it is difficult to secure the necessary aviators we shall ask the army to send their airmen. We mny also ask the army to train new aviators specially to meet our regulrements. There is nothing like airplanes for awing Forthosan natives experience shows that this weapon for one of the liest for subjugating them. No economic exploitation of Ari, Dalbu, Niltake and other unsubjugated places can be underinken until after the savage abortglacs are subdued?

His Ice Cream Bucket, They were on the back platform of an outbound Irvington street car. One

was carrying a small paper bucket, which was labeled all over with the words, "Ice Cream," From the way the other passenger yed the bucket it was evident they ither thought the ice cream sensor was past or wondered why the carrie

hadn't bought it in Tryington instead or carrying it such a distance. "I guess people think I'm dippy, cat ylug a bucket of fee cream from lowntown when it can be bought out iere," said the man with the bucket, But it's not be cream. It's chile." "Well, they say ice cream is chilly. so von should worry," said the other

—Indianapalls News.

The gentleman from the agricul intal district had come to the city and after disposing of soveral heavy set hogs at \$200 a throw stopped in clgar store. Never mind what the eigar store nam said, but the gentle man from the agricultural district remonstrated thus "Why, ve durn rob ber; 7 cents for a nickel scegar! Ya must think I got money to hurn." (Of course there is no particular moral

connected herewith because the gen-

tleman from the agricultural district

started front doorward on a run.)--

lndianapolis News Kidding Himself. "That fellow Jones is plumb erazy kidding himself."

"How's that?" "Why making excuses for himselfbolstering himself with pretense. For Instance, the other night be came in at 12 o'clock. He didn't want to He to his wife, so he turned the hall clack throw off the disease, helping the pa- over on its side to make it look like tient to regain his health. Made in a quarter of nine, and went to hed

Paradoxical Action. "Why do those two speak so coolly to each other?"

"Because they've had watm words. When it is our duty to do an act o

To delay is injustice.—LaBruyere. Fortunate is the man upon whose face is written a letter of ciedit,

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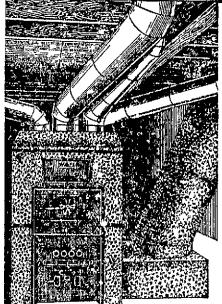
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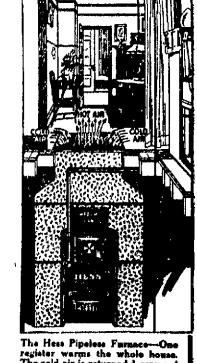
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Mrs. A. Hoekstra of Arpin died at her home there Monday of lust week following an illness of six weeks. Mrs. Hoekstra had not been in good health for some thoe past and when an attack of influenza came the trial was too great, death resulted. Mrs. Hockstra was fifty-three years of age at the time of her death and had been a resident of Arpin for many years. She was born in Holland and met her husband at her Holland and met her husband at her home there. Later they were married and came to this country about twenty years ago. Since that time they have made their home at Arpin, where they have a wide circle of triends and acquaintances, who remain to mourn her death.

Besides her husband Mrs. Hoekette is enrylved by three children.

AUCTION

-The following property will be sold at Public auction on Saturday, April 19th, at Hansen, two and one half miles southwest of Vesper at Clean up Grades

8 grade Guernsey cows, three due 8 grade Guernsey cows, three dust to freshen in April, one in May; five grade Guernsey heifers; two pure bred Guernsey bulls; two pure bred Guernsey heifers; three relistered Chester White sows, due to farrow soon; one registered Chester White soon; one registered chester watte sow, recently bred; one Yorkshire sow, due to farrow in ten days; three cross bred Chester White sows, re-cently bred; one registered Chester White boar weighing about 400 lbs. Why pay a high price for young Why pay a big price for young pigs? Come to the sale and get Ma the whole family. One pair of black three year old colts, one bay, one gray and one black gelding, all good work horses, weighing from 1500 to 1700 lbs. each. One disc harrow, one three horse power gaso-

line engine. Owners, Clark & Jackson, E. W. Ellsworth, W. H. Krause, Auctioneer Clerk Terms--under \$10 cash, over \$10 bankable paper at 7 per cent. Li-erty bonds taken at face value, where mount of purchase equals the face

of a bond NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS -The undersigned hereby gives notice that sealed proposals for the prection and completion of a brick and tile parsonage, including all labor and material, will be received by Rev. Arnold M. Muckerheids, Auburndale, Wisconsin, until the hour of 11 A. M., on Wednesday, May 7, 1919. Bids will be received separately

-General Construction,

A—General B—Heating,

C-Plumbing

D-Electric Wiring.
Al bids must be in strict accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Andred Roth, architect, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Bids are to be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of two (2%) per cent of bid, said amount to be a guarantee that the bidder agrees to enter into contract for amount of his bid, and furnish Surety Bond as required. Said cerlified check to be made payable to Rev. Arnold at. Muckerheide. Plans and specifications are on file

n the office of Rev. A. M. Mucker-heide, Auburndale, Wisconsin, and also in the office of Andrew Roth, architect, La Crosse, Wisconsin. It is the intention of the owners to award the contract to the lowest esponsible bidders, respectively but the right to accept any, or reject any and all bids is reserved. Dated April D, 1919.

Frank Markee. Chairman of the Building Com

April 17 May 1 Notice of Application for Final Settle-Notice of Application for Final Settlement

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Georgena Laramie, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Tom Laramie and Georgiana Petiter, executors of the estate of Georgena Laramie, deceased representing among other things that they have felly administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing their account of their administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

sons as are by law entitled to the same;

It Is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 20th day of May, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it Is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, befor the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1919.

By the court,

Chas, E. Briere, W. J. Conway.

Attorney for estate County Judge.

April 17
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.
In re-estates of Ira Purdy, deceased, Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 13th day) of May, A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Lee C. Rumsey, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Ira Purdy, late of the city of Grand Rapids. In said coutny, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Further Given,

deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said count to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of September A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Ira Furdy, deceased:

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or hefore the 1st day of September, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated April 15th, 1919.

By the court,

W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Friends are grieved to hear of Mrs. Gus Manthei was a Marsh-the death of Mrs. A. Hoekstra which field shopper on Tuesday morning. the death of Mrs. A. Hoekstra which field shopper on Tuesday morning.

occurred Sunday morning at one of Miss Helen Lang has come home of clock A. M. at her home east of and will not resume her studies at town. Although she has been in Stevens Point this spring.

Hazel Parks returned to her work poor health for sometime, she was hazel Parks returned to her work in the died. The funeral was held a weeks stay at home taking a rest.

Wednesday at one o'clock from the Miss Olive Sly spent a week in thouse and two o'clock at the Presby- Mellen returning to Sherry on Sat-Wednesday at one o'clock at the Presby-house and two o'clock at the Presby-house and two o'clock at the Presby-terian church, Rev. Caldwell holding urday. terian church, Rev. Caldwell holding urday.

terian church, Rev. Caldwell holding terian church, Rev. Caldwell holding the service. Mrs. Hoekstra at the last week and expects to farm in the common and kind to everyone she knew. She was a great home woman and will be greatly missed by her family. She leaves to mourn her family. She leaves to mourn her family. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and three children, all of whom reside at home. Two sons, mina and Theodore and one daughter, Clara. The entire neighbor and anythize with the family. Miss Isla L. Davis went to Grand Miss Isla L. daughter, Clara. The entire neig-borhood sympathize with the family

April 3rd.

was a guest at the Wm. Linpka home, the past week. to Knapp on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whittingham have returned to Madison.

have returned to Madison.

The Literary Club will meet
Thursday evening this week at the
church. There will be a speaker
from Marshfeld and C. G. Allen of Bethel will be there and exhibit some of his war relics he has received from his son who is over France.
It looks like Arpin will have high school. The majority of the votes being for it last Thursday.

VANDRIESSEN

Mary Evans who has been visiting Mary Evans who has been visiting friends in this burg returned to her home at Leola last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were callers at the R. Reid home Friday.

Lillian Beard closed her school here Friday with a program and rehere Friday with a program and returned to her home at Coloma.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and daughter, Delia visited Sunday at the R. C. Carlson home.

Glenn Wolcott and wife and sister. Glenn Wolcott and wife and sister, Cecil Mabel, and Leslie Holtz and Louis Irwin went to the mound Sun-

day to get some arbutus.

Erwin Holtz and wife spent Saturday at the ladies' parents at Coloma.

Israel Jero was a Kellner shopper one day last week.

Mrs. C. E. Duck was a caller the E. Cordts home Sunday.
Mrs. Marion Thompson and baby who have been at Grand Rapids. for the past two weeks returned to her

PLOVER ROAD

home here Sunday.

A number of neighbors and friends of the Peter Fergen family gave them a farewell party Saturday evening The evening was enjoyed by all after the evening the evening was enjoyed by all after the e ter which dainty refreshments were

Mr. Herman Young had the mis-fortune to break his leg while break-grade Holstein that ga ing a colt.

Mrs. John Knight is visiting her milk and 44.2-lbs. fat. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz and sons,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz and sons,
Wood county. Golde Anester and Leroy, spent Sunday at the Peter Fergen home.

Peter Fergen has sold his farm and the family will move to Chicago and eight high grade G to make their future home.

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SHERRY

Miss Isla L. Davis went to Grand borhood sympathize with the family in their great sorrow.

A. J. Cowell came up from Grand Rapids on Friday for the week end.

Mrs. Paul Bymers of Vesper to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. Hoekstratend the funeral of Mrs. A. Hoekstratend the funeral of Mrs. Steve Stofflet welcomed another boy at their home April 2rd.

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William Christopherson were Lester Cutler returned from a visit urday guests at the hospitable home of the Harry Thomas family and a very delightful time was had. Ralph Thomas and William Christopherson went to Grand Rapids and did not reach home until the "wee small

hours" Sunday morning.

Rev. R. A. Camaghan will be at the Presbyterian church in Sherry Sabbath evening. In the morning a short Easter service will be given by the Sabbath school. We will be glad to see a grey momber out both reconto see every member out both morning and evening and bring friends with you.

Miss Caroline Weinfurter of Grand

Rapids visited friends here for Mrs. Aspinwall who has visiting relatives and friends around this place left for her home at Minneapolis on Tuesday morning.

Ludwig Weinfurter left for Green Bay, to get treatment for his lame

aby baptized Sunday. Miss Smith is visiting at the Mrs Wirtz home.

for F. P. Hiles.

O. J. Leu was out Monday and Middlings.

Tuesday adjusting lightning losses for the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Muthal Insurance Co. in the towns

Oil Meal of Sigel and Arpin.

We just received the March report Hog Meal of the Wood county testing association and notice that O. J. Leu's three cows rank first, second and fourth.

Bert Gates of Sherry thi Holland fifth. These fi served.

Mr. Herman Young had the miscow gave 1395 lbs. mill

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The time is moving fast towards May 1st, which we

Along the Seneca Road Sergeant Hugh Condo

and is receiving a warm from his friends.
Charlotte Viland of Grand Rapids visited at the Ostermeyer home last

Sunday.

The S. S. C. meets on Thursday.

April 17th with Mrs. Teska. This date being her birthday anniversary. Several of the men in this neight Grandpa Worlund came up to borhood have assisted Wm. Sprofka his eighty to do some more clearing in shingling this past week and his but we expect he was disappointed arn is nearing completion.

Fred Fisher is carrying mail this week in place of N. H. Robinson.
Clarence Staven is assisting Cari in the Seneca Corners Cheese factory with a view to learning the business.

Everything has had to take a rest. We have certainly had our share of home one day this week. Nicholas Brack returned home last Monday from Chicago where he has been all winter.

Several people from this neighborhood attend the recital of sacred Bay for consultation was operated on songs at the Congregational church for appendicitis on Monday. Joe last Sunday night. The recital was last such as friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hedlund who moved from our distance of the recital was last fall, will be sorry to hear that their barn, chickens, a colt and most of the cattle were burned, tunities for hearing some noted men most of the cause of fire was lightning. The family were living near Junction Wm. Jackson lost a valuable horse City.

PLEASANT HILL Kenneth Buchanan was a Marsh field visitor Saturday. The stork called at Horn home Saturday, April 12th and left a baby boy.
Agnes Morrisey Brooks are on the sick list. Word has been received in burg of the birth of a baby girl to of their father.
Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond near Mrs. Hierl an

Necedah. Mrs. Clyde Winch is os the sick The Misses Regina and Thressa Haumschild left Saturday for Mil-waukee where they will work. Mrs. Ole Duckee is visiting at the

Chas. Duckee home FLOUR AND FEED MARKET Patent Rye flour ... \$2.50 for 49 ib Patent Wheat Flour \$3.33 for 49 lbs Corn ... \$3.42 Cracked Corn ... \$3.47

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DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. De Bylo welcomed a fine new son into their home April 6th. Mrs. Peter Akey is caring for her new grandson. She also has a new granddaughter at the home of her other daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Collins who is about a week older than the new grandson. Hearty

congratulations. Stell Czlapinski, Joe Marach and geant Hugh Condo arrived C. Hoogesteger increased their herds last week from Camp Grant by adding some nice fresh milch

Herman Vandenburg lost a valu able cow last week. It died of pneu-monia. Elmer Moberg also lost a Mrs. Julius Paulson and daughter,

Della, are back from Chicago. They are staying with friends in Sigel. but we expect he was disappointed and Elste Lindal as it has rained so much that most Grand Rapids last Friday.

day.

Theo. DeByl who went to Green

RUDÖLPH

-Don't forget the Easter dance at Haumschild's hall, Rudolph on Monday, March 21. All the latest

Bea St. Denis returned to her work in your city Monday noon.
Wm., Henry and Theo. Coenen, returned from Little Chute Saturday where they were called by the death

Mrs. Hierl and son Emil and Mrs Berjstedt and daughter, Vivian, were shopping in your city Saturday... Lloyd Ratelle was a Grand Rapide visitor Saturday.

Doris De Byl underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis in the Green Bay

Hospital last Sunday and at last reports was getting along fine. Rev. Father Reding of your city was a caller here between trains Monday evening.

Mrs. Art Clark and three children left Monday evening for a visit in

John Blonion secured fifty appli-ations for the E. F. U. Lodge last reck Dr. Riese of Junction City

down Thursday evening and Dr. Hougen of your city was up Monday evening examining parties who wish to join the E. F. U. and the N. W. Acident Insurance.

The following is the musical program of thirty mixed voices for East ter Sunday at St. Philomena's church

at Rudolph. The Masses will be at gight and half mast ten o'clock. The eight and half past ten o'clock. Junior choir will sing at the first Mass, accompanied by George Vad-nais and Mr. Sam Speltz, violinist. The following will render solos at the early Mass: Maurietta Le May, Marie Bushmaker, Lucina Van Asten,

Emily Kujawa, Marie Verhagen, An-na Kujawa, Donald Dickson, Joseph 28c Wetering, Edward Crotteau. 28c Solos will be rendered by the following at the ten-thirty Mass: Min-erva Peters, Leslie Van Ert, Clara Kujawa, Mayme Joosten, Helen Ku-jawa, Marie Bankenbush, Marie Pro-vost, Irene Van Lith and Ruth Le May.

The sermon will be preached by

Rev. P. J. Wagner. Money to loan \$1000 on good city or farm property. Also have another party with \$500 to loan on

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Coffee

TEN MILE CREEK

Don't forget the farewell dance given for John Tesser at the Matews home next Saturday evening the 19th.

Quite a number from here were in town Monday in spite of the rain.
Victor and Helen Lipsitz were callers at the Reid and Toyzinskie

homes Sunday afternoon Mrs. M. Thompson has returned home here. George Lindahl purchased a fine Sorrel horse Tuesday of last week. Alice and Nels Engdahl spent Sun-

day at the Lundberg home.

The young folks gathered at the Matthews home Saturday evening. The time was spent in games and nusic and all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl and so Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl and son were business callers at the J. Lipsuz home Sunday

Harold and Elsie Lindahl were Mrs. Tesser called at the Matthews

A. J. Amundson is transacting [Seneca]; J. Q. Daniels, Remington; A. J. Amundson is transacting [Seneca]; J. Q. Daniels, Remington; business at the Rapids this week. [E. E. Royce, Marshibeld]; Dents B. Business at the Rapids man of Purks Plover; E. S. Kriebel, Pilits at the church Sunday evening and The annual membership for Asspecial services for all. Everybody fixed at \$1 and upon motion the men

Or. Beyer of Pitsville was tank ing in their fee to the tremotres on see the sick buby of Frank ing in their fee to the tremotres This makes them a member of the This makes them a member of the Trank ing in their fee to the tremotres. T. J. Staffon autoed to Pray

Tuesday.

Miss Parker returned after a weeks vacation in Pittsville and resumed her duties in the school on Monday.

and Henry Sampson went down to The executive committee are draw the Gun Club grounds last Sunday ing up a constitution and will have and after oiling up things took the the power to call a meeting when guns out of the cases and tried a few rounds. The following scores vere the result: leffrey

veather permits. -Biggest and best assortment o Georgette Crepe waists, you've seen been set aside as Parent Day are in a long time, all new shades and while parents are welcomed anytim styles. Be sure you get one. Come early, April 27, 18, 19. Ready-to-

FARMERS ORGANIZE CENTRAL SBIL ASS'N.

Forty farmers, along with several epresentatives from this and other sities in this neighborhood, representing four central Wisconsin counties, organized what will be known as the Central Wisconsin Soil For provement Ass'n, at the Court Hous, Wednesday evening. The following

President - L. L. Ferguson, Biron Secretary-Ralph E. Grand Rapids. Treasurer -- Earle M. Pease, Grand Rapids.

The following vice presidents, who

constitute a membership committee were selected. Chas. Stetzkorn, Ar were selected S. C. and S. C. and S. C. pin; Anton Brost, Bubeock; A. C. Hover, Pittsville; F. L. Mursbach, Marshifeld; Aug. Walters, Lamey; W. W. Chuk, Vesper; Vivian Foilman, Nekoosa; Ed. Baker, Armenia. R. B. Roberts, New Rome; Win Brey, Milladore; Geo. Grover, June last Monday from Chicago where he has been all winter.

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business at the Rapids this week.

Mr. McCurtain, the pickle man of Parks, Plover; E. S. Krichel, PittsWeyauwega was in town Monday.

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An Easter Program will be held icola; J. P. Heintz, Hewitt.

The annual membership fee as the church Sunday evening and the church sunday e velcome.

Dr. Beyer of Pittsville was called come a member could do so by sendwell as the local one and gives them subscription to a publication issued

by the State association.
W. W. Clark of this city and Prof. Ullsperger, State Soil Expert, of the OPENED UP GUN CLUB

Atty. John Jeffrey, Dr. Mortensen and Henry Sampson went down to for Chin grounds last Sanday to the executive committee are draw to the form of the grounds last Sanday to the executive committee are draw to the form of the grounds last Sanday to the executive committee are draw to the form of the grounds last sanday to the executive committee are draw to the form of the control of the form
HOLDING PARENTAL WEEK

Principal Inez Refeliel of the Howe school has designated next week as Parental Week at the Howe building and all mothers and fathers Sunday from now on in case the wish to see their children at their studies are invited to visit the school Wednesday ba during this time. been set aside as Parent Day and Come a special effort is going to be much at that time to make the recitation attractive to the visitors.

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ARPIN WOMAN DIES AFTER, ILLNESS OF SIX WEEKS Mrs A. Hoekstra of Arpin died a

her home there Monday of last week following an illness of six weeks drs. Hockstra had not been in good tentth for some time past and when

an attack of influenza came the trial was too great, death resulted. Hockstra was fifty-three years of uge at the time of her death and had been a resident of Arpin for many years. She was born in Holland and met her husband at her home there. Later they were married and came to this country about twenty years ago. Since that time they have made their home at Arpin, where they have a wide circle friends and acquaintances, who remain to mourn her death.

Besides her husband Mrs. Hockstra is survived by three children, Clara, who is at home, Teddy, who attends school in this city, and Minord, who is also at home. The Transient Readers, per ling 10c funeral services were held Wednesday at Arpin, Rev. Caldwell officiating. Burlal was made in the come-

-The following property will be sold at Public auction on Saturday, April 19th, at Hansen, two and one half miles southwest of Vesper at

Clean up Grades 8 grado Guernsey cows, three duo to freshen in April, one in May; five grade Guernsoy heffers; two bred Guernsey bulls; two pure bred Guernsey belfers; three relistered Chester White sows, due to farrow soon; one registered Chester White sow, recently bred; one Yorkshire ently bred; one registered Chester White boar weighing about 400 lbs. Why pay a big price for young pigs? Come to the sale and get Ma and the whole family. One pair of black three year old colts, one bay, one gray and one black golding, all good work horses, weighing from 1500 to 1000 lbs. each. One disc harrow, one three horse power gase-

Owners, Clark & Jackson, E. W. Ellsworth, W. H. Krause, Auctioneer -under \$10 cash, over \$10 paper at 7 per cent. Libankable paper at 7 per cent. orty bonds taken at face value, where amount of purchase equals the fact

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS -The undersigned hereby gives notice that souled proposals for the aroction and completion of a brick and tile parsonage, including all labor and material, will be received by Rev. Arnold M. Muckerheide, Auburndalo, Wisconsin, until the hour of 11 A. M., on Wednesday,

Blds will be received separately A-General Construction. B-Heating, C-Plumbing,

D-Electric Wiring. Al blds must be in strict accor nce with plans and specifications propared by Andred Roth, architect La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Bids are to be accompanied by certified check in the amount of two (2%) per cent of bid, said amount o be a guarantee that the agrees to enter into contract for amount of his bld, and furnish Surety Bond as required. Said corlifed check to be made payable to

Rov. Arnold M. Muckorholdo Plans and specifications are on file In the office of Rey. A. M. Mucker-holdo, Auburndale, Wisconsin, and also in the office of Androw Roth, architect, La Crosso, Wisconsin.

It is the intention of the owner to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidders, respectively but the right to accept any, or reject any and all blds is reserved.

Dated April 9, 1919, Frank Markee, Chairman of the Building Com

April 17
Notice of Application for Final Settlement
Wood County Court—in Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Georgena Laramie, deceased.
On reading and thing the application of Tom Laramie and Georgiant Politics, executors of the estate of Georgian Laramie decoupsed representations.

Politer, executors of the estate of George in Larrante, doceased representing among other flyings that they have fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing their account of their administration, and that the residue of the said estate be ussigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

ame: It is Ordered, That said application It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 20th day of May, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order. For three successive weeks, in

out by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, bore the day fixed for said houring.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1819

By the court, Clins, E. Briere, W. J. Conway, Attorney for estate County Judge.

April 17 May 1
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to
Creditors
Sinte of Wisconsin, County Court
Wood County—In Probate.

Wood County—In Probate.
In re-ostates of fra Putdy, deceased,
Notice is Heroby Given, That at the
regular term of said court to be high
on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 13th
day) of May, A. D. 1919, at the court
house in the city of Grand Rupids,
County of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Lee C. Rumsey,
to admit to probate the last will and to admit to probate the last will and testament of fra Frady, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of

deconsed, and for the appointment an executor.

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of September A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and autosted all claims against said Tra Purdy, deceased; deceased;
And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be pre-

sented to said county court at the court house, in the oity of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or herore the 1st day of September, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated April 15th, 1919,

lly the court,
W. J. Conway,
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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

the death of Mrs. A. Hoekstra which field shopper on Tuesday morning.

occurred Sunday morning at one o'clock A. M. at her home east of and will not resume her studies at town. Although she has been in Stevens Point this spring. Friends are grieved to hear Wednesday at one o'clock from the

torian church, Rev. Caldwell holding urday. Lho service. Mrs. Hoskstra at the John Mox came family. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and three children, all of whom reside at home. Two day dinner guest of the president,

sons, whine and Theodore and one Win. J. Agnew, Northwest Collegiate daughter, Clara. The entire neig-borhood sympathize with the family Miss Isla L. Davis went to Grand in their great sorrow. A. J. Cowell came up from Grand Rapids Wednesday. Also Mr. and kee came last Thursday to be with Mrs. Paul Bymers of Vosper to at-

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whittingham sow, tecentry brod; one larks.

sow, due to farrow in ten days; three cross bred Chester White sows, recross bred Chest Thursday evening this week at the There will be a speaker church. from Marshfield and C. G. Allen of Bethel will be there and exhibit some of his war rolles he has receiv-

ed from his son who is over in

It looks like Arpin will have high school. The majority of votes being for it last Thursday.

VANDRIESSEN

Mary Evans who has been visiting friends in this burg returned to her home at Leola last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were callers at the R. Rold home Friday, Lillian Board closed hor school here Friday with a program and returned to her home at Coloma.
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and daughter, Dolia visited Sunday at the R. C. Carlson home. Glenn Wolcott and wife and sister Coril Mabol, and Leslie Holtz and

Louis Irwin went to the mound Sur-day to get some arbutus. Brwin Holtz and wife spent Saturday at the ladies' parents at Coloma. Israel Jero was a Kellner shopper ono day last wook. C. E. Duck was a caller a the E. Cordts home Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Thompson and baby who have been at Grand Rapids. for the past two wooks returned to her iome here Sunday.

PLOVER ROAD

ing a colt.
Mrs. John Knight is visiting her daughter at Green, Bay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz and sons, Anceter and Leroy, spont Sunday at the Poter Fergen home.

Mrs. Gus Manthei was a Marsh

poor health for sometime, she was: Hazel Parks returned to her work only in bed about twelve days when at Unity the first of the week after Sunday, dled. The funeral was held a weeks stay at home taking a rest. Miss Olive Siv spent a week in touse and two o'clock at the Presby- Mellen returning to Sherry on Sat-

time of her death was 53 years of last week and expects to farm in age. She was a good Christian this vicinity this season.

Woman and kind to everyone she A little daughter named Helen knew. She was a great home woman Marie came to the Ed. Weinfurter and will be greatly missed by her home last Tuesday. This makes usefully. She leaves to mourn her family of two girls and one boy. tory with a view to learning

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Bay to get treatment for his lame ALTDORF

Frank Huser and wire had their baby baptized Sunday.

Miss Smith is visiting at the Mrs P. Wirtz home. Cecil Keyes and his mother have noon visiting relatives here. Huser Bros. have been baling hay or F. P. Hiles. O, J. Lou was out Monday and Tuesday adjusting lightning losses for the Seneca, Sigol and Rudolph

Mutpul Insurance Co. in the towns of Sigel and Arpin, We just received the March report of the Wood county testing associaion and notice that O. J. Leu's three cows rank first, second and fourth Bert Gates of Sherry third and J. T. Holland fifth. These five cows are A number of neighbors and friends all registered Holsteins. Mr. Leu's of the Peter Fergen family gave them a farewell party Saturday evening and 1922 pounds milk and 71.4, 68.1 The evening was enjoyed by all af- and 59.6 pounds of butterfat. Bert tor which dainty refreshments were Gales' cow gave 1364 lbs. milk and 62.7 lbs. fat and J. T. Holland's Mr. Herman Young had the miscow gave 1395 lbs. milk and 58.6 fortune to break his log while break-

grade Holstein that gave 1461 lbs. milk and 44.2-lbs. fat. FOR SALE-Seed corn grown in Wood county. Golden Glow and Smut Nose Flint. \$5.00 per bushel Peter Forgon has sold his farm Also two pure bred Guernsey bulls and the family will move to Chicago and eight high grade Guernsey heito make their future home. fers. V. W. Clark, Vesper, Wis.

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY Mr. and Mrs. Theo.

welcomed a fine new son into their home April 6th. Mrs. Peter Akey is caring for her new grandson. She also has a new granddaughter at the home of her other daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Collins who is about a week older than the new grandson. Hearty congratulations.

Stell Czlapinski, Joe Marach and . Hoogesteger increased their herds home here. last week from Camp Grant by adding some nice fresh

and is receiving a warm welcom Herman Vandenburg lost a valu-Charlotte Viland of Grand Rapids able cow last week. It died of pneuvisited at the Ostermeyer home last monia. Elmer Moberg also lost a

Mrs. Julius Paulson and daughter Della, are back from Chicago. date being her birthday anniversary.

Soveral of the men in this neigh
Grandpa Worlund came up to Several of the men in this neighborhood have assisted Wm. Sprofka his eighty to do some more clearing in shingling this past week and his but we expect he was disappointed as it has rained so much that most everything has had to take a rest. Fred Fisher is enrrying mail this work in place of N. H. Robinson. We have certainly had our share of

bnd roads. Geo. Coombs was a guest at the Andrew Reindmeister home last Sun-Lite day.
Theo. DeByl who' went to Green

Several people from this neigh-borhood attend the recital of sacred Bay for consultation was operated or Miss Isla L. Davis went to Grand songs at the Congregational church for appendicitis on Monday. Joe Rapids on Friday for the week end. Mrs. C. E. Anderton of Milwause given by Gustaf Holmquist of Chikes came last Thursday to be with cago and was a rare treat. The Sunher husband and enjoy the fine day Evening Club are providing the weather at Sherry.

The Worner's Missionary Society in the first fall, will be sorry to hear that their barn, chickens, a colt and the first fall will be sorry to hear the first fall will be sorry that their barn, chickens, a colt and tunities for hearing some noted men must of the cattle were burned, and many more people should avoil cause of fire was lightning.

PLEASANT HILL

Along the Seneca Road

Sergeant Hugh Condo arrived

April 17th with Mrs. Teska:

nearing completion.

Clarence Staven is assisting Cart

in the Seneca Corners Cheese fac-

themselves of the privileges.

field visitor Saturday.

loft a baby boy.

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Bran

Geese ...

The stork called at the

FLOUR AND FEED MARKET

Patent Rye flour . . . \$2.50 for 49 lbs.

Patent Wheat Flour \$3.33 for 49 lbs.

Family Moal44c for 10 lbs. Buckwheat flour58c for 10 lbs.

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Jorn \$3.42

Cracked Corn \$3.47 Barley, low grade ... \$2.80

Dairy Feed\$3.25 Full O'Pep Scratch f'd\$3.90

Chick feed\$3,80

Middlings ... \$2.40 Wheat Red Dog ...\$2.75

Rye Rod Dog\$2.65
Oll Moal\$3.70
Gluten Feed\$3.40

| Hog Meal \$3 30

Ground Oats\$2.75

Potatoes, white stock, cwt....

Middlings

Outs

MARKET REPORT

Butter48-52c

Rye Flour\$10.50

Irooks are on the sick list.

Wm. Jackson lost a valuable horse City.

from his friends.

RUDOLPH -- Don't forget the Easter Konneth Buchanan was a Marsh- at Haumschild's hall, Rudolph Monday, March 21. All the lates

Chus. niusic. Horn home Saturday, April 12th and Bea St. Denis returned to her wor in your city Monday noon. Wm., Honry and Theo. Coenen, returned from Little Chute Saturday Word has been received in our where they were called by the death burg of the birth of a baby girl to

and Mrs. John Redmond near Mrs. Hierl and son Emil and Mrs Borfstedt and daughter, Vivian, wer shopping in your city Saturday Lloyd Ratelle was a Grand Rapid Mrs Clyde Winch is os the sick

Isitor Saturday. Haumschild left Saturday for Mil-Doris Do Byl underwent an opera waukee where they will work.
Mrs. Ole Duckee is visiting at the ion for appendicitis in the Green Bay Hospital last Sunday and at last re orts was getting along fine. Rev. Father Reding of your cit vas a caller here between trains Mon lay evening.

Mrs. Art Clark and three children off Monday evening for a visit John Blonion secured fifty appli cations for the E F. U Lodge las

Dr. Riese of Junction City wa lown Thursday evening and Dr. Hou gen of your city was up Monday even ing examining parties who wish t join the E. F. U. and the N. W. Ac

The following is the musical pro ram of thirty mixed voices for Eas ler Sanday at St. Philomena's churc' at Rudolph. The Masses will be a eight and half past ten o'clock. Th unior choir will mng at the fire Mass, accompanied by George Vad-nois and Mr. Sam Speltz, violinist.

The tolowing will rander solos at the early Mass: Maurietta Le May Marie Bushmaker, Lucina Van Asten Emily Kujawa, Marie Verhagen, Auna Kujawa, Donald Dickson, Joseph Wetering, Edward Crotteau. Solos will be rendered by the fo lowing at the ten-thirty Mass: Minerva Peters, Leslle Van Ert, Clara Kujawa, Mayme Joosten, Helen Ku-

.16-18 May. 48-520 The sermon will be preached by lay, Timothy\$20.00-\$22.00 Rev. P. J. Wagner,

.\$1.00 city or farm property. Also have .\$1.00 another party with \$560 to loan on Wheat Flour\$13,30 city property. Edward Pomainville .61c the Fire Insurance man.

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Sausage Home made Rologna Sausage... 18c Home Made Liver Sausage.... 15c Home Made Frankfords.....20e Home Made Plate Sausage....20c Smoked Liver Sausage......

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Coffee Yubon Steel Cut Coffee......38c
Amona Steel Cut Coffee......36c B. Steel Cut Coffee,

TEN MILE CREEK Don't forget the farewell

thows home next Saturday evening the 19th.

Quito a number from here were

in town Monday in spite of the rain. Victor and Rielen Lipsitz were callers at the Reid and Toyzinskie homes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Thompson has returned George Lindahl purchased Sorrel horse Tuesday of last, week.

day at the Lundberg home. The young folks gathered at the Matthews home Saturday evening. music and all report a good time, Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl and so were business chilers at the J. Lipsitz home Sunday. Harold and Elsje Lindahl were in rand Rapids last Friday.

Mrs. Tesser called at the Matthews home one day this week.
Nicholas Brack returned home
last Monday from Chicago where he

CITY POINT

Mrs. Gertrude Anderson

for a few days, family were living near Junction Weynuwern was in town Monday. at the church Sunday evening and

magaez Sunday.

a weeks vacation in Pittsville and by the State association, resumed her duties in the school on W. W. Clark of this city and Prof. Monday,

OPENED UP GUN CLUB

Ally, John Jeffrey, Dr. Mortensen and Henry Sampson went down to the Gun Club grounds last Sunday ing up a constitution and will have and after oiling up things took the the power to call a meeting when guns out of the cases and tried a they see ht. were the result: Jeffrey ,.....

Sunday from now on in case the and all mothers and fathers who weather permits.

—Biggest and best assortment of during this time. Wednesday has Georgetto Crape waists, you've seen been set aside as Parent Day and in a long time, all new shades and while parents are welcomed anytime Burly, April 27, 18, 19. Ready-to- at that time to make the recitations

FARMERS ORGANIZE CENTRAL SBIL ASS'N.

Forty farmers, along with several epresentatives from this and other ienting four central Wisconsin counties, organized what will be known as the Central Wisconsin Soil Finprovement Ass'n, at the Court House Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected:
President—L. L. Ferguson, Biron.

Secretary-Ralph' Grand Rapids.

Treasurer-Rarle M. Pease, Grand Rapids. The following vice prosidents, who

constitute a membership committee wore selected. Chas. Stetzkorn, Arpin; Anton Brost, Babcock; A.-Hover, Pittsville: F. L. Mussbach, Marshileid: Aug. Walters, Linsey: W. W. Cark, Vesper; Vivian Foll-man, Nekoosa; Ed. Baker, Armenia; R. B. Roberts, New Rome; Wm. Broy, Milladore; Geo. Grover, Junetion City; C. H. Imig, Rudolph; Seth Whitman, Sigel; Frank Hauser, Altdorf; Wm. Marine, Grand Rapids; Frank Whitrock, Grand Rapids; C. W. Lundberg, Saratoga; B. G. Eggert, Beuna Vista; J. C. Kieffer, Au-Paul is visiting her mother at Hay burndale; Chris. Weller, Codding-Crock. ton; Bert Gates, Sherry; J. B. We Crock. ton; Berl Gates, Sherry; J. B. We N. Vought of Weyauwega is renew-ber, Saratoga; C. 11. Wilhorn, Neng old acquaintances in our village koosa; Christ Rickman, Keliner; O. J. Rocheleau, Biron: 'theo. Williams.

A. J. Anundson is transacting Senece; J. Q. Daniels, Remington; business at the Rapids this week. (E. E. Royce, Marshield; Denis R. isiness at the Rapids this week. (E. E. Royce, Marshileld; Denis H. Mr. McCartain, the pickle man of Parks, Plover; E. S. Kriebel, Pittsville; Roht. Ried and L. M. Matius The annual membership fee has special services for all. Everybody fixed at \$1 and upon motion the men welcome. Dr. Beyer of Pittsville was called come a member could do so by sendthe sick baby of Frank ing in their fee to the treasurer, This makes them a member of the T. J. Staffon autoed to Pray on State Soil Improvement Ass'n, as well as the local one and gives the Parker returned after a subscription to a publication issued

Ullsperger, State Soil Expert, of the University, addressed the men, telling the advantages of improving their soil and the benefits derived from an association.
The executive committee are draw-

HOLDING PARENTAL WEEK

Principal Inox Reichel of the Howe school has designated next week as Parental Week at the Howe building wish to see their children at their studies are invited to visit the school

Be sure you get one. Come a special effort is going to be made attractive to the visitors.

HELLO! People HELLO!

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT Sunday Matinee April 20

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Sunday matinee wil lbe presented wit han Easter greeting from Mr. Kelly and Mr. Daly. Evening performance starts promptly at 8 P. M. so patrons from Port Edwards and Nekoosa will be able to catch last

NOTE-Every child 12 years and usder attending Easter

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	Good Apron Chick Ginghams, selling
	out price
	out price
	out, per yard
	Good Heavy Shirtings, plain and stripes
	selling out price
	out price
	Linen Mixed Toweling, Brown, selling
	out price per yard
	price per yard 176
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	Misses Black Ribbed Hose, size 5 to 9
l	selling out price per pair 12½c Ladies Black Hose, per pair, selling out
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	Double Width Dress Goods, selling out price per yard
	Dress Plaids for School Dresses, selling
	out price per yard15c

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Men's Fine Sox, Bleck and Tan	
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Men's Heavy Canvass Gloves per pair	
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Turkish Towels, bleached, selling out	_
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er time to remain in the store is limited	
We have a good many other bargains	
in the transfer of Popularium and American American	

Remember and don't forget that ou We must sell the goods or ship them away time and space don't permit us to quote them. Be sure and call first come first served. Show cases, counters and fixtures at a bargain.

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Stevens Point Journal.-Joseph and Frank Flatoff of Meehan, father and son, were fined \$50 and costs each, the total amounting to \$113, in county court Thursday, when they pleaded guilty to violation of the fishing law.

The complaint was made by J. V.

"Will this be in the Journal?" asked Mrs. Joseph Flatoff.
"The Journal man is right here in the court room now," said Judge Murat, pointed out the reporter, who

inticipated a request that the news be withheld. "Well, it ought to be printed when anybody pays a fine like that," said the lady and the incident came to a

While there is no better way of getting publicity than by spending your money around for public improvements, Bertha Flatoff, who also lives over at Mechan and is doubtless a relative of the people mentioned in the preceding article spens to still the preceding article, seems to still have the bulge on the balance of the family for getting good substantial publicity. A couple of years ago liertha tipped over in her Ford car. This being her second accident of a similar nature the Tribune carried the story and mentioned it being her second accident. A few days later, under the heading, "Whoa Bertha," the article taken from the Grand Ra-pids Tribune appeared in the Chicago Tribune. All of this didn't cost Ber-tha a cent outside the repairs for her

NOTICE TO MANUFACTURERS OF CONCRETE MIXERS

The Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis., will receive proposals until two o'clock p. m. of the 2nd day of May, 1919, for the furnishing of one new Batch Concrete Mixer and one Concrete Pavement Finishing Machine. Manufacturers must furnish with

their proposals complete specifications for Concrete Mixer and Finishing machine. Chas. E. Briere, F. H. Jackson, Emil Bealer,

W. F. Whitrock, John Bamberg, Board of Public Works. 9-16-23-30 Those who claim to know

nonce that one gradually grows to look like a constant companion. And yet fat, middle aged women will spend most of their time with Bos-

ton terriers.

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rettes may satisfy and still other cigarettes may be

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LOCAL SPORTSMEN GIVEN SPORTSMEN GIVEN CHANCE TO WIN PRIZES INTERESTING NEWS

Grand Rapids sportsmen, as well as those over the other sections of the state, are being urged to enter into the contests that are being conduc ted by the State Conservation Com-mission for the destruction of ver-min. The contest will be a competitive one, each variety of undesirable bird or animal counting a certain

ber of points each one counts is as

follows: Goshawk—10 points. Cooper Hawk—10 points.
Sharp Shinned hawk—10 points.
Horned Owl—20 points.

Weasel—10 points. Crow—5 points. Kingfisher—3 points. English Sparrow—1 point. The heads of the birds or animals killed are to be turned in to the near est Conservation Warden, Warden Will Cole of Vesper being the local

representative.
The contest opened March 1st of this year and will close February 29, 1920.

LIST WAR HEROES AS SENIORS

Members of the class of 1919 who died in the military service of the United States are to be included in the list of graduates of the University of Wisconsin next June and will be recorder in alumni lists as members of that graduating class, according to provision just made by the university faculty.

Such seniors as were, at the of death, registered or entitled to or ceath, registered or entitied to register as candidates for the Bache-lor's degree with the class of 1919, will be listed as graduates both in the Commencement programs and in alumni catalogs, together with the reason for including their names.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, is., April 15, 1919.
Gentlemen—Mr. Jones Baker,
Thomas Leibasioly, Fred Schenk, D.
Chapman, A. F. Buntin, Randall
Brown, Frank Kulinski, Carl Benson. Ladies-Mrs. . B. House, Mrs. Ed. Johnson.

R. L. Nash, Postmaster.

—Oranges offered at the lowest price in two years at Howard's Variety Store 25c dozen.

FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM FRED SCHNABEL

Dear Al and Bill:—

Ist—Beautiful Remington 12 Ga. shot gun.

2nd—Split Bamboo Casting Rod.
2nd—Bristol Steel Casting Rod.
3rd—Meek Red Casting rod.
3rd—Fine Bamboo pole and Fish Basket.

The two contestants who have the highest number of points will be given each a first prize; the two coming next each a second prize and the third two each a third prize. This will mean that every contestant has a chance at winning one of six prizes.

The birds and animals which are included in the contest and the number of go to show, of course immorality and included in the contest and the number of go to show, of course immorality and included in the contest and the number of go to show, of course immorality and included in the contest and the number of go to show, of course immorality and included in the contest and the number of go to show, of course immorality and included in the contest and the number of large and the number of go to show, of course immorality and included in the contest and the number of large and the figures I will give included in the contest and the number of go to show, of course immorality and drunkenness does exist as it unbar details. As and Knights of Columbus and the thought occurred to me that some of the und and Alfred of International Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich and Alfred of this city; Edward of International Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Walter, of Escanaba, Mich. The functional Falls, Minn.; and Malter of Internatio included in the contest and the num- drunkenness does exist as it un-

post, that during the month of February, only five cases of drunkenness was reported and arrests made -now when you consider what 3200 men would mean in the states approximately a city of 3200 people) and that only five cases of drunken-

ness existed. You can readily see that statements to the effect that we were becoming corrupt are entirely false One of the main reasons for this, he One of the main reasons for this, he (Mayor Fyfie) explained, was the fact that you people back in the here for many years and about a year states had been so willing to deny yourself luxuries in order to contriyourself luxuries in order to contribut so freely to the causes of the "Y", Red Cross and K. of C. These thru agencies us well as others with thru agencies as well as others with which I am not so well acquainted years. Her parents in this city arrange each evening provide us survive her along with several test. For instance the "Y" arrange musical entertainments, picture shows etc. The K. of C. furnish gratis, tobacco, cigarette, cigars and candy and all the foot ball and base ball equipment we desrie and the Red Cross waits upon us from the health side. Now if it were not for these several agencies, seeing to for these several agencies, seeing to it that entertainment of the right kind was furnished, one can readily see that there the possibility of our looking for diversion in other lines that was arranged and provided for.

gave out were astonishing. He said that out of the 2500 men located in NOTICE TO PAVING this camp, there were only 145 cases of disease reported. Now this may sound like a large number to you but judging from what I have seen in the five months I have been here in France I will say that the number is trivial for the reason that the number is trivial for the reason that the five months of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., at the office of the city Engineer until two o'clock the morals of the people here are of the City Engineer until two o'clock now up to the standard of the United p. m. of the 2nd day of May, 1919,

I conclude that in view of these facts there need be little worry on the part of the folks, relatives to the return of our soldiers in a good condition, physically as when they firs

Major Fyffe (the officers to whom I have alluded) is a veteran army man and I should judge well into the sixties and well educated, being a graduate of West Point and he stated in no minced words that the thoughts of our doing as wonderful as to how, pior to the war was un-believable. We all know that this was and is the most marvelous army raised, in the history of the world as the first thing that made it possible was the cause for which were willing to sacrified our lives and then the ultimate reason, the fact that you all were so bounteously liberal in your subscription to the agencies. I have referred to history in years I have referred to history in years to come will laud your generousity and far sightedness as it was this that made us successful in the final outcome of this world war—Undoubtedly had the morals of the Germany army been as well looked after as were ours, we then would have been much longer in conquering them

ing them.
Right now, there is but one thing for which we are all longing for and that is a speedy return to our own wonderful U.S. A. and made more wonderful to us of the A. E. F. be-cause we have seen the contrast beween our country and foreign lands.
With kindest regards to you and

your readers I am, Yours truly, F. M. Schnabel, Co. H. 11th Regt. U. S. Marines, A. E. F., A. P. O. No. 713.

that this letter will reach you and have done our bit.

find you all in the best of health.

But thank the Lord its over. I

Yes and I was sure glad to get Earl's address. I wrote to him that night and I sure hope he receives it this time. No doubt he is thinking that I don't care to write to him sure hope he doesn't. You also mentioned in your letter that Jeffery was at home. I sure feel glad for him. I know just how he took army life, at least I can imagine. No doubt it makes a father and mother feel much better. I bet Earl is missed a whole lot at home and by his friends. Yes Uncle I heard of doubt it makes a father and mother feel much better. I bet Earl is missed a whole lot at home and by his friends. Yes Uncle I heard of Lawrence's death a short time after

JAMES CANNING, PIONEER CITIZEN, DIED WEDNESDAY

James Canning, one of the old and respected residents of Grand Rapids, passed away at the home of his son, John Caning, last Wednesday, March 18, 1919 and Bill:—

James Canning, one of the old and respected residents of Grand Rapids, passed away at the home of his son, John Caning, last Wednesday, Word which the Knights of Columbia to the weeks past. He had been able to get around some until quite near the

drunkenness does exist as it undoubtedly will as long as the possibility for it continues, but when you consider the facts in the matter you will readily see that conditions are really excellent rather than the contrary.

Wine, rum, beer, etc. are easily many lived at Kellner until about a fifteen years ago. Later she made to witness the horse show formed in fifteen years ago. Later she made to witness the horse show formed in the first window, wher accessable for all our soldiers and the use of same is not entirely forbidden and for this reason, men do occasionally imbibe too freely and become under the influence. But my wouldn't such be the case when all it is so easy a matter to get it and where the army is made up of all kinds and classes. Each night the permission to go to a village called Gieves which is but about 200 rods from the post, and at this village all the beer and wine can be bought that his means will permit. However in face of this condition figures prove that the men do not indulge freely but return in a manner become. Christensen of Chicago, a grand-daughter, and Mrs. John Seadow of Vesper. Funeral services were held be left the U.S. A. when he had lots the child be left the U.S. A ever in face of this condition naures prove that the men do not indulge freely but return in a manner becoming a gentlemen. Major Fyffe stated that out of the 3200 men in the dots of that out of the 3200 men in the month of the during the month of the during the month of the month of the during the month of the mont

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9-16-23-30 he died. It sure must of been hard

on Uncle Peter and Aunt Maggie for they sure thought a lot of him and he sure must of been missed among his friends in Rudolph. But a person does not have to be in the battle fields to die. That is the way I took it. I always thought when my hour

we will have to take two more. I they turn out good I will send you sure hate to see them come.

Yes and I was sure glad to get appointed if they are not any good

Lester R. Rayome, Co. E. 108 Amu. train, A. E. F.

K. OF C. CLUB WILL

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In order to give the members of the Third Division a foretaste of what is to be theirs after the open-ing of the clubhouse, the Knights of Columbus stage a side feature at the Rheinischerhof Hotel on the Rhine front at Andermach, the day of the horse show. Before nine in the morning a large truck carrying can-Mrs. John Scadow, one of the well known residents of this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. North, last Saturday. Mrs. Seadow was 82 years of age at the time of her death and succumbed after a short illness of brights disease. Mrs. Seadow was born in Germany lons, tables were being carried to the and has lived in this country for the spacious yeranda of the hotel and

Joseph Gramling and William Cayanaugh, who came into Germany with the Third Division, and who are now located at Coblenz as director and assistant director of kitchens of the K. of C. in the Third Army, prepared the doughnuts and cocoa. A pared the doughnits and cocoa. As present the daily output from these large kitchens is at least 15,000 doughnuts, and it is expected soon to be near 30,000. Of that amount the Third Division will draw a share

Great plans are being made for the clubhouse at Klein Hail, and the old slogan "Everybody Welcome and Everything Free" holds good. Secretary Henneberry, who is to direct the place has been attached to the Tenth Field Artillery since early fail, and went through the Argonne-Meuse drive with the Third Divi-

--Don't fail to get in on the big Easter orange sale at Howard's Varlety Store, 25c dozen.

Notice to Property Holders

ON STREETS AND AVENUES TO BE PAVED THIS SPRING

Upon roll call said resolution was duly adopted, all Aldermen voting aye therefor.

The following resolution was presented by Alderman Whitrock, who moved its adoption, the same seconded by Alderman Jackson. RESOLVED, that the city, having declared its intention, to pave, repaye,

declared its intention, to pave, repave, surface and permanently improve the following portions of the following named streets, to-wit:— Third Avenue North from Grand Avenue to Washington Street; Grand Avenue from the C. & N. W. Railroad tracks to the Wisconsin river wagon bridge, Oak Street from Second St. to Eighth Street; Eighth Street from Oak Street to Baker Street; Lincoln, Peach and Fifth Street each from Oak to Witter street; and as Water mains and sewers have heretofore been laid and con-structed, and are to be laid and con-structed in all of said portions of said streets; THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY FURTHER RESOLVED that all the

water service pipes and house drains (sewers) be and they are hereby required to be, first laid, in all said por-tions of each said streets at the cost and expense of the property fronting thereon; from the main sewer and water main in each of said portions of said street to the curb line on either and both sides thereof at the following intervals; that is to say, one water service pipe and one house drain (sewer) to each lot on all of said portions of said street so to be improved, except at street and ally

erossings, and,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the owners and occupants of the
property adjoining all of such portion of such streets of such proposed work

and improvements, and,
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that this resolution be published for six days in the official paper, requir-ing adjoining property owners and oc-cupants to do all of such work oppo-Co. H. 11th Regt. U. S. Marines,
A. E. F., A. P. O. No. 713.

FROM LESTER RAYOME

Luntange, Luxembourg

March 19, 1919

Dear Uncle, Aunt and Cousins:

Your kind and welcome letter was received on March 13th and vary very glad to hear from you. It found me in fair health but hope that this letter will reach you and shad occupants to do all of such work opposite the trespective lots, according to plans and specifications prepared and filed and to remain on file in the orfice of the Board of Public Works, showing the location and size and the kind and quality of material of such could buy it and at the same time we that this letter will reach you and specifications prepared and filed and to remain on file in the orfice of the Board of Public Works, showing the location and size and the coupants to do all of such work opposite their respective lots, according to plans and specifications prepared and filed and to remain on file in the orfice of the Board of Public Works, showing the location and size and the coupants to do all of such work opposite their respective lots, according to plans and specifications prepared and filed and to remain on file in the orfice of the Board of Public Works, showing the location and size and the coupants to do all of such work opposite their respective lots, according to plans and specifications prepared and filed and to remain on file
vice pipes.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that if such owners and occupants shall refuse or neglect to do said work that this letter will reach you and find you all in the best of health.

They lined up the company and then marched us down to the infirmary to get a shot in the left arm, as we call it. But I will tell the world I suffered, for three days I could hardly move my arm it was swollen up from my shoulder to my wrist so you can imagine how I felt. My whole body was sore and perhaps we will have to take two more. I that if such owners and occupants shall refuse or neglect to do said work before the paving, repaving, surfacing and permanent improving of said portions of said streets, and within twenty days after publication of this notice; then the Board of Public Works may do the same, and procure the same to be done as provided for by law, and the expense so incurred they turn out good I will send you and permanent improving of said por-tions of said streets, and within twenty days after publication of this notice; then the Board of Public Works may do the same, and procure the same to be done as provided for by law, and the expense so incurred in front of each lot and parcel of land and the amount charged to each lot and the amount charged to each lot and parcel of land therefor, shall be by the City Clerk entered in the tax

F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.



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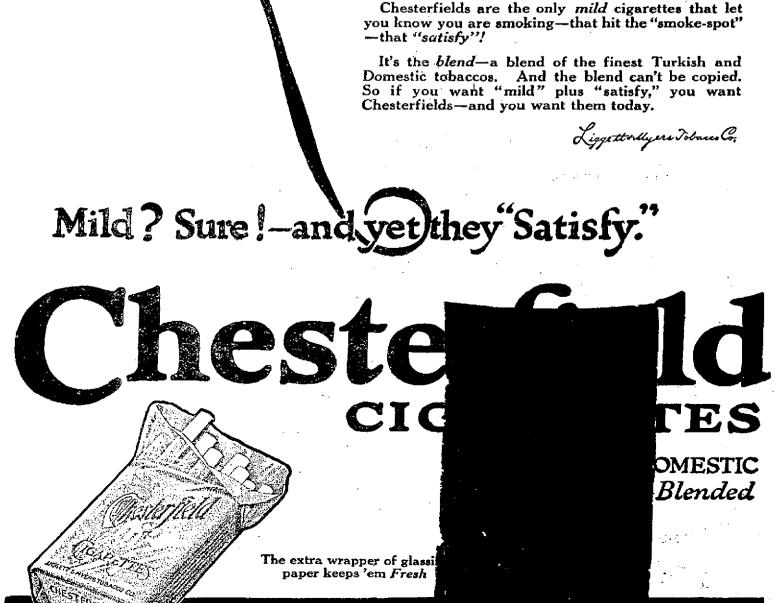
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Masterly tailored suits in all the most favored colors are here at \$33,00 and others from \$18.50 to \$42.50

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Point Journal.-Joseph

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When brought into court, accompanied by the women of the family, shot gun.
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"Will this be in the Journal?" askod Mrs. Joseph Flatoff. "The Journal man is right here in

the court room now," said Judge Mu-rat, pointed out the reporter, who anticipated a request that the news be withheld. "Woll, it ought to be printed when enybody pays a fine like that," said the lady and the incident came to a

While there is no better way of getting publicity than by spending your money around for public im-provements, Bertha Flatoff, who also lives over at Mochan and is doubtless a relative of the people mentioned in the preceding article, sooms to still have the bulge on the balance of the family for getting good substantial publicity. A couple of years ago Bortha tipped over in her Ford ear. This bring her second accident of a similar nature the Tribune carried the story and mentioned it being her second accident. A few days later, under the heading, "Whoa Bertha," the article taken from the Grand Ra-

NOTICE TO MANUFACTURERS OF CONCRETE MIXERS

pids Tribuno appeared in the Chicago Tribune. All of this didn't cost Ber-

tha a cent outside the repairs for her Ford.

The Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis., will receive proposals until two o'clock p. m. of the 2nd day of May, 1919, for the furnishing of one new Batch Concrete Mixer and one Concrete Pavement Finishing Machine.

Manufacturers must furnish with their proposals complete specifications for Concrete Mixer and Finish-

Chas. E. Briere,

F. II. Jackson, Emil Bealer, W. F. Whitrock John Bamberg, Board of Public Works.

Those who claim to knew an-numed that one gradually grows to look like a constant companion. And yet fut, middle aged women will spend most of their time with Bos-

Chesterfields satisfy.

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Mild? Sure!-and yet)they Satisfy."

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Domestic tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied. So if you want "mild" plus "satisfy," you want

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you know you are smoking—that hit the "smoke-spot"—that "satisfy"!

LOCAL SPORTSMEN GIVEN CHANGE TO WIN PRIZES INTERESTING NEWS

Grand Rapids sportsmen, as well Stevens Point Journal.—Joseph and Frank Flatoff of Meehan, father as those over the other sections of and son, were fined \$50 and costs each, the total amounting to \$113, in county court Thursday, when they pleaded guilty to violation of the pleaded guilty to violation of the mission for the destruction of vermine law. The complaint was made by J. V. tive one, each variety of undesirable Kolsey, conservation agent, who bird or animal counting a certain caught them in the act of fishing out number of points to the contestant, the person killing the largest number

1st-Fine Winchester 12

shot gun.
2nd—Split Bamboo Casting Rod.

2nd—Bristol Steel Casting Rod. 3rd—Meek Red Casting rod. 3rd—Fine Bamboo pole and Fish tives in the A. E. F. asket. You and your renders have un-

chance at winning one of six prizes. such and as the figures I will

Goshawk-10 points. Cooper Hawk-10 points Sharp Shinned hawk-10 points. Horned Owl-20 points. Weasol-10 points. Crow-5 points. Kinglishor—3 points. English Sparrow—1 point.

the list of graduates of the Univerbers of that graduating class, according to provision just made by the university faculty.

Such seniors as were, at the time of double registered are patient at the control of the contr

of death, registered or entitled to egister as candidates for the Bacheor's dogree with the class of 1919, lor's degree with the class of 1919, will be listed as graduates both in the Commoncement programs and in alumni catalogs, together with the reason for including their names.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand tapids, is., April 15, 1919.
"Gontlemon—Mr. Jones Baker,
Thomas Leibasloly, Fred Schenk, D
Chapman, A. F. Buntin, Randali
Brown, Frank Kulinski, Carl Bonson. Ladles-Mrs. . B. House, Mrs. Ed.

R. L. Nash, Postmaster.

—Oranges offered at the lowest price in two years at Howard's Variety Store 25c dozen,

FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM FRED SCHNABEL

Dear Al and Bill:-Last evening it was my pleasure o be in attendance at the opening of the new Y. M. C. A. auditorium here in this sub post and in the speech of acceptance made by Major Fite, commander of this post, alludod to the wonderful good accom-pilshed by the Red Cross, Y. M. G.

and fathers who have sons and rela-litives in the A. E. F. direction of the Masonic Lodge, in-

The two contestants who have the doubledly heard the unfounded Cemetery, highest number of points will be given each a first prize; the two com-which was said to be spreading ing next each a second prize and the among our soldiers since the signing which was said to be spreading third two each a third prize. This of the armistice. I say unfounded will mean that every contestant has because statistics prove them to be The birds and animals which are go to show, of course immorality and ncluded in the contest and the num-per of points each one counts is as doubtedly will as long as the pos-

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ness was reported and arrests made—now when you consider what 3200 men would mean in the states approximately a city of 3200 people) ness existed,
You can readly see that statements to the effect that we were

looking for diversion in other

gave out were asionishing. He said that out of the 2500 men located in NOTICE TO PAVING this camp, there were only 145 cases of disease reported. Now this may sound like a large number to you but judging from what I have

seen in the five months I have been here in France I will say that the number is trivial for the reason that he morals of the people here are now up to the standard of the United p. m. of the 2nd day of May, 1919, I conclude that in view of these

facts there need be little worry on the part of the folks, relatives to the return of our soldiers in a good con-dition, physically as when they firs!

Major Fysse (the officers to whom l have alluded) is a veteran army man and I should judge well into the sixties and well educated, being a graduate of West Point and he stated in no minced words that the thoughts of our doing as wonderful as to how, plor to the war was un-believable. We all know that this was and is the most marvelous army raised, in the history of the world as the first thing that made it pos-sible was the cause for which were willing to sacrifice our lives and then the ultimate reason, the fact that you all were so bounteously liberal in your subscription to the agencies I have referred to history in years to come will laud your generousity and far sightedness as it was that made us successful in the final outcome of this world war—Undoubtedly had the morals of the Gornany army been as well looked after as were ours, we then would have been much longer in conquer-

Right now, there is but one thing for which we are all longing for and that is a speedy return to our own wonderful U.S. A. and made more wonderful to us of the A. E. F. because we have seen the contrast be-tween our country and foreign lands. with kinuos, 100 your readers I am, Yours truly, F. M. Schnabel, With kindest regards to you and

ing them.

Co. H. 11th Regt. U. S. Marines, A. E. F., A. P. O. No. 713

FROM LESTER RAYOME

very glad to hear from you. It be sold there isn't any money what found me in fair health but hope that this letter will reach you and find you all in the best of health.

But thank the Lord its over, I

swollen up from my shoulder to my urlst so you can imagine how I felt.

I got a

feel much better. I bet Earl is missed a whole lot at home and by his
friends. Yes Uncle I heard of
Lawrence's death a short time after
Co. E. 10

JAMES CANNING, PIONEER

James Canning, one of the old and respected residents of Grand Rapids, passed away at the home of his son, John Caning, last Wednes-day, following a general breakdown in health which had left him in a weakened condition for several weeks past. He had been able to get around some until quite near the Wednesday, March 18, 1919 that time and was one of the respect-A, and Knights of Columbus and the thought occurred to me that some of the tacts he gave out, would be of the tacts he gave out, would be of the cates he gave out, which is the cates he gave out the c ed residents. He is survived by four the

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you consider the facts in the matter and has lived in this country for the specious veranda of the hotel and are really excellent rather than the past fifty-four years. During this loaded down with candy, eignrettes contrary. Wine, rum, beer, etc. are easily accessable for all our soldiers and the use of same is not entirely forbiden and for this reason, men do bidden and for this reason, men do different times the different times the mace of the Third Division who had come in the city and at to witness the burse show formed in different times there are the mace of the Third Division who had come in the city and at the witness the burse show formed in English Sparrow—1 point.

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The contest opened March 1st of this year and will close February 29, 1929.

LIST WAR HEROES AS SENIORS

Members of the class of 1919 who dled in the military service of the Univerline of States are to be included in the list of graduates of the Univerline of the service of the list of graduates of the Univerline of the service of the list of graduates of the Univerline of the service of the list of graduates of the Univerline of the service of the list of graduates of the Univerline of the service of the list of graduates of the Univerline of the service of the list of graduates of the Univerline of this condition for the service of the list of graduates of the Univerline of this condition for the list of graduates of the Univerline of this condition for the list of graduates of the Univerline of this can be to get it and where the army is made up of all the list of graduate of this sub post are given permits of this sub post are given permits of the unity of this sub post are given permits of the universe of this sub post are given permits of the unity, Mrs. Andrew Clavin of Henridgia, Milma, Mrs. C. J. Scadow of Seylmon, and by two soils, Henry Scadow of Permits of Vesper. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Chirchen where the craw is a survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles of this city. Other relatives who were the increase of the increase of this college.

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Luntange, Luxemood 8

March 19, 1919

Dear Uncle, Aunt and Cousins:—

Your kind and welcome letter was know now. Nothing like having the experience. If my experience could be experience. If my experience could be experience. Luntange, Luxembourg have seen.

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Yes and I was sure glad to get Earl's address. I wrote to him that night and I sure hope he receives over again. You also asked me to it this time. No doubt ho is thinking that I don't care to write to him sure hope he doesn't. You also mentioned in your letter that Jeffery was at home. I sure feel glad for him. I know just how he took army doubt it makes a father and mother feel much better. I bet Earl is missing that I feel to the mean of myself and I did not break the glass and it I d

I remain your nophew, Lester R. Rayome, Co. E. 108 Amu, train, A. E. F.

CHTIZEN, DIED WEDNESDAY K. OF C. CLUB WILL SERVE LOCAL BOYS

Word which the Knights of Colum hus lodge of this city has received from the War Activities Board throad tells of a new Club House and Rest Room the K. of C. opened end. Mr. Canning was born in Canada in 1827. Ho was reised in one of the Canadian provinces and came to this city when he was twenone of the Canadian provinces and came to this city when he was twenty-five years of ago. He has made this city his home continuously since this city his home continuously since that time and was one of the respecthome. The description of the open ing of the new home follows: "In order to give the members of

the Third Division a foretaste of what is to be theirs after the opening of the clubhouse, the Knights o Columbus stage a side feature at the Rheinischerhof Hotel on the Rhine front at Andermuch, the day of the horse show. Before nine in the morning a large truck carrying can-Mrs. John Sendow, one of the well dy, thousands of eigarettes, and known residents of this city, died at 10,000 doughnuts pulled into Anderthe home of her daughter, Mis. J. hagh. Attuched to the truck was a W. Severance of Fourth Avenue field kitchen. The kitchen was un North, last Saturday. Mrs. Seadow hooked back of the hotel, and in a was \$2 years of age at the time of lew minutes a fire was burning brist-her death and succumbed after a lyl White hot chocolate was being short Illness of brights disease. prepared in quantities of fifty gat Mrs. Seadow was born in Garmany lops, tables were being carried to the

> line before the first window, where the cups of hot chocolate were passcal out. At the next window came huge, fat, well-browned doughnnts, then a pack of eigarettes, and finally at, the fourth window a handful of

good American hard candy. One fellow asked the question: Any seconds?" and Secretary Mul-quin replied: "Thirty-seconds if you want them." There was plenty for all, and every soldler who passed the line of K. of C Secretaries will re-member that on one occasion since he left the U. S. A. when he had lots of doughnuts and come, as well as plenty of smokes and a bit of real ardy.

Joseph Gramting and William Cayanaugh, who came into Germany with the Third Division, and who are now located at Coblenz as director and assistant director of kitchons of the K. of C. in the Third Army, pre-paded the doughnuts and eacea. At present the dally output from these large kitchens is at least 15,000 doughnuts, and it is expected soon to be near 30,000. Of that amount the Third Division will draw a share every week.

Great plans are being made for the clubhouse at Klein Hall, and the old slogan "Everyhody Welcome and Everything Free" holds good. Secretary Henneherry, who is to direct the place has been attached to the Tenth Field Artillery since early fall, and went through the Argonnc-Menso drive with the Third Divi-

-- Don't fall to get in on the big Easter orange sale at Howard's Varlety Store, 25c dozen.

Notice to Property Holders

ON STREETS AND AVENUES TO BE PAVED THIS SPRING

Upon roll call said resolution was auly adopted, all Aldermen voting aye therefor.
The following resolution was pre-

The following resolution was presented by Alderman Whitrock, who moved its adoption, the same seconded by Alderman Jackson,
RESOLVED, that the city, having declared its intention, to pave, repave, surface and permanently improve the following portions of the following named streets, to-wit:— Third Avenue North from Grand Avenue to named streets, to-wit:— Third Avenue to Washington Street; Grand Avenue to Washington Street; Grand Avenue from the C. & N. W. Railroad tracks to the Wisconsin river wagon bridge, Oak Street from Second St. to Eighth Street; Eighth Street from Oak Street to Baker Street; Lincoln, Peach and Fifth Street each from Oak to Witter street; and as Water mains and sew-ers have heretofore been laid and constructed, and are to be laid and con-

structed in all of said portions of said streets;
"THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY
FURTHER RESOLVED that all the water service pipes and house drains (sowers) be and they are hereby required to be, first laid, in all said portions of each said streets at the cost and expense of the property fronting thereon; from the main sewer and water main in each of said portions of anid particular the main in the said thereof. said street to the curh line on either and both sides thereof at the follow-ing intervals; that is to say, one water service pipe and one house drain (sewer) to each lot on all of said portions of said street so to be

improved, except at street and ally crossings, and,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the owners and occupants of the

Of course we all like to live but I capants to do all of such work oppo-sure seen a lot of the poor boys suf-site their respective lots, according to fer, I never will forget the things 1 plans and specifications prepared and have seen.

Uncle I could go to school all my fice of the Board of Public Works, showing the location and size and the kind and quality of material of such lateral sewers (drains) and water ser

vice pipes.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that if such owners and occupants shall refuse or neglect to do said work notice; then the Board of Public Works may do the same, and procure the same to be done as provided for by law, and the expense so incurred in front of each lot and parcel of land and the amount charged to each lot and parcel of land therefor, shall be by the City Clerk entered in the tax roll as a special tax against said lots and parcels of land and the same shall be collected in all respects like other city taxes upon real estate, all of said work and the action on this resolution, and the publication of this notice as herein provided; to be in pursuance of Section 925-223, Wisconsin statutes and acts amendatory thereof and sup-

> CHARLES BRIERE, Mayor. F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.



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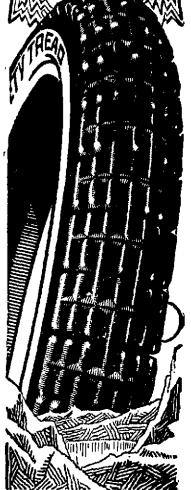
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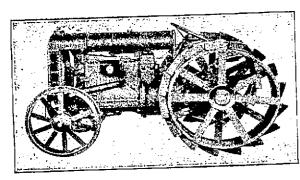
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TERMS-Under \$10 Cash, over \$10 bankable paper at 7 per cent. Liberty bonds taken at face value, where amount of purchase equals the face of a bond.

Why I Believe in the Tractor

By HENRY FORD



The reason why I believe that the tractor has a great future ahead of it is because I believe that it will increase happiness and make life more worth the living for more people throughout the world than any other device which has ever been given to mankind.

I believe it will make farming what it ought to be-the most pleasant, the most healthful and most profitable business in the

This may at first appear like an exaggeration but when you think what the tractor will do for millions of people all over the world it doesn't seem so.

Compare the Chinese coolie who works 14 to 16 hours a day, carrying great loads and who drops down, exhausted, in his hovel for a few hours sleep only to awake and repeat the daily grindcompare him with the American manufacture or workman who labors eight to ten hous a day usually under comparatively pleasant conditions and then goes home with from 14 to 16 hours out of the 24 in which to sleep, improve himself and enjoy life.

The difference between the two is this. The coolie is working under the same condition that men worked under thousands of years ago, before they began to use their brains to devise machines and harness power to work for them so that they might produce more than they could with their hands alone.

The coolie earns little and must work long hours because he produces little with his physical strength unaided by power and The American workman carns more and works fewer hours be-

power and machinery enable him to produce more. As a result, he gets more of the things that he wants and more time in which to enjoy them. The coolig gets none of the things he wants with the exception of enough food and shelter to make the other states and the cooling the states are time in enable him to eke out a more existence. And he gets no time in which to enjoy life.

In every age and in every section of the world the happiness and prosperty of the people, generally speaking, can be measured by their success in devising machines and harnessing power so that each indicidual can produce more with less effort.

Of course there have been exceptions to this rule. In every age and in every country there have been a certain class who have been able to live idly and even luxuriously at the expense of the producing class. But I am speaking of the great class of real pro-

Then again, in modern times the producers have not always received the benefits of the increased production which machinery and power have made possible. Too often the larger percentage of these profits have gone into the pockets of the few men who happen

to own the power and the machines. But this is being rapidly corrected. Today, the American workman works shorter hours, lives better, gets more of the things that make life worth living than any other class in any country in any age. And as time goes on he will get a greater and greater percentage of the profits wishen his work brings.

In this development from physical labor to labor of power and machines, the farmer has lagged behind. Brute strength was the first power to be harnessed and put to

Probably the farmer first did it. norse to his crude plow or cart and made them work.

But he stopped there, as far as the development of the use of power was concerned. Many new and wonderful tools and implements were devised to aid him. But for centuries he continued to operate them either by hand power or by horses.

The coming of the gas engine helped him as far as the station ary work was concerned. But still in all of his field work—by far the most important work—he was limited to the speed and strength of horses—until the tractor came.

And all this time producers in other fields were outdistanchim. Mining gradually came to be done almost entirely by mag ann. Binning gradually came to be done amost entirely by machinery. Manufacturers devised wonderful machines with almost human intelligence and marvelous speed to assist them. A hundred years ago, they harnessed steam power as well as water to the state of the power to drive these machines, thus multiplying ten to twenty fold the productive capacity of each individual.

And the result has been that the farmer has been at a disadvantage. His production in proportion to the amount of work expended has been small compared with that of the city manufactures are manufactured by the small compared by the city manufactures are manufactured by the small compared by the city manufactures are manufactured by the city manufactured by expended has been small compared with that of the case in the first of turer or workman. It has been limited by the physical efforts of slow moving, costly maintained horses.

The life of a plowman and the joys of his existence may be poetic—to a poet a long way off. But there is nothing more tire-some—more deadening to the mind and ambition than to tramp mile after mile and hour after hour in a furrow following a slow moving team of horses with only an occasional whack in the ribs from the plow handles to vary the monotony.

This is not theory with me for I was born and raised on a farm and have followed the plow many a weary mile. I have been both a farmer and a manufacturer. So I know what an advantage power and machinery has given to the latter.

Can you imagine anything more wasteful or inefficient than for Can you imagine anything more wasteful or inefficient than for an intelligent man to be compelled to spend days and days following a slow moving team without a chance in the world of using his brains or his initiative to speed up that work beyond the leisurely rate at which the horses choose to navigate? And then at the end of the day what has he to show for his 12 to 14 hours of labor? An acre or two of ground plowed up, Imagine a modern manufacturing concern producing under such conditions

And the result has been that each individual farm worker has been able to produce so little that he has had to work

even to get his thirty to fifty dollars a month and board. Is it any wonder that farmers and farm workers have left the farms where they could get neither the things they want or the time to enjoy them and have gone to the city where by the aid of the city where by the aid of power and machines they have been able to produce more thus to get more of the things they want and more leisure to en-

Then again the farmer has been under a disadvantage in this. He has been compelled to produce the things which he sells in the cities by these inefficient methods. On the other hand, he has been conpelled to buy the things he wants from the cities - clothes, conpensed to buy the things as wants from the term household furnishings and utilities, farm machinery, etc., from manufacturers who produce efficiently with the aid of power and Naturally he has got the worst of the exchange. But

the tractor will change all this. In the tractor the farmer now has a machine in which is har nessed one of the most adaptable, efficient, economical sources of power in the world—the internal combustion engine. The tractor will multiply the productive capacity of each individual farm wor from 3 to 4 times over. It will put the farmer on a par with city manufacturer. It will put his produce producing factory efor that is what a farm is—onto an efficient production basis.

It will enable each worker to earn so much more that he can to will enable each worker to earn so much more that he can be paid more and still leave a greater profit for the man who hires It will enable the farmer to work fewer hours in the day, giving him more time to enjoy life.

The tractor will help solve the food problem and this is one of the most serious problems which confronts the world today. The food production in this country has not been limited by acreage but by man power. By multiplying the producing power of each farm worker the tractor will multiply the food production in a corresponding degree. And the millions of acres now required to produce food for the animals which furnish power for the farm used to produce food for human beings. The tractor will the help problem. The farmer will be able to make the solve the help problem. The farmer will be able to make the worker an even more attractive proposition than the manufacturer He will be able to pay him well, do away with a large part of the drudgery and heavy manual labor, give him good working conditions and more leisure.

In this way, I believe that the tractor will make life more enjoyable both for the man who owns the farm and the men who Thus it will make farming the most enjoyable, profitable husiness in the world.

And because there are more people in the world engaged in farming than in any other business, the tractor will prove the blessing winch has ever been given to mankind. Is this an exagge-

JENSEN & ANDERSON FORD AGENTS

LUXURY TAX WILL MAKE

Merchants will be called upon after May first to collect a luxury tax carrying a rate of 10 per cent above have been designated by the government as luxuries. While the buying public generally will have to foot the bill it will also require of the merchant a comprehensive system of daily bookkeeping in order to keep track of the sales of articles on the luxury list to ascertain the tax that goes to the government.

For example, carpets and rugs, including fiber, except imported and American rugs, made principally of wool, will be taxed 10 per cent on the fixed with a cheap, no account rific. Army man who will use as good a sire as he should, can improve his sire as he should, can improve herd in one generation so that every herd in one generation so that every herd in one generation so that every cow he milks will be a profitable cow.

There is not a healthy cow in this country so poor but that by mating our with a good pure-bred sire, off-spring of a profitable sort can be produced. Like produces like, or the likeness of an ancestor is the great law upon which all of our improved

American rugs, made principally of twool, will be taxed 10 per cent on the amount in excess of \$5 per square yard. Picture frames will be taxed on the amount in excess of \$10 each. Trunks selling for more than \$50 will be taxed 10 per cent on the amount which exceeds \$50. Valises, traveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes used by travelers and fitted toilet cases will be taxed 10 per cent when the amount is in excess of \$24 each. Purses pocket books, shopping

traveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes used by travelers and fitted tollet cases will be taxed 10 per cent when the amount is in excess of \$24 each. Purses pocket books, shopping and hand bags are to be taxed on the amount in excess of \$7.50 each, and amount in excess of \$7.50 each, and amount in excess of \$7.50 each, and and bags are to be taxed on the amount exceeds \$7.50 each, and thouse or smoking coats or jackets and bath or lounging robes are taxed and bath or lounging robes are taxed when the amount exceeds \$7.50 each. Women's and misses' hats are included in the taxable list and taxes are to be charged when the price is more than \$15 on each. Men's and boys' hats when selling for more than \$5 each are taxed and men's and boys' caps on the amount in excess of \$2. Shoes are included wheelm of the price goes over \$2. Men's and boys' silk stockings when misses' silk stockings or hose on the amount in excess of \$2 per pair. Other garments included are men's shirts, where the price is beyond \$3 each, pajamas in excess of \$5 and kimonas, petiticoats and waists on the amount higher than \$15 each.

Hand apple has been bred the bush as been produced from the woold and the best cor in the woold and the best core had, hard, bitter crab apple of the woods and the best core in be taxed on the horned, fiat face, crooked legged, horned, fiat face, crooked legged, horned the force trooked legged, horned the force trooked legged, horned the fock or the horned the force trooked legged, horned the long. It will cow that roamed the fore treats and horned than \$10 use good or more than \$10 a pair is asked. Necknot the more than the common grade little more than the common grade li

SPRAYING SCHEDULE FOR WISCONSIN APPLE TREES

Wisconsin farmers are beginning to realize that spraying is necessary to grow good fruit. Many, however, do not know what materials to use or now how to use them. If the growers will follow carefully the plan as given below better fruit will result which will amply repay the cost of application of spray.

The plum curculio and the codling moth are the two worst insect pests of the apple. The lesser apple worm and the green fruit worm although of minor importance add to

The fourth spray should be applied 60 to 65 days after the third application of about the 5th to the 15th of August. Use same spray as in 2 and 3. (If weather is rather hot and sunny, Bordeaux mixtures 4-4-50 formula should be substituted for

inne sunur.)
In spraying plums and cherries
apply only the first three sprays.

-May 16. Holsteins. Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association sale at Marshfield, Wis. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids, Wis. Sales Manager.

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State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood County. John F. Gittings, Plaintiff, vs John Lercher and Henry Billmeyer, De-fendants.

John F. Gittings, Flaming, Parterber and Henry Billimeyer, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 20th day of March. 1918, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the County Court House for Wood County, Wisconsin, in the city of Grand Rapids, said county and state, on the 8th day of May 1919, at 19:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The south half of the northwest quarter and all that part of the mortheast quarter of the northwest quarter lying south of the highway as now located and traveled, all in section 11, township 23 north of range 4 east. Terms of sale, cash.

township 23 north of range 4 east Terms of sale, cash. C. W. BLUETT. Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

FARMERS CAN'T AFFORD TO USE CHEAP SIRES

There is no more wisdom in a far-Thre is no more wisdom in a far-mer using a scrub sire now-a-days fixed prices on any articles which have been designated by the government as luxuries. While the buying public generally will have to foot

have been entered.

'There are 69 names on the honor list this month, giving a creditable There are 69 names on the high producing cow, making 71.4 lb. of lat. I showing. O. J. Leu has the high producing cow, making 71.4 lb. of lat. I. T. Holland comes second with a 69.9 lb. three year old. Both of the above are registered Holsteins. J. C. Kieffer & Sons have seven in the honor are registered Holsteins. J. C. Kieffer & Sons have seven in the honor list; H. J. Bassuener has seven on the honor list; and Clark & Jackson have seven on the honor list.

This report certainly is a good argument for the pure bred sire. Our list campaign is coming nicely. Help it along. Get after the scrub and keep after him. His climination from Wood County means thousands of dollars added to our wealth.

prosperity.
And, leaving out of consideration, if that were necessary or advisable there never was a time when his opportunity was so apparent and so great as it is today for preforming a duty for his country, for the whole world, for future generations, for humanity, for civilization, for democracy and by the doing of his duty profit himself so largely.

SARATOGA Jas. Johnson has a very sick cow. He was over at his father's place Sunday to secure help to raise her.

Walter Peterson who recently

ple worm and the green fruit worm although of minor importance add to the amount of unmarketable fruit in the unsprayed orchard. Plant in the unsprayed orchard. Plant diseases also affect the quality and quantity of fruit grown if proper spraying is neglected.

First spray is applied just as the flower buds separate in the clusters showing pink. Use powdered arsenate of lead 1½ pounds to 50 galsenate of water. For plant diseases lons of water. For plant diseases (scab) add lime sulfur 5 quarts to 50 gallons of the above spray.

A. Lorenz and brought Lawrence Claric Clar nuteson nome.

Sunday, April 20th being the third Aug. Stake & Son, March after having had the chapel Wm. Ehlert, closed all winter, as the best course because of various epidemics.

Los B. Margares child a grade Hell Wm. Ehlert,
lons of water. For plants to (scab) add lime sulfur 5 quarts to 50 gallons of the above spray.

The second spray comes after the petals fall and before the calyx closes. Use arsenate of lead 1 lb. closes. Use arsenate of lead 1 lb. to 50 gallons, adding 5 quarts of lime sulfur for scab.

Third spray should be applied two weeks after the second, using the same materials.

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August Coleman of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sam Nystrom last week. Ernest Kronholm left on Wednes-

Ernest Kronholm left on Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., where he has secured employment.

A. Winger of Athens, a returned soldier from overseas spent the pastweek at the home of his brother, Wm. Winger.

The A. Yeske family are moving to Grand Rapids this week.

Oscar Larson of Iola visited his nother last week.

other last week.
Arthur Burgeson and Chas. Car son were business visitors at Steens Point on Thursday. Ernest Anderson left on Tuesday for Knife River, Minn., where he

will visit his sister. Radtke Bros. are having a new Ruth Henrickson who is employed

at Grand Rapids is spending the week with home folks. Godfrey Burgeson has gone to Minneapolis where he will be em-

ployed. Fred Haas, John Newman and S. Whitman were business visitors at Minneapolis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Termoot of Sheboygan moved here last week and have taken possession of the farm they re-

taken possession of the large taken possession of A. Yeskie.

It is reported that Albert Swet has returned from overseas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kron holm a baby girl on Friday.
Oscar Okerblom has returned to
Ludington, Mich., after spending spending

AUBURNDALE

Fred Krings who recently return d from overseas, arrived home on Tuesday after receiving his honorable discharge from service. Miss Hilda Olson left Tuesday on business trip to Oshkosh. Easter vacation for the public

school is this week beginning April 4th.
Miss Mamie Gabl, teacher in the upper grades left Friday to spend her vacation with her mother at Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Louis Grube left Friday for

Mayville for a few weeks visit her parents. Mrs. Fred Wepner of Clintonville came Thursday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Gruenke. A daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. H. Radtke on Saturday, April

Even if a woman is married and can't accept him, she likes to have a man propose to her.

'You're old enough to know better, says Hogan

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"NOW, HAROLD" SAID the teacher, "If there were eleven sheep in a field and six jumped the fence, how many would be left?"

"None" replied Harold.

"Why, but there would," said she.



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PLUMBER

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Kieffer, No. 11 Kieffer, No. 17 Kieffer, No. 21

Breed Age

WOOD COUNTY COW TESTING ASSOCIATION Report for March, 1919

Our tester, Mr. Anderson, has resigned. No reason given. Harvey Ward is starting work, Monday, April 7th. He will continue for two weeks at which time the work will be taken up by Frank Zahradka, a young

man with farm experience and good education, who has just returned from

Prance.
Plans are under way to organize an official cow testing association to consist of about eleven of the pure bred herds of Wood County. Our present association will be continued as in the past.
Two sales will be held this spring. Help us advertise throughout the county, the Holstein sale May 16th, the Guernsey sale May 29th. Entries to the Holstein sale are coming in very slowly. About sixty Guernseys have been entered.

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dollars added to our wealth.

Owner of Cow, Name of Cow

Kieffer, No. 3.....

Epa De Boer, Foxy R.
Epa De Boer, Shep R.
Epa De Boer, Esther R.
Epa De Boer, Lilly R.
Bert Gates, Beauty R. Bert Gates, Bessie Bert Gates, Pet
Bert Gates, Pet
Bort Gates, Spot
Ardeen Osenga, Artis Ardeen Osenga, Dora Pauline ... Ardeen Osenga, Mercedes Ardeen Osenga, Dora Thorne Andrew Osenga, Nigger
Andrew Osenga, Queen Andrew Osenga, Rose

A. P. Ban, Belle
A. P. Bean, Mariah
A. P. Bean, President
A. P. Bean, President Clark & Jackson, Dorothy K Waiter Peterson who recently Clark & Jackson, Worthy purchased a Ford car took a trip Sunday with Eddie Kunteson and A. Lorenz and brought Lawrence Clark & Jackson, Orson Clark & Jack

Bassuener, Rose H.... Bassuener, Prospect Bassuener, Johanna H..... Bassuener, Johanna K..... Ehlert, Molly Ehlert, Topsy Ehlert, Betsy

Wm. Ehlert, Dolly Wm. Ehlert, Jennie Union Grove D. A. No. J. Leu, Mona Leu, Daisy Leu, Mary Vander Ploeg, Bello Wood Holland, Lucy. G. Holland, Cynthia Ann G. Holland, Lady Johanna R. 12-31-18

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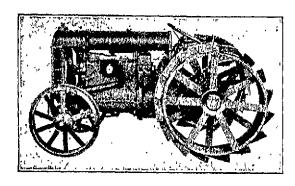
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Why I Believe in the Tractor

By HENRY FORD



The reason why I believe that the tractor has a great future ahoad of it is because I believe that it will increase happiness and make Hie more worth the living for more people throughout the world than any other device which has ever been given to mankind. I bollove it will make farming what it ought to be-the riest

pleasant, the most healthful and most profitable business in the This may at first appear like an exaggeration but when you

think what the teactor will do for millions of people all over the world it doesn't seem so.

Compare the Chinese coolle who works 14 to 16 hours a day. carrying great loads and who drops down, exhausted, in his hovel for a few hours sleep only to awake and repeat the daily grind-compare him with the American manufacture or workman who labors eight to ten hous a day usually under comparatively pleasant conditions and then goes home with from 14 to 16 hours out of the 24 in which to sleep, improve himself and enjoy life.

The difference between the two is this. The coolie is working under the same condition that men worked under thousands of yours ago, before they began to use their brains to devise machines and harness power to work for them so that they might produce more than they could with their hands alone.

The coolie carns little and must work long hours because he produces little with his physical strength unaided by power and machinery. The American workman earns more and works fewer hours be-

power and machinery enable him to produce more. As a result, he gets more of the things that he wants and more time in which to enjoy them. The coolie gets none of the things he wants with the exception of enough food and shelter to enable him to oke out a more existence. And he gets no time in which to enjoy life.

In every age and in every section of the world the happiness and prosperty of the people, generally speaking, can be measured by their success in devising machines and harnessing power so that each indicidual can produce more with less effort.

Of course there have been exceptions to this rule. In every age and in every country there have been a certain class who have been able to live idly and even laxuriously at the expense of the producing class. But I am speaking of the great class of real pro-

Then again, in modern times the producers have not always received the bonefts of the increased production which machinery and power have made possible. Too often the larger percentage of these profits have gone into the pockets of the few men who happen to own the power and the machines

But this is being rapidly corrected. Today, the American workman works shorter hours, lives better, gets more of the things that make life worth living than any other class in any country in any age. And as time goes on he will get a greater and greater percentage of the profits witch his work brings

In this development from physical labor to labor of power and machines, the farmer has lagged behind. Brute strength was the first power to be harnessed and put to

Probably the farmer first did it. He hitched an ex or a horse to his crude plow or eart and made them work, But he stopped there, as far as the development of the use of

power was concerned. Many new and wonderful tools and implements were devised to aid him. But for centuries he continued to operate them either by hand power or by horses,

The coming of the gas engine helped him as far as the stationary work was concerned. But still in all of his field work- by far the most important work-he was limited to the speed and tiil the rractor came

And all this time producers in other fields were outdistance ing him. Mutting gradually came to be done almost entirely by machinery. Manufacturers devised wonderful machines with gimost human intolligence and marvelous speed to assist them. hundred years ago, they harnessed steam power as well as water power to drive these machines, thus multiplying ten to twenty fold the productive capacity of each individual,

And the result has been that the larmer has been at a disadvantage. His production in proportion to the amount of work expended has been small compared with that of the city manufacturor or workman. It has been limited by the physical efforts of slow moving, costly maintained horses,

The life of a ployman and the joys of his existence may be poetic—to a poot a long way off. But there is nothing more tire-some—more deadening to the mind and ambition than to tramp mile after mile and hour after hour in a furrow following a slow moving team of horses with only an occasional whack in the ribs from the plow handles to vary the monotony,

This is not theory with me for I was born and raised on a farm and have followed the plow many a weary mile. I have been both a farmer and a manufacturer. So I know what an advantage power and machinery has given to the latter.

Can you imagine anything more wasteful or inefficient than for an intelligent man to be compelled to spond days and days following a slow moving team without a chance in the world of using his brains or his initiative to speed up that work beyond the leisurely rate at which the horses choose to navigate? And then at the end of the day what has he to show for his 12 to 14 hours of labor. An acre or two of ground plowed up, Imaglno a modern manufacturing concern producing under such conditions

And the result has been that each individual farm worker has been able to produce so little that he has had to work long hours, even to get his thirty to fifty dollars a month and board,

is it any wonder that farmers and farm workers have left the farms where they could get neither the things they want or the thre to enjoy them and have gone to the city where by the gid of power and machines they have been able to produce more and thus to get more of the things they want and more leisure to en-

Then again the farmer has been under a disadvantage in this. He has been compelled to produce the things which he sells in the cities by these inefficient methods. On the other hand, he has been compelled to buy the things he wants from the cities—clothes, household furnishings and utilities, farm machinery, etc., from manufacturers who produce efficiently with the aid of power and machines. Naturally he has got the worst of the exchange. But the tractor will change all this.

In the tractor the farmer now has a machine in which is harnessed one of the most adaptable, officient, economical sources of power in the world—the internal combustion engine. The tractor will multiply the productive expactly of each individual farm worker from 3 to 4 times over. It will put the farmer on a par with the city manufacturer. It will put his produce producing factory—for that is what a farm is—onto an officient production basis.

It will enable each worker to earn so much more that he can be paid more and still leave a greater profit for the man who hires him. It will enable the farmer to work fewer hours in the day, giving him more time to anjoy life.

The tractor will help solve the food problem and this is one of the most serious problems which confronts the world today. The food production in this country has not been limited by acreage but by man power. By multiplying the producing power of each farm worker the tractor will multiply the food production in a corresponding degree. And the millions of acres now required to produce food for the animals which furnish power for the farm can be used to produce food for human beings. The tractor will solve the help problem. The farmer will be able to make the worker an even more attractive proposition than the manufacturer. lie will be able to pay him well, do away with a large part of the drudgery and heavy manual labor, give him good working conditions and more leisure.

In this way, I believe that the tractor will make life more enjoyable both for the man who owns the farm and the men who Thus it will make farming the most enjoyable, profitable business in the world.

And because there are more people in the world engaged in farming than in any other business, the tractor will prove the blessing which has ever been given to mankind. Is this an exagge-

JENSEN & ANDERSON

FORD AGENTS

UXURY TAX WILL MAKE APPEARANCE NEXT MONTH

Merchants will be called upon after merchant a comprehensive system of cow he milks will be a profitable daily bookkeeping in order to keep loow. track of the sales of articles on the

For example, carpets and rugs, inwool, will be taxed 10 per cent on la the amount in excess of \$6 per square live stock has been builded.

yard. Picture frames will be taxed. By the use of that law and carefu on the amount in excess of \$10 each will be taxed 10 per cent on the am-ount which exceeds \$50. Valises, bank along the road side, the Jonatraveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes than apple has been bred from the used by travelers and fitted tollet little, hard, bitter crab apple of the cases will be taxed 10 per cent when the amount is in excess of \$24 each. Purses pocket books, shopping and hand bags are to be taxed on the amount in excess of \$7.50 each, and fans when the price is more than \$1, practice but a few conturies ago.

Our problem is a simple one in- J. C. Kieffer, No. 22.

Our problem is a simple one in- J. C. Kieffer, No. 42. House or smoking coats or jackets. Our problem is a simple one in- J. C. Kieffer, No. 42, and bath or lounging robes are taxed deed. Our cuttle have all been bred [61]. Here, No. 42. when the amount exceeds \$7.50 each more than \$15 on each. Men's and boys' hats when solling for more than \$5 each are taxed and men's and boys' caps on the amount in excurse, even though they do cost a cost of \$2. Shoes are included whee correct than \$10 a pair is asked. Neck-ties come in on the federal luxury producing upper than the common grade tax when the uples are included whee tax when the uples are included whee tax when the uples are included whee the producing upper than \$10 a pair is asked. Neck-ties come in on the federal luxury producing upper tax when the uples are included the producing upper tax when the uples are included the producing upper tax when the uples are included the producing upper tax when the uples are included the producing upper tax when the uples are included the producing upper tax when the uples are included the producing upper tax when the uples are included the producing upper tax when the uples are included the producing upper tax when the uples are included the producing upper tax when the uples are included the producing upper tax when the uples are included to the producing upper tax when the uples are included to the producing upper tax when the uples are included to the producing upper tax when the uples are taxed and men's care taxed and taxed to do is to use good to the taxed t Women's and misses' bats are intax when the price goes over \$3. Men's and boys' silk stockings when selling for more than \$1 carry the 0 per cent raise and women's and misses' silk stockings or hose on the amount in excess of \$2 per pair. Other garments included are men's shirts, where the price is beyond \$3 each, palamas in excess of \$5 and xcess of \$5 and kimonas, petticoats and waists on the amount higher

SPRAYING SCHEDULE FOR

WISCONSIN APPLE TREES Wisconsin farmers are beginning to realize that spraying is necessary to grow good fruit. Many, however, lo not know what materials to use or now how to use them. growers will follow carefully the plan as given below better fruit will result which will amply repay the cost of application of spray,

The plum curculio and the cod-ling moth are the two worst insect posts of the apple. The losser apple worm and the green fruit worm although of minor importance add to the amount of unmarketable fruit spraying is neglected.

Third spray should be applied two recks after the second, using the

The fourth spray should be applied 60 to 65 days after the third application of about the 5th to the 15th of August. Use same spray as in 2 and 3. (If weather is rather hot and sunny, Bordeaux mixtures 4-4-50 formula should be substituted for

In spraying plums and cherries apply only the first three sprays.

-May 16. Holsteins. Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association sale at Marshfield, Wis. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids, Wis. Sales Manager.

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If you are seeking personal, individual service in banking matters, take up with us the subject of opening relations at this strong, serviceglving institution.

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We will cash your Liberty Bond oupons free of chargo.

March 27 Ma Notice of Sale on Foreclesure Notice of Sale on Foreclosure
State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court
for Wood County,
John F. Gittings, Plaintiff, vs John
Lorcher and Henry Billmeyer, De-

Lorcher and Henry Billmeyer, Defendants,

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
emittled action on the 20th day of
March, 1918, the undersigned sheriff
of Wood County, state of Wisconsin,
will sell at the front door of the County Court House for Wood County,
Wisconsin, in the city of Grand
Rapids, said county and state, on the
8th day of May 1919, at 10:00 c'clock
in the forencon of that day, the real
estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and
therein described as follows: The
south half of the northwest quarter
and all that part of the mortheast
quarter of the northwest quarter
ing south of the highway as now located and traveled, all in section 11,
township 23 north of range 4 east.
Terms of sale, cash.

Terms of sale, cash.

C. W. BLUETT,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin
Gosgins, Brazeau & Goggins,
Flaintiff's Attorneys.

FARMERS CAN'T AFFORD TO USE CHEAP SIRES

There is no more wisdom in a far-May first to collect a luxury tax. Thre is no more wisdom in a far-carrying a rate of 10 per cent above mer using a scrub sire now-a-days fixed prices on any articles which than there is in a soldier going to have been designated by the govern- war with a cheap, no account rific. ment as luxuries. While the buy- Army man who will use as good a ing public generally will have to foot sire as he should, can improve his the bill it will also require of the herd in one generation so that every

There is not a healthy cow in this luxury list to ascertain the tax that country so poor but that by mating goes to the government. For example, carpots and rugs, in spring of a profitable sort can be pro-cluding fiber, except imported and duced. Iako produces like, or the are registered Holsteins. J. C. Kleffer & Sons have seven in the honor list; H. J. Bassuener has seven on the honor list; and Clark & Jackson American rugs, made principally of likeness of an ancestor is the great aw upon which all of our improved have seven on the honor list.
This report certainly is a good argument for the pure bred sire. Our

intelligent selection the American Beauty Rose has been builded from woods and the best cow in the world J. has been produced from the long J.

well for us by those who have pre-ceded us. All we need to do is to

stingy to head his herd with a good C. Tomfohrde, Dolly pure brod bull and raise well his C. Tomfohrde, Daisy heifer calves there never was a time when the future promised him such rosperity. Epa Da Boor, Esther

And, leaving out of consideration, that were necessary or advisable here never was a time when his op-portunity was so apparent and so portunity was so apparent and great as it is today for preforming a duty for his country, for the whole world, for futura generations, for humanity, for civilization, for democracy and by the doing of his duty profit himself so largely.

SARATOGA

Jas. Johnson has a very sick cow. He was over at his father's place Cark & Jackson, Golda G. G. Sunday to soonre help to raise her. Cark & Jackson, Nancy Jane . . R. G. Walter Peterson who recently Clark & Jackson, Dorothy K. . . R. G. purchased a Ford car took a trip Clark & Jackson, Worthy G. G. Sunday with Eddic Kunteson and Clark & Jackson, Dorothy H. . . R. G. A Lorenz and brought Lawyerson A. Lorenz and brought Lawrence!

Knuteson home.

Sunday, April 20th being the third Aug. Stake & Son, Violet the amount of dimensional Plant chapel and Sunday school will not diseases also affect the quality and be held until 1:30 P. M. Instead of quantity of fruit grown if proper the regular 10 A. M. session. Mr. and Mrs. Margrey will sing "Gali-First spray is applied just as the look in Sunday school by request. No special Easter program has been showing plak. Uso powdered are propared as we organized our Sunsenate of lead 1½ pounds to 50 galday school only the last Sunday in senate of lead 1½ points to by gaing lone of water. For plant diseases (scab) add line sulfur 5 quarts to 50 gallons of the above spray.

The second spray comes after the petals fall and before the calyx closes. Use arsenate of lead 1 lb. to 50 gallons, adding 5 quarts of lead 1 lb. Tree Gugonberg has sold his forty Q. J. Leu, Mona . . .

Fred Gugenberg has sold his forty O. known as the Dan Driscoll homestead O.

will do ye good."

SIGEL

August Coleman of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sam Nystrom last week. Ernest Kronholm left on Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., where he has secured employment. A. Winger of Athens, a returned

soldier from overseas spent the past week at the home of his brother, The A. Yeske family are moving

to Grand Rapids this week,
Oscar Larson of Iola visited his mother last week.

Arthur Burgeson and Chas. Carlwere business visitors at Stevens Point on Thursday.

Ernest Anderson left on Tuesday for Kuife River, Minn., where he Radtke Bros, are having a now barn built. Ruth Henrickson who is employed

at Grand Rapids is spending the week with home folks. Godfrey Burgeson has gone to Minneapolis where he will be em-

Fred Haas, John Newman and S. Whitman were business visitors at Minneapolis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Termoot of Sheboycan moved here last week and have taken possession of the farm they re-

cently purchased of A. Yeskie It is reported that Albert Swel holm a baby girl on Friday. Oscar Okerblom has returned i Ludington, Mich., after spending

AUBURNDALE

Fred Krings who recently return-ed from overseas, arrived home on Tuesday after receiving his honorble discharge from service. Miss Hilda Olson left Tuesday on business trip to Oshkosh,

Easter vacation for the public school is this week beginning April 14th. Miss Mamie Gahl, teacher in the upper grades left Friday to spend her vacation with her mother at

Grand Rapids. Mrs. Louis Grube left Friday for Mayville for a few weeks visit with ner parents.
Mrs. Fred Wenner of Clintonville

came Thursday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Gruenke, A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Radtke on Saturday, April

Even if a woman is married and can't accept him, she likes to have a man propose to her.

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WOOD COUNTY COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

Ward is starting work, Monday, April 7th. He will continue for two weeks at which time the work will be taken up by Frank Zahradka, a young

nan with farm experience and good education, who has just returned from

Plans are under way to organize an official cow testing association to consist of about cloven of the pure bred herds of Wood County. Our pre-

Two sales will be held this spring. Help us advertise throughout the

county, the Holstein sale May 16th, the Guernsey sale May 29th. Entries to the Holstein sale are coming in very slowly. About sixty Guernseys

have been entered.
There are 69 names on the honor list this month, giving a creditable

showing. O. J. Leu has the high producing cow, making 71.4 lb. of fat. J. P. Holland comes second with a 69.9 lb. three year old. Both of the above

kire campaign is coming nicely. Help it along. Get after the scrub and keep after him. His elimination from Wood County means thousands of

W. W. CLARK, Secretary.

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Report for March, 1919

sent association will be continued as in the past.

dollars added to our wealth.

Owner of Cow. Name of Cow

imig, 1. Daisy F. R.

Jos. Van de Loop, Wild Flower. . . . G. H.

Boa De Roer, Foxy, R. H.

Epa Do Boer, Lilly R. R. R. Bert Gates, Beauty R. R. R.

Ardeen Osenga, Artis R. H. Ardeen Osenga, Dora Pauline R. H. Ardeen Osenga, Dora Pauline R. H.

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Clark & Jackson, OrsonG. G.

Bassuener, Rose H......R.

J. Bassuener, Alcartra .

Bassuener, Clothilda

Bassnoper, Prospect

Bassuener, Johanna H Bassnener, Johanna R.

Wm. Ellert, Dolly G. Union Grove D. A. No. 6G.

D. J. Leu, Mona Leu, DainyR

Andrew Osenga, Rose

Bert Gates, Bessie R

better, says Hogan "Figure the real | dinary plug backed tobacco satisfaction off the map.' you get out of a Good teste, smaller chew, small chew of genu-ine tobacco and the longer life is what makes Gen-tine Gravely cost less to chew tunn ordinary plug. way it lasts-and

Write to:---GENUINE GRAVELY good old Gravely DANVILLE, VA. has got your or- for booklet on chewing plug.

Peyton Brand REAL CHEWING PLUG Plug packed in pouch



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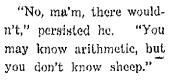
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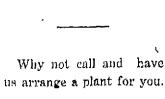
"NOW, HAROLD" SAID the teacher, "If there were eleven sheep in a field and six jumped the fence, how many would be left?"

"None" replied Harold.

"Why, but there would," said she.



We're like the teacher, but we do know that a "Kewance" Water system will give you many times its cost in real comfort in your home and more profit from your milk herds.



us arrange a plant for you.

CATTLE WATERING BARN EQUIP-MENT SEWAGE DIS-ROSAL PLANTS Grand Rapids, Wis.

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TOOK BAD CHECKS

Edward Haumschild, who operates Edward Haumschild, who operates a satoon at Milladore, has sworn out warrants for the arrest of Joe L. Decker and Otto Kickbush, charging both with passing bad checks on him. Decker, he charges, passed a \$5 check at his saloon, made out on a adjence which filled the building in the bank. Kickbush, according to the warrant, passed a \$10 check at he haumschild saloon on a Wantathe Haumschild saloon on a Wantathe bank.

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About three hundred children took was for their discipline, and for the general appearance of the organization the officers and men of the city State Guard In the city Tuesday on business.

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Mills Flora Tebo is in Chicago this week on business visitor in the city State Guard In the city Tuesday on business.

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Denying that he was a Bolshevik, John Krazeik, who is employed at the Foundry, backed up his statements with a stiff right on Roy Engels left eye, starting a rumpus which cost Krazeik \$10 in Judge which cost Krazeik \$10 in Judge Pomainville's rourt Thursday morning. Engels swore out a warrant for Krazeik's arrest. The trouble was the result of a series of arguments and troubles between the men. *

Inaturally some were better than othogonal manner and after putting them thru the different foot movements; explaining ferent foot movements; explaining ferent foot movements; explaining for the success of the plays of credit for the success of the plays must be given Miss Bradford and the other teachers of the grades, who as sisted in training the pupils for the work.

Following is the cast of characters:

HAWATHA'S DAUGHTER.

Hiswatha, the Child. . Philico Nash fliawatha, the Youth Francis Howards and troubles between the men. *

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At a dinner at the Witter Hotel, previous to the inspection, at which about sixty of the local business went of the week.

L. J. Ule is jumproving his home of their about sixty of the local business men were in attendance, the General went of the wisconsin National Guard, tracing their mover the history of the Wisconsin National Guard, tracing their mover the history of the week in Chicago on business.

A DOCTOR ON WAY HOME

Mrs. Frank Pomainville received word Monday from Doctor, stating that he sailed from Brest Monday on his way home. Three boats left Brest that day and they were ex-Brest that day and they were ex-pected to dock April 21st or 22nd.

James Nash has purchased the Geo. P. Berkey home on Third street, the deal having been closed the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Nash and tamily expect to move into their new home as soon as warm weather

SOLD RADTHKE FARM

11. F. Raithke, who operates a farm in the town of Rudolph, has sold his land up there to Milwaukec parties who will take possession in the near future. The farm is known as the old Jonothan Reinhart farm and includes 160 acres of fine land.

WANT COLUMN

FARM FOR SALE-N.E. 40 acres of M.W. quarter, section 28-22-5. Must self. Clear title. What offers. Magaua Haggerman, Athabaska, Alberta, Canada.—5t*May14.

POR SALE—I will sell my 212 acres farm, 10 miles from Grand ftapids, 24 miles from Nekoosa, and described as the N. W. fractional quarter and the S. ½ of the N. E. ½ of Sec. 7, Twp. 21, R. 5. About 129 acres clear, 40 acres in good oak timber and balance easily cleared. All level with road on two sides, Not a foot of waste land. Buildings poor but habitable. Must be sold to highest bidder by April 20th. Make me an after May consider Grand Rapids of the server of the east side schools at Daly's verification. The opperatta given by the grades of the east side schools at Daly's of waste land. Buildings poor but habitable. Must be sold to highest bidder by April 20th. Make me an after May consider Grand ftapids of the server of the west side will give two operators.

FOR RENT-A line 8 room house

with lights, barn and 2 lots. John Banberg, 1366 Apricot St. Tel. WANTED Girl for general housework. Mrs. F. X. Pomainville,

Grand Rapids, Wis. WANTED-20 bushels of Iowa No. 103 Oats, state price to my

Address Geo. L. Gottfried, R. 6. 1t FOR SALE-Full blood Holstein bull calf. Accimated seed corn A. G. Denniston, Phone 7E2, Ru-

FOR SALE-My Packard Roadster completely overhauled and in first class condition, only thing it lacks is a self starter. Price \$1,000. E. W. Ellis, 1109 3rd St. S. City. 3t.

FOR SALE-20 acre farm Grand Rapids, Wis., W. 1/2 S. W. N. E. Sec. 6, Town 21, Range 6, Saratoga township. For terms address G. Halvorson, box 234, Grates ton, North Dakota.

POR SALE—The Thomas Burns property near the "Eddy", also all farm land belonging to Burns Estate. Must be sold to close estate. D. D. Conway.

FOR SALE OR RENT 6 room house and barn and five acres of land on 8th street south, just out-side the city limits. Will sell at a

FOR SALE—A Ford Touring car in good running order; just been overhauled. See Andy Carter at the

CORN FOR SALE—Golden Glow Seed corn, Wood county grown. Exceptionally fine, only \$4 per bus-hel. Chas. L. Larsen, R. D. 8, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE-Hay and oats straw in the barn. Also farm for rent in town of Sigel on shares. Mrs. Alfred Trudell, R. D. 4.

FOR SALE—1 five passenger Ford 1912 an done Auburn touring car, at a bargain, Speltz Bros. Phone Ru-delph 217. 2t

FOR SALE—Seed corn, No. 8 and No. 7. Also Pure bred Rural New Yorkers. Seed Corn fire dried and will grow if any corn will. F. W. Jones, R. D. 5 City. 3t

FOR EXCHANGE-15 H. P. or 28 H. P. gasoline engine to trade for still carrying us along the same work team, weighing not less than because we know that the home is the backbone of our nation. In other words, it is our platform re-

AN IMPORTANT

"Many months of comfort at little expense" is the way Charles A. Pear-son of San Diego, California, sums up his experience with Neolin Soles. Mr. Pearson had two pairs of shoes re-soled with Neulin Soles, and after wearing them for twenty months writes "I will have to get new shoes sometime, but so far as the soles are concerned, that time seems as far

distant as when they were new. This is typical of the experience millions are having with Neolin Soles. Created by Science to be durable, flexible and waterproof, these soles are an important factor in cutting shoe expense. You can get them on new shoes for the whole family, and for re-soling. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Chio, who also make Wingfoot Heels-guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

GRADE SCHOOL PLAY

INTERLUDE

Faerie Dance— Janet Fontaine, Gretchen Rintelman,

Ruth Bassett, Mary Murgatroyd

Three Fiddlers— Kenneth Tichnor, Lester Jacobson

Teddy Gleue, Orville Behrend, Donald Wright, Conrad Van Tassel Lyman Sylvester, Adelbert Steinlomats----Soldiers, Red Cross Nurses, Uncle am and Miss Liberty.

Mother Goose Dancers

Chinese Courtiers-Irving school. PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education Monday evening Mr. G. O. Babcock was elected president, Mr. W. H. Reeves, treasurer, and Mr. E. G. Doudna, superinten-

habitable. Must be sold to highest bidder by April 20th. Make me an offer. May consider Grand Rapids or Wausau property as part paynon. A. C. Maertz, 1501 Neva Rd., Antigo, Wisconsin.—2t*

FOR SALE CHEAP—Span of mare colts, half sisters. One year old in May. \$125.00, a snap. D. D. Conway, Grand Rupids, Wis. 3t week by Miss Bronsky and Miss Bush,

The city grades were visited last week by Miss Bronsky and Miss Bush, supervisiors from the state deproof education. On March 27 Miss Goodspeed of the same department inspected the domestic science work and made a report which was very nd made a report which was very avorable.

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-Extra fine, sweet and jucy oranges at Howard's Variety Store 5c per dozen. August Herzberg, who lives over

near Pittsville, underwent an opera-tion at Riverview hospital Satur-

Miss Kate Hoenevelt of Vesper who is a war worker at Washington, is expected home this week to spend a short vacation.

-Easter plants in bud or in lossom at Howard's Varkety Store 25c per plant. Capt. C. S. Orthman of the Ste-

vens Point Guards was over Wednes-day night to be present at the Guard inspection by General King. Ed. Daly of Buhl, Idaho, is expect-

-The Vanta pinless garments for the baby at Miller's. Compulsory education is a good

thing. But the other day we heard a young housewife blaming the cows for the high cost of milk and a young beef. Sheriff Wm. Barager of Portage County was shot thru the hand last week when an automatic revolver which he was cleaning accidently ex-

The wound is painful but F. H. Beckman of Decorah, Iowa who recently purchased the Albert Schroeder farm in the town of Sen-eca of Peter Viland, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday and had his name enrolled on the Tribung

According to the Marshfield Herald the question of a Union highschool at Arpin was definately settled up there last Wednesday when the town decided to erect such a building, the vote being 192 in favor and 53 opposed. Thick clouds of black smoke which swept down Grand Avenue Wednes-day afternoon gave every appearance

nere with fir. and Mrs. S. E. Cottrill and other friends.

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Have three houses for sale in a cluster for \$2600.Good income property. Edward Pomainville, the real estate man.

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Martin Hoenevelt and A. Hoekstra the former of Vesper and the latter of Arpin, were business visitors at the Tribune office Monday. Mr. Hoenevelt and Mr. Hoekstra were acquainted in Holland twenty-five years ago before coming to this country.

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In Bloom and in Bud, while they last at

25c Per Plant

Easter Orange Special

Good sized, fancy and sweet, offered at the lowest price in two years. Only while they last. Limit one dozen to a customer.

25c Dozen

Howards Variety Store

The Home of Low Prices

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—List your farms with me if you want results and as eash sales. Edword to sell at \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00. They won't last long at these prices. Ward Pomainville, Real Estate Dealer.

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—Be sure and see our new line of east side fire team for many years has resigned his position and will take a much needed vacation. Mr. Henry has been one of the city's faithful employees for ever twonty-six years.



The Change in Men Should Be Reflected in Their Clothes

There is a big difference between the young man of today and the young man before the war. He is as different in physique as he is in mind.

A Broader He's set up straighter View-Point -quicker in thought.

He is more alert and confident in bearing-broadened and strengthened.

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The new Spring Kuppenheimer models are fashioned in the new spirit of things.

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There is just one way to justify the price you pay for clothes: the service and satisfaction they give you.

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Edward Haumschild, who operates a saloon at Miliadore, has sworn out warrants for the arrest of Joe L warrants for the arrest of Joe L bocker and Otto Kickbush, charging both with passing bad checks on him. Decker, he charges, passed a \$5 check at his saloon, made out on a hollsville check. He had no funds in the bank. Kickbush, according to the warrant, passed a \$10 check to see the productions, "His in the bank. Kickbush, according to the warrant, passed a \$10 check to see the productions of the productions were staged with casts from the time. General King. State Guard In
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. DOCTOR ON WAY HOME

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BOUGHT BERKEY HOME

James Nash has pirchused the Geo. P. Berkey home on Third street.

SOLD RADTHEE PARM

H F. Radthke, who operates farm in the town of Rudolph, has Diplomats ... sold his land up there to Milwauker parties who will take possession in the near future. The farm is known as the old Jonothan Reinhart farm and includes 160 acres of fine land.

WANT COLUMN

FARM FOR SALE-N.E. 40 acres o NW. quarter, section 28-22-5. Must sell. Clear title. What offers. Magnus Haggerman, Athabaska, Albertn, Canada, -- 5t* May 14.

FOR SALIG-I will sell my 212 acre farm, 10 miles from Grand Rapids, 2 % miles from Nekoosa, and describas the N. W. fractional quarter and the S. 1/2 of the N. E. 1/4 of Suc. 7, Twp. 21, R. 5. About 120 acros clear, 40 acros in good oak timber and balance easily cleared. All lov's with road on two sides. Not a foot of waste land. Buildings poor but habitable. Must be sold to highest or Wausau proporty as part paymon . A. C. Maertz, 1501 Nova Rd., Antigo,

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FOR RENT-A fine 8 room house with lights, barn and 2 lots, John Banberg, 1366 Apricot St. Tel.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work Mrs. F. X Pomainville, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WANTED-30 bushels of Iowa No. 103 Oals, state price to my farm, Address Geo. L. Gottfried, R. 6. 1t

bull calf. Accimated sood corn charges from September and \$21 to A. G. Donniston, Phone 752, Ru- for new moter.

FOR SALE My Packard Roadstor, completely overhauled and in first class condition, only thing it lact is a solf starter. Price \$1,000. W. Ellis,, 1109 3rd St. S. City.

FOR SALE-20 acre farm noa Grand Rapids, Wis., W. 1/2 S. W. N. E. Sec. 6, Town 21, Range 6 Saratuga township. For torms ad dress G. Halvorson, box 284, Graf ton, North Dakota

FOR SALE-The Thomas Burn property near the "Eddy", also all farm land belonging to Burns Estate. Must be sold to close estat-D. D. Conway,

FOR SALE OR RENT 6 room house and barn and five acres of land on 8th street south, Just out-side the city limits Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Inquire of Mrs. W. J. Hayes, Wausau, Wis. or Reinhart Thum, Grand Rapids,

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CORN FOR SALE—Golden Glow Seed corn, Wood county grown. Exceptionally fine, only \$4 per bus-hel. Chas. L. Larsen, R. D. 8, Grand Depublic Wis Rapids, Wis.

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1912 an done Auburn touring car, at a bargain, Speitz Bros. Phone Ru-

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"Many months of comfort at little expense" is the way Charles A. Pearson of San Diego, California, sums up his experience with Neolin Soles. Mr. Pearson had two pairs of shoes re-soled with Neolin Soles, and after wearing them for twenty months writes "I will have to get new shoes sometime, but so far as the soles are concerned, that time seems as far distant as when they were new."

This is typical of the experience millions are having with Neolin Soles. Created by Science to be durable, flexible and waterproof, these soles are an important factor in cutting shoe expense. You can get them on new shoes for the whole family, and for re-soling. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Chio, who also make Wingfoot Heels-

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GRADE SCHOOL PLAY

One of the most artistic programs

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Following is the cast of characters: HAWATHA'S DAUGHTER.
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PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

At the regular meeting " of the Board of Education Monday evening Mr. G. O. Babcock was elected prestdent, Mr. W. H. Reoves, treasurer, and Mr. E G. Doudna, supoilatendent and clork. The report cards for the second

period of this semester will be given out next week and should be looked over carefully by parents.

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of the cast side schools at Daly's Opera House Friday evening was well attended and onthusiastically received. The children of the west bidder by April 20th. Make me an side will give two operatas Friday offer. May consider Grand Rapids evening, April 25. The high school commencement exercises will be held at the Lincoln

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Don Johnson spent a couple days the first of the week in Chicago

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whittingham of Pittsville at -Save money on spring shoes.

New stock at City Shoe Hospital. I. Zimmerman, Prop. Mrs. Chas. Natwick has returned rom a visit with her mother, Mrs. Wyman, at Oshkosh...

--- R. J. Walsh, the Lilia Balm man l Wisconsin, accompanied General at the Commercial House Saturday --- Extra fine, sweet and jucy oranges at Howard's Variety Store 25c per dozen. August Herzberg, who lives over

ear Pittsville, underwent an operaion at Riverview hospital Satur-Miss Kate Hocnevelt of Vesner. who is a war worker at Washington, is expected home this week to spend

a short vacation. --- Easter plants in bud or in lossom at Howard's Variety Store 25c por plant

Capt. C. S. Orthman of the Stevens Point Guards was over Wednesday night to be present at the Guard inspection by General King. Ed. Daly of Buhl, Idaho, is expectord's Supper will be celebrated in week, being called here by the sor-

--The Vanta' pinloss garments for

Compulsory education is a good

thing. But the other day we heard a young housewife blaming the cows for the high cost of milk and Sheriff Wm. Barager of Portage County was shot thru the hand last wook when an automatic revolver

which he was cleaning accidently exploded. The wound is painful but not serious. F. H Beckman of Decorah, Iowa who recently purchased the Albert Schrooder farm in the town of Sen-oca of Poter Villand, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday and

Wednesday evening, April 23rd at had his name enrolled on the Tribuna tendered those lately confirmed. According to the Marshfield Herald Sunday, April 27th, the children the question of a Union highschool will render a special Easter program. at Arpin was definately settled up there last Wednesday when the town

or of Milwaukoo arrived in the city Thick clouds of black smoke which Tuesday and will spend several days swept down Grand Avenue Wednes here with Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Cottrill day afternoon gave every appearance

on his way home from Chicago whore the former of Vosper and the latter he had been attending clinics for the past six weeks.

—Have three houses for sale in a Hockoveli and Mr. Hockstra were accepted. cluster for \$2600.Good income pro- quainted in Holland twenty-five Edward Pomainville, the real years ago before coming to this coun try.

Mrs. Jonnie Gilkoy returned the Milwaukee and other relatives th the state. Sam Speltz, of Rudolph, was

ploasant caller at the Tribune office Monday. Mr. Spotz states that he and his brother, Ben, have acquired several more head of stock the spring and some additional land up there and expect to farm on a little larger scale this year. ---If you really want to sell your farm or city property list it with Gco. Forrand. He gets results.

Capt. C. C. Rowley, who had been spending several days at the Mrs. F. P. Daly home here, returned to Newport News, Ya., last week. Mrs. Rowley will remain here for some time. The doctor has been trying to get his release from the service but is having some trouble in getting it thru the officials, II. P. Corriveau of Munissing Michigan, spent soveral days in the

atives and friends, returning hom on Monday, Mr. Corriveau reports that the weather up his was is much the same as it is here this spring and that the season is apparently abou as far advanced, altho he admits that this is an exceptional case.

The prospects in his line for the couling season are very good, according to Mr. Bissig, who looks for a prosperous year,

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In Bloom and in Bud, while they last at

25c Per Plant

Easter Orange Special

Good sized, fancy and sweet, offered at the lowest price in two years. Only while they last. Limit one dozen to a customer.

25c Dozen

Howards Variety Store

The Home of Low Prices

Boy's wash suit and rompers at Miller's. Some smart messalfue skirts at / Miss Regina Hirzy of Stevens Point is visiting at the A. P. Hirzy Merrill were here Wednesday to at ald Halverson, went up to Wausau

week on business.

Will Cole of Vesper was a business engineer, was in Wausau on business wednesday.

F. F. Mengel, district highway Berard.

Mr. an ness Wednesday.

Miss Ruth McCamley left the first of the week for Kenosha where she several days the past week on busi-

will onter a hospital as dietarian, -Don't forget the Easter dance at Haumschlid's hall, Rudolph on Geo, P. Berkey of Appleton was a Monday, March 21. All the latest -New spring suits just arrived.

L. J. Ule is improving his home on choice of any suit in the house at Eighth street north by the erection of a large new porch.

Then Johnson anget a graph of the last until Sautrday P. M. I. E. Wilcox.

t —Nifty children's hate dresses at Miller's Store. Mr., and Mrs. James Mounier of

friends.

with bronchitis.

Jack Rogers of Chicago was here over the week end transacting some business and calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meunior and Mesdames A. P. Hirzy and J. A. and fine funeral of Mrs. George Borard waukee where they had been to attached bore Wednosday.

visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettle Lytle of Chicago was a Mrs. C. T. Foote and nophew, Donhonorably discharged. He is back tend the funeral of Mrs. George on Monday, spending the day with at the Friedstein store where he was employed before he left.

guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Fallure to pay the fine landed the man in the county

> John Anderson of the firm of Jen-son & Anderson, returned Wednesday Power & Paper Co.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fox and family, who have been farming up north of Rudolph, have rented their farm to Speltz brothers up there and will live in this city in the future.
>
> Miss Selma Johnson broke a bone from a business trip to Minnesota. Mr. Anderson also visited at Moose Lake, one of the places that was wiped out by the forest fires last fall.
>
> John Henry who have been farming up north of the sure and see our new limits of the forest fires last fall.

In this city in the future.

—List your farms with me if you to soil at \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00.

want results and as cash sales. Edward Pomainville, Real Estato Come early Thursday, Friday and Dealer.

Saturday.

Coats and Dolmans, they are going has resigned his position and will to soil at \$20.00, \$22.50. \$25.00.

Itemry has been one of the city's faithful employees for ever twenty-six years.



The Change in Men Should Be Reflected in Their Clothes

There is a big difference between the young man of today and the young man before the war. He is as different in physique as he is in mind.

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The new Spring Kuppenheimer models are fashioned in the new spirit of things.

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GREATEST WHEAT CROP FOR THE U. S.

Department of Agriculture Estimates Yield This Year at 837,000,000 Bushels.

VALUED AT \$1,891,620,000

Condition of Grain on April 1 Was 99.8 Per Cent of Normal-This Year's Crop Will Be 152,000,-000 Bu. More Than 1914.

Washington, April 10.-The largest crop of winter wheat ever grown was forecast for this year by the department of agriculture, basing its estimute on conditions existing April 1. The enormous yield of 837,000,000 bushels was announced, which, at the government's guaranteed price of \$2.26 u bushel, places the crop's value at

The estimate on the condition of the crop April 1 was 99.8 per tent of normat.

This year's winter wheat crop, if no unfavorable conditions develop between now and time of harvest, will be 152,000,000 bushels larger than the evils and establish rescue homes. The previous record crop, produced in 1914, and 248,000,000 bushels more than was grown last year.

Production of winter wheat last Japan "bone dry." year was 558,449,000 bushels and in 1917 It was 412,901,000 bushels, while the record crop of 684,000,000 bushels was produced in 1914. The condition of the crop on April

1, last year, was 78.6 per cent of a normal, white in 1917 it was 63.4, and the average of the last ten years was

There was an Increase in condition from December 1, last year, to April 1, this year, of 1,2 points, compared with an average decline in the last ten years of 5.0 points between those

The forecast of production of win- been successful, an amendment to the ter wheat this year is based on the constitution permitting the sale and assumption of average abandonment manufacture of beer and wine has of acreage and average influences on [been rejected and a bond issue of the crop to harvest.

\$50,000,000 for construction of a hard average condition of rye on road system has carried. April I was 90.6 per cent of a normal, against 85.8 on April 1, last year, on a proposal to purchase the street 86 in 1917, and 88.6, the average con-rallway system. Available returns dition for the last ten years on April 1. show the vote to be close, 65 precincts giving 6,793 for and 7,586 against.

TEN MILLION PAY TAXES

Five Million Americans Contribute to the Income List, According to Returns.

Washington, April 10,-Five million, Americans will pay income taxes this year. This is nearly two million more than last year. More than 10,000,000 kinds under the collections now being carried the state by 69,000," Mr. Hud-

These totals are indicated by reof Internal revenue, Commissioner ersc, dry majority, 1,400; Mecosta turns already received by the bureau county, dry by 2,000; Marquette, 700; Daniel C. Roper stated. He said the total amount to be collected under the new revenue law would be considerably higher than the estimate of \$6,000,-000,000 pade at the time congress enacted the law.

2,055,718 IN U. S. ARMY

Reduced 44 Per Cent Since Signing of Armistice, Washington Official Report Says.

Washington, April 10 .- On April 1. most of it. the secretary of war announced, the army was 2,055,718, excluding the 17,- REFEREE OF BIG FIGHTS DEAD 738 marines with the expeditionary forces. This total shows a net de- John Fitzpatrick, Former New Or creanse of 44 per cent from November 11 Inst.

The army is now divided as follows: In Europe, 1,366,610; in Siberia, 8,-803; in the United States, 562.064; in- patrick, who referred the fight in Missular possessions, 35,412; at sea (April sissippi City in which John L. Sulli-

FRANK W. WOOLWORTH DEAD Sullivan and Jake Kilrain at Rich-

Originator of the 5 and 10-Cent Stores Passes Away at His Home.

New York, April 10,-- A man whose merchandising dreams produced many millions, is dead. Frank W. Wool- DEMANDS HELD MODERATE worth, originator of the 5 and 10-cent stores, who was III for several months, Germans Not Dissatisfied Over Amerpassed away at his home in Glen Cove, L. L. at the age of sixty-six years.

British Fear U. S. Competition. London. April 8.-The morning for an indemnity were much more Post, commenting on conditions in the moderate than Belgium's, France's or British motorcar industry and Ameri- Britain's, according to the North Gercan competition, says: "So soon as man Gazette, Germany could not posimportation is permitted, Americans sibly pay \$15,000,000,000; the newswill fill the British market with Inex- paper states, adding that Germany is pensive and serviceable cars. The re- already exposed to bolshevism and sult will be that the British motorcar istarvation because of the allied blockindustry will be ruined."

To Deport I. W. W.'s. Leavenworth, Kan., April 10,-Deportation of 40 men serving sentences in the federal prison here, including 12 of the 37 members of the jured, a dispatch from Reuter's corre-I. W. W. recently admitted to ball is spondent at the Indian capital says. called for in federal warrants.

Send Sick Huns Back Home. Berne, April 10 .- The first hespital train conveying invalid German prisoners from France to Germany by way of Switzerland passed here, Three thousand such Germans will be trans-

ported in the next four days. Spain Adopts Daylight Saving. Wshington, April 9.-The state departiaent has been advised that Spain of the grand fleet Vice Admiral Sir has adopted a daylight saving plan, a David Beatty hauled down his flag as decree having been issued advancing commander in chief. All the newspapers publish articles on the historic

the legal hour, beginning Sunday and continuing until October 6.

Airships to Destroy Mines. London, April 9 .-- Airships will be used by the British navy, the Daily Hurley of the United States shipping Express understands, to clear 5,000 board has broken down through overmiles of mined waters between the work. He is now at St. Augustine,

50,000 mines. Korean "Death Battalion." San Francisco, April 7.-- A Korean "battailou of death," consisting of 600 the Liberty airplane engines for the men, fully armed, has crossed the army reached a total of 20,478, final Tumunkang river from Manchuria Into deliveries having been made by the

Shortands and Norway of more than

Korea, pledged not to return until Ko- manufacturers during the week endrea is free, a cable dispatch says. Policeman Killed by Bandits.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 7,-Policeman Robert M. Hamilton was shot and killed, Peter Pampus, a waiter, was and Kiev are starving, there is plenty probably fatally wounded and one of of food in Russia now, according to n trio of bandits was shot in an at- information received by the Britis! tempted hold-up of a restaurant.



who founded the

Woman's Christian Temperance union

ta Japan 30 years ago, has been most

carnest in her efforts to fight social

ratification of the prohibition amend-

ment in the United States has given

TICKET SUCCESSFUL.

Sale and Manufacture of Beer

and Wine Rejected.

In Detroit chief interest centered

Grant M. Hudson, superintendent

the Anti-Saloon league, in a statement,

claimed the drys would win the fight

against the constitutional amendment

permitting the sale and use of light

wine and beer by a majority of ap-

indicate clearly that the dry majority

"Some of the places we have heard

from include the city of Grand Trav-

Ishpeming, 403, and Wexford county,

2,300. Reports from other parts of

vet by 3 to 1. The vote in the rural

districts was heavy for prohibition,

S5 precincts registering 8,900 for the

The largest vote ever cast in Michi-

gan was polled, and in many sections

was the first time women have been

privileged to vote, and they made the

leans Mayor, Passes Away in

New Orleans.

New Orleans, April S .- John Fitz-

van won the championship from Paddy

Ryan and the 25-round fight between

aged seventy-five. At the time of his

death he was state tax collector. He

was for many years a Democratic lead-

er and was delegate to several na-

ica's Claim for War In-

demnity.

Berlin, April S .- America's demands

Eight Killed in Delhi Riots.

In Delhi in the last few days eight

persons were killed and twelve in-

O'Ryan Heads N. Y. Guards.

John F. O'Ryan, commander of the

Twenty-seventh division and former

head of the New York National Guard.

has been assigned to command the

Beatty Hauls Down Flag.

London, April 9 .- On the dispersal

Hurley Breaks Down.

Fig., where he went a week ago for a

Liberty Motor Total 20,478.

Russ Starve in Cities.

that the people of Petrograd, Moscow

London, April 8.-Despite the fact

Washington, April 8 .- Production of

Washington, April 9 .- Chairman

Albany, N. Y., April 10.-Maj. Gen.

The city is now quiet.

New York Guard.

occasion.

little rest.

ing March 21.

government.

London, April 10 .- In disturbances

tional conventions.

nde.

amendment and 20,115 against it.

the women outvoted the men.

the state show the same gains."

proximately 150,000 votes.

WIN

Mrs. Yakima,

CRYS

Document is Said to Contain Twenty-Seven Articles, as Revised.

WILSON UNABLE TO ATTEND

Drafting Committee Completes Work, but Final Action on Covenant is Postponed Until Thursday-Situation is improved.

Paris, April 9.-It was learned from a high American authority that President Wilson has determined to have his way about peace, but if the treaty does not coincide with his theories he will issue a statement and leave Europe to settle her own affairs. If this happens a rapprochement between America and Germany will be an immediate possibility. The president is wrathful over the French attitude.

London, April 9 .-- Newspapers publish messages from Paris and New York purporting to confirm positively the news that President Wilson is returning to Washington before the conclusion of peace, leaving Mr. Lansing and Colonel House to conclude and sign it.

her new heart in her drive to make Paris, April 9.- The meeting of the peace conference commission on the league of nations for consideration of MICHIGAN the completed draft of the covenant, which had been planned for last night, has been postponed until Thursday. RETURNS INDICATE REPUBLICAN It is understood the postponement was necessary by the inability of President Wilson to attend a meeting earlier Amendment to Constitution Permitting than Thursday.

The drafting committee of the league of nations has now completed its work. The covenant, as revised, is four months after peace has been Detroit, April 8.-Returns from the contains 27 articles. The council of four met at the residenntal election in Michigan indicate that the entire Republican ticket has

dence of Premier Lloyd George. The first question taken up at the forenoon session of the council, at which Colonel House represented President Wilson, was that of procedure. This was considered in an effort to accelerate the work of the

council. It was said by American members of the pence conference that the general situation was improved somewhat because of the agreement reached by the commission on reparations on the main features of the reparations question, leaving only a few unessential details for adjustment. Generally a more hopeful tone prevailed in confer-

Members of the American delega-"Scattering reports received at this tion declined to give an explanation time from different parts of the state of the many rumors in circulation that the conference would complete its will be double that of 1916, when we shortly. One member when asked for definite information on the siruation, said:

"You know the George Washington has been ordered to Brest. That is a good subject for speculation.' The views of President Wilson's at-

titude on French claims before the peace conference put forth by "certain American circles" are declared Indications are that Detroit voted by the Matin to be "entirely fantastic." President Wilson, the Matinesays, is conscientiously studying the final detalls of the preliminary peace. The Petit Parisien comments in

much the same vein, emphatically denying that there are differences between the French and American delegations, especially regarding financial questions, as has been declared. The Paris newspapers as a whole reiterate the view that it will be several days before the work of the conference will be completed in such a way that peace may be made simul-

taneously with Germany and her allies. They predict that the meetings in Versailles probably will take place within fifteen or twenty days. According to Le Journal, the plan for a buffer state at the mouth of the Vistula has been abandoned, the hand-

ing over of Danzig to the Poles to be probably the course adopted. The Echo de Paris says it is able burg, Miss., died at his home here to state that the solution of the reparations question reached by the conference provides for complete reparation. The plan, it adds, calls for the annual meeting of an interallied commission to decide upon the sum that

Germany shall pay the following year. Paris. April 8 .- "Peace by Easter or bust" is the current slogan here, meaning that the allies must agree and summon the German delegates by April 20. Two weeks more are required for putting together and revising the entire treaty.

Eugenic Bill Is Passed.

Trenton, N. J., April 10 .- The New Jersey assembly went on record as favoring eugenic marriages, passing a bill compelling prospective candidates for matrimony to submit to a physician's examination before a license is

Yank Airmen Did Good Work. Boston, April 10.-French records credited United States paval flyers with having damaged and possibly destroyed 12 German submarines, according to Capt. Thomas C. Craven,

French Battleship Is Refloated. Paris, April 10.—The minister of marine has been informed by Admiral Amet that the French battleship Mirabeau, which went aground recently during a storm in the Black sea, has been refloated.

St. Louis Hits the Dry Law. St. Louis, April S .- The board of aldermen by a vote of 25 to 1 adopted a resolution denouncing the nationwide prohibition law effective July 1. A copy of the resolution will be cabled to President Wilson, it was said.

Haig Decorates U. S. Men. Chaumont, April 8.-Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who was recently appointed commander in chief of the British home forces, arrived at American headquarters and conferred a number of British decorations.

Head of Tobacco Firm Dies. St. Louis, April 17.—Robert David Lewis, vice president of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, died at a hos 32, passed the bill giving women in pital here following an operation for appendicitis. He was seventy-two years nicipal elections in the state, and also

Convict Two of Krueger Murder. Neillsville, Wis., April 7.-Frank and Leslie Kruegér were convicted of murdering Harry Jenssen Withee, station agent, last fall, while their cuitted.

News of the Badger State



New photograph of Commander J. H. Powers, U. S. N., to whom the navy has given the responsibility of arranging the details and personnel of a transatlantic flight.

COMMANDER J. H. TOWERS

TO HOLD DRAFT MEN

SOME TO BE KEPT IN ARMY UN-TIL AFTER PEACE.

Secretary of War Baker Announces Selects' Discharge Depends on Speed in Getting Volunteers.

Washington, April 9.-Large numbers of drafted men who have been looking forward to early demobilization are doomed to disappointment. Many are to be kept in service for the full period allowed by the law, which declared.

The war department desires to keep these men in service until a satisfactory number of enlistments have been obtained under the general staff plan of increasing the regular army to 500,-

The decision to this effect is contained in a letter of Secretary Baker to Senator Reed of Missouri, made public here. It was written just before Secretary Baker left Washington for

Secretary Baker wrote that enlistments were coming in slowly and ងdded:

"As culistments can be made only up to the authorized strength of the regular army and this strength is not sufficient to meet all the necessities existing for troops, it will be necessary to retain a large number of the selective men in the army until such time as the war department may be empowered by congress to raise by voluntary enlistments a sufficient number of men to perform the duties reauired.

"Practically one-half of our troops sent abroad were carried in British ships, the use of which we cannot have at the present time, as they are being employed in returning British colonial troops to their homes and in readjusting the world's food stocks elsewhere

"It is no more pessible to discharge men who have been retained for the purpose of performing the necessary work connected with debarkation demobilization, convalescent centers, hospitals, domestic guard duty, aviamidst of the war to have moved men small fortune. out of trenches where they were facing the enemy before other men were in their places to relieve them."

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE gooccccccccccccccccccccc

Washington, April 8.—Regulations to which the general objected, have been 'revoked.

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, April 8.—The strike here has been settled, it is announced, and terms now are being drafted between the parties to the controversy. Nice. April 8.-William Bank and

Harold Scott, American soldiers, were injured when the automobile in which they were riding was overturned. They were taken to a hospital at Cannes. Paris, April 8.-Miss S. Cheng, a Chinese woman, only twenty-three years of age, but already with a record of several years' activity as a republican leader in China, arrived here to attend the peace conference. Miss Cheng was three times condemned to death in 1916 and 1917 in connection with her activities.

Bolsheviki Defeated. Archangel, April 9.—The Russian official report on the fighting of the Sred Mekhrenga sector Friday shows that the bolsheviki lost 700 dead and

wounded in addition to the 108 prisoners taken by the allied forces. Joan of Arc Canonized. Rome, April 9.-Pope Bendict and all the high dignitaries of the Catholic church participated at the Vatican at the ceremony of the canonization of Joan of Arc. Among those present

21 Air Squadrons for U. S. Washington, April 8.-Twenty-one nero squadrons will be retained as the flying arm of America's peace army. Demobilization will continue, it was announced, until the enlisted personnel is cut 15,000.

were Admiral Robert S. Griffin.

Cash Per Capita Is \$54.56. Washington, April 8 .-- Money circulating in the United States this month is sufficient to give every man, woman and child \$54.56, an increase of 80 cents over the per capita circulation in March.

Woman Suffrage Wins. Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—The house of representatives, by a vote of 54 to the state the right to vote at all mufor presidential electors.

Mail Order Lumber Firm Cited. Chicago, April 7.—The Chicago Millwork Supply company, a mail order lumber concern, has been cited by the federal trade commission to mother, Caroline Krueger, was no make answer to charges that it has used false advertising.

profit-producing herds of cattle, has been started by County Agent M. J. Hoppert. Conspicuous signs, printed in yellow letters on a black background, are being fastened on every

farm gate where there is a pure bred

buil, which reads: "Pure Bred Bull

Used on This Farm." More than 100

La Crosse At the district conven-

tion of the Rebekah lodges of west-

ern Wisconsin, held here, the follow-

Viroqua: secretary, Mrs. Edith Cas-

person, Viroqua; marshal, Mrs. Brye,

Thompson and Mrs. Dora Cohen, La

Crosse; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Johnson,

Baraboo - More than 200 acres in

been started it appears certain the

city. S. B. Friday of Oshkosh, will

Madison - The inspection of wood

played a great part in manufacture of

aircraft at the beginning of the war.

The forest products laboratory, Madi-

courses in wood inspection. There is

now a possibility that similar courses

plants in the wood using industry will

Sheboygan-Ninety-two letters and

cards written to Corp. Herbert Freu-

el were returned in a package to rel-

atives and friends who sent them. Al-

though they bore the correct address,

the messages failed to reach the ad-

when he returns, for many of the let-

ters contain money. They will not be

La Crosse - Instéad of a one-cent

reduction, La Crosse street car pa-

rons are to get a slip of paper with

each carfare, good for a penny in case

court decision against the six-cent

street car rate. The company filed a

Sheboygan - Notwithstanding the

restrictions placed upon cupid by the

marriage laws of Wisconsin, he has

been active in Sheboygan during the

Kenosha-A Belgian war cross, gift

city canvassing board for a recount.

Viroqua-The city council has pass-

municipal hospital in the city of Viro-

Beloit-An annual increase of \$14.

000 for teachers was voted by the

school board and all teachers now in

the company will begin the manufac-

Rhinelander — The Bissell Lumber

company's saw mill in Tripoli is being

enlarged. The company owns suffi-

cient timber there to keep the plant in

Tomah - Monroe county residents

Sheboygan - The Sheboygan em-

tain sheep, and skins of the gray tim-

ber wolf, the rare black timber wolf,

have adopted 232 fatherless children

ture of trucks there immediately.

operation twenty years.

tion is demanded.

opened until he returns.

he necessary 600 acres is secured.

placed for more.

Lake Geneva-Thirty returned soldiers, sailors and marines have organ of these signs are displayed through ized a post of the American War Vet- out the county and orders have been erans' association. The following officers were elected: Capt. B. Or Reynolds, president; Lieut. J. H. Grant, vice-president; Frank L. Peacock, secretary; Lieut. W. H. Rich, treasuternal one for world war veterans, of ing officers were elected: President, which Cel. John Turner of Mauston is Mrs. William Owen, La Crosse; vicestate chairman and Col. John G. president, Mrs. Therese Brandt, Spar-Salsman of Madison state secretary.

Reedsburg-Seldom have there been La Crosse; conductor, Mrs. Anna Hall, so many railroad ties brought in as Sparta; guardians, Mrs. Celest during the last winter, especially during the last sleighing when they were rushed in at the rate of about seven Tomah. hundred a day. The best red oak is bringing about 85 cents and the best white oak 95 cents, peeled ties. Last year the price for red oak was 37 for the support of the government emcents. A great many of the ties are ployment bureau in the Twin cities. hauled from the North Einfield for This will go to maintaining a portion ests, the settlement of Indians be of the expenses of the office which tween here and Mauston.

De Pere—This city voted, 302 to 45, taining the o ce, which promises against the proposition to bond the to be instrumental in the future county for \$200,000 to build a county months in securing positions for rememorial for soldiers and sailors at turning soldiers and sailors. The Green Bay. Some kind of a memorial Neenah office has been closed permais preferred in De Pere, rather than nently. have a big monument enterprise at the county seat. Howard and Shawano were for the county plan, but all this community were obtained from other places outside of Green Bay farmers to be planted to hemp this season, and while this work has only were strongly against it.

Sheboygan -- According to an an necessary 600 acres will be secured announcement by Raymond H. Smith, which will mean a hemp breaking vice-president of the Eastern Wiscon-plant established in the old foundry sin Electric company, the electric surcharge, which has been added to the regular rates, will be discontinued beginning with the next meter readings. This surcharge has consisted of an additional charge of one-quarter cent per kilowatt hour, and has been effective since Feb. 1, 1918.

La Crosse-An appeal has been son, prepared a handbook for inspecmade by the La Crosse Woman's club tors and conducted short training to the county board of supervisors for the planting of trees on either side of the highway which leads from George for representatives of manufacturing street to Onalaska. It is held that the planting of such trees would serve be instituted. a double purpose, that of beautifying the highway, and as a memorial to the men of this county, who have served in the war.

Omro - A practicing dentist for fifty-nine years and still practicing at 79, Dr. I. H. Sheerar, Omro, believes he dresse and he will have a big party holds several state records, including those of being the oldest practicing dentist in point of years, active for the greatest number of years and practiioner in one village for the longest term of years. He has practiced dentistry in Omro for fifty-five years.

the supreme court upholds the circuit Manitowoc-At a future meeting of the county board provision will have to be made for the management of the county fair, the purchase of the bond with the court to insure the rebate in case the verdict goes against grounds having been voted at the elecion. Bonds to cover the purchase price, \$55,000, will also be provided for. It is expected the board will ask the committee in charge of fair at present to continue work.

Oconto-Hans Sellin, 73, living nine last three months, he shows greater miles from Oconto, owns two automo activity with every succeeding month, biles, never has sidden in either. In January there were thirteen licenwalked to Oconto, recently and took ses issued; in February, twenty-one, a train. He is the owner of several and in March, thirty-six. tion fields, government stores, border fine farms. Thirty eight years ago he police, garrisoning insular possessions, saved \$100, bought forty acres in the etc., than it would have been in the wilderness and has made himself a of King Albert, was brought home by

Beloit-City Food Inspector W. M. German fire, saving the line in the Van Lone claims to have evidence Meuse Chateau-Thierry sector July that short weight butter has been sold 25. He was wounded, and received here. As the butter in question was the cross in a hospital. made outside of Wisconsin federal food commissioners are expected to take a hand in prosecutions for viola- for re-election as alderman from the Fifteenth ward, served notice on the tions of interstate commerce laws.

Green Bay-Group leaders from Hurley was defeated by Bernard Rie-Waysau, Marinette, Kaukauna, Grand ser, supervisor from that ward, follimiting General Pershing's authority Rapids, New London, Appleton and of lowing a bitter campaign. Hurley was over court-martial proceedings abroad. this city conferred here on plans for defeated by four votes. perfecting the organization of the churches in the Appleton district on the centenary movement of the Meth- ed an ordinance, relative to the purchasing of a site and building of a odist church, which opens May 18.

Algoma-The Victory Memorial as qua. The body has full power to ausociation is the name of a league of thorize a \$50,000 bond issue unless a 300 citizens of Algoma, which pro-petition by citizens for a special elecposes to create interests in a permanent memorial in honor of soldiers and sailors. Joseph Drobnik is president and Harry Heidman, secretary.

Mayville-Two candidates for Dodge the employ of the city were recomcounty judge are claiming the office, mended for reappointment. There were 6,520 votes cast. William teachers have signified their intention H. Woodard, present judge, has 3,265 of resigning in June. votes and Emil H. Naber, 3,255.

Ashland-The executive committee only brewery in Janesville, has taken of the Y. M. C. A. is making a final up the manufacture of "near beer" and drive for \$15,000 to returnish and re- will not become a plant for artificial open the Y. M. C. A. building here.

Winneconne - Jacob Little Waters, a full blooded Winnebago Indian, who Drive Auto company at Clintonville is employed on a farm near this vil- has decided the establishment of a lage, claims to be the tallest man in Canadian factory. This factory will the state of Wisconsin at the present be at Kitchener, Ontario, formerly time. He is six feet nine inches tall known as Berlin. It is understood that and weighs 294 pounds.

La Crosse - Directors of the Wisconsin Game Protective association met here and laid down plans for an intensive drive for 5,000 members at \$5 each, \$1,000 of which is to be used as an endowment fund.

Stevens Point-David Newberry has resigned as principal of the local high school to accept the position of super of France in the campaign that start intendent of the New London public ed in April, 1918. A total of \$8,468 schools. His resignation is the tenth was subscribed by individuals, churchof a high school faculty of fifteen es and organizations. The count more teachers to be presented to the board than doubled its allotment. of education, within two weeks. Dunbar - Among the new ventures ployment bureau is confronted with a

planned for the town of Dunbar are a big demand for farm laborers and dogrist mill, a potato warehouse and a mestics. There is plenty of work in creamery. A section containing nine the Sheboygan factories and prospects square miles is to be fenced in and of big business this summer loom up prepared for a sheep ranch. conspicuously. Antigo - John Hanousek, Antigo's Stevens Point -- Scarcity of homes

is the city's most acute problem at wealthiest citizen, is displaying in the the present time. No residences are windows of a local store trophies of to be had. Papermakers who came to his hunting trip in Alaska last year, Stevens Point to accept employment just mounted by a taxidermist. They in the new paper mill have been com- include heads of moose, caribou, mounpelled to leave their families behind. Crivitz - The county board, having lynx, and wolverine.

failed to make an appropriation for Neenah - City Physician C. C. Del the state agricultural farm at Crivitz it has been discontinued. Harry Par- Marcelle, now in France, has been decsons, who had charge of the farm for orated with the French war cross for the last eight years, has returned to bravery displayed while caring for wounded men while under fire.

BIG FOUR HOLD Sheboygan-A movement to build a greater reputation for this county for KAISER FOR TRIAL

> Belgians Probably Will Conduct the Legal Proceedings.

REPARATION ALSO DECIDED

Threat of Wilson to Quit Conference Starts Real Action-Envoys Unmoved by "Blackmail" Accusation of Paris Newspapers.

Paris, April 10,-The responsibility of the German emperor for the war and the means for bringing him to trial by one of the ailled governments, probably Belglum, have been definitely determined upon by the council of This follows the definite decision on

Neenah-Neenah has decided to pay \$100 monthly out of its war chest fund the terms of reparations for war,damages, whereby \$5,000,000,000 must be pald within the next two years and an interallied commission assess the remaining damage for a period of 30 will be kept at Menasha. The sister years, beginning May 1, 1921. city has already voted to aid in main-Wilson's Threat Wins.

Thus, two of the great obstacles which stood in the path of the rapid attainment of peace have been re moved within the last 24 hours, and the period of extreme tension over the Inaction and the failure to secure tangible results is succeeded by revived confidence over the great advance made toward a permanent settlement, How far these results are due to the intimations conveyed by the summoning to France of the United States transport George Washington by President Wilson is only conjectural. But it is at least a coincidence that the building at the northern part of the main | difficulties began to dissolve from the time that this decision beestablish this factory here, providing came known.

New Difficulties Secret. The exact nature of these difficulties are not disclosed. Friends of the president maintain that they were largely of minor character, not involving large principles, though the president's adherence to his "fourteen points" as the rigid limitation of the scope of action appears to have run all through the deliberations during the tense period of the last few days.

While the tension has been grently reduced, it is not entirely removed, as much depends on the continuation of progress with respect to the remaining obstacles, notably the Sarre valley, the Rhine frontler, the Adriatic issue and a number of lesser issues which are still short of final agreement. U. S. Envoys Mysterious.

"Talking cannot go on forever," and similar cryptic replies are the most definite information on the peace situation obtainable from the members of the American peace delegation, who decline to clear up the mystery which involves the proceedings of the big four. When asked why it was accessary

for the traveling plans of the American delegation to be dependent upon the steamer George Washington and why it could not go home on the Leviathan or on other ships sailing on an earlier date for the United States, one of the American delegates replied that he did not think it was necessary to make hurried plans. Blackmail, Paris View.

The barsh denunciation of the American delegation by the French press and charges that the ordering of the transport George Washington to come to Brest before its regular time is nothing short of blackmall have not affected the American delegates, who apparently are not sur-

Sergt. Arthur Skinner. He carried prised at the newspaper critics. atton to Belgian soldiers thru While Americans repeatedly rc. affirm their belief that considerable progress has been made in the last three days, one member remarked : "It is not a bad idea to have the ship at Brest ready for the return." Racine - Robert Hurley, defeated

Matin Resents Attitude. eWe do not accuse our allies of forgetting what France has done," says the Matin, "but nevertheless we witnessed a curious thing yesterday. American propagandists or newspaper men, knowing that President Wilson lad summoned to Brest the ship which is to take him back to America, saw in this natural order an opportunity for blackmail.

"They made-with the disapproval of all Americans who are friends of France—a bold-faced attempt at intimidation. 'If you are not more accommoduting they went all over the city saying, 'our president will return home and you can extricate yourself from your difficulties by yourself."

BERLIN MAY CALL ON ALLIES

German Cabinet Council Considers an Appeal for Troops to Maintain Order.

Janesville-The Croak Brewing Co. Paris, April 10.—At the latest session of the German cabinet council the government considered the eventuality of making an appeal to the allied armles to maintain order in Germany in New London — The Four Wheel the interest of the whole of Europe, the Zurich correspondent of Le Journal reports.

BULGARS GO TO FIGHT GREEKS

Troops Sent to Suppress Uprising of Irridentists at Strumnitza, Saloniki Reports.

Saloniki, April 10.-Bulgarian troops have been sent to Strummiza to suppress an uprising of Irridentist Greeks.

Love's Work.

How the love of God melts down the unlovely heart in man, and begets in him the new creature, who is patient, and humble, and gentle, and unselfish. And there is no other way to get it. There is no mystery about it. We love others, we love everybody, we love our enemies, because he first loved us.

Hearing the Lord. Blessed is the soul which heareth the Lord speaking within her, and receiveth from his mouth the word of consolation.-Thomas a Kempis.

Holding the Trenches. Even the really devoted man may find it difficult to hold the Lord's trenches without fighting the devil's

Thoughts. Think all you speak; but speak not all you think: Thoughts are your own; your words are so no more .- Delaune.

The Bridsh board of agriculture is inviting the co-operation of the educational authorities in the establishment of women's institutes.



Do you feel weak and unequal to the work ahead of you? Do you still cough a little, or does your nose bother you? Are you pale? Is your blood this and watery? Better put your body into

watery? Better put your body intended. Build strong!
An old, reliable blood-maker and berbal tonic made from wild roots and barks, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Madieal Discovery. This "nature remedy" comes in tablet or liquid form. It will build up your body, cure your cold, and protect you from disease germs which lurk everywhers. One of the active ingredients of this temperance alterative and tonic is wild cherry bark with stillingia, which is so good for the lungs and for foughs; also Oregon grape root, blood root, stone root, Queen's root, et all skilfully also Oregon graps root, binod root, stone root, Queen's root,—ell skilfully combined in the Medical Discovery.

These roots have a direct action on the stomach, improving digestion and assimilation. These horbal extracts in the "Discovery" aid in blood-making, and are best for scrofula. By improving the blood they aid in throwing off an attack

Catarrh should be treated, first, asTa blood disease, with this alterative. Then, in addition, the nose should be washed daily with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Send 10e for trial pkg, of Medical Discovery Tablets or Catarrh Tablets to Dr. Pierce, Invalida' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

LESSON ENDED RIGHT THERE

Third Answer to His Question Must Have Left School Superintendent Gasping for Breath.

Superintendent of Schools Shiels of Los Angeles, while endeavoring to teach a class of boys the composition of sentences, said to them; "If I ask you What have I in my

hand? you must not answer 'chalk, but compose a complete sentence such as, You have a piece of chalk in your hand.' Now we will continue. "What have I on my feet?"

"Boots," was the immediate answer. "Wrong, you haven't listened to my directions."

"Socks," ventured another heedless one, "Wrong again; worse than ever," protested Shiels in exasperation, "Well?" as another pupil raised bis

hand. "Please, sir," then he paused. Perhaps he thought his answer might seem funny, but convinced that it was right, he gasped out recklessly, "éorns !"

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nusal Calarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRI MEDICINE will build up the System, cleaned the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. lead to Chronic Caturric HALL'S CATARRII MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggleis Mc. Testimonials fue. 110000 for any case of enterth that HALL'S CATARRII MEDICINE will not

F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Reduced in Rank. Because the newly commissioned unfor looked like ready money the porter had been very active in his attentions. His movements were of the "bot-foot" variety whenever the officer appeared to require service. Also he was careful to address the major as "gin'ral," And when the train neared the Union depot and, following the assidnous use of the brush, the suble servitor discovered bimself in the pessession of a dline, he was equal to the emergency. He clicked his beels together. soluter "Corp'ral, Ah t'ank yo', sah."-Argo-

. Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented Ince, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, ren dering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and

Talcum). 25c each everywhere .-- Adv Ought To. "Why do the market reports some

times say that wheat is nervous?" asked Lucy. "I know," said little Willie, quickly. "It is because they thrush it."

Much in a Name. "Doing better with your health classes for girls?" "Yes, I call 'em beauty classes now."-Louisville Courter-Journal

When an occasion is piled high with difficulty, we must rise to the occu-

Health Was Shattered

Mrs. Hayes Was Discouraged Until Doan's Made Her Well.

"I was in awful shape from kidney trouble," says Mrs. Frank Hayer, 42 Dover St., Boston, Mass. "Whe a I get up out of a chair, I felt as though someone had stuck a kinfe at the small of my break and it by took my breakh away.

"The kidney secretions passed often and only a little at a time. They were so scalding I would scream so I believe I could be heard a block away.
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they deposited brick-dust-like sedment and their oder was schething awful. My complexion became sellow and I had large Mrs. Bayer putts under my eyes.

"I was troubled with spells of gasping for breath and had such dizzy attacks I often felt right ever. Spotsticated before my eyes and I pot monerous I couldn't stand any noise. I cried over nothing at all, became irritable and imagned all sorts of things. My health was shuttered and I became discouraged.

"I continued to grow worse in spite of any treatment and came pretty hour dying several times. After several months of this horror, I heard about Dogn's Kidney Pitts. I used a dozen boxes of Dogn's and was cured. I was entirely well and have enjoyed good beath ever since."

Get Donn's at Any Stere, 60c a Box

DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. THE SHORTHORN COW



W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 15-1918.

COMMANDER J. H. TOWERS

TIL AFTER PEACE.

lects' Discharge Depends on Speed

in Getting Volunteers.

declared.

000 men.

Europe.

udded:

Washington, April 9 .-- Large num-

tory number of cullstments have been

obtained under the general staff plan

of increasing the regular army to 500,-

The decision to this effect is con-

to Senator Reed of Missouri, made pub-

He here. It was written just before

Secretary Baker left Washington for

ments were coming in slowly and

Secretary Baker wrote that enlist-

men who have been retained for the

purpose of performing the necessary

out of tienches where they were fac-

FLASHES

OFF THE WIRE

been settled, It is announced, and

terms now are being drafted between

Nice. April 8.-William Bank and

Harold Scott, American soldiers, were

injured when the automobile in which

they were riding was overlurned. They

Paris, April 8.-Miss 8, Cheng, a

Chinese woman, only twenty-three

years of age, but already with a rec-

ord of several years' activity as a re-

publican leader in China, arrived here

to attend the peace conference. Miss

Cheng was three times condemned to

death in 1916 and 1917 in connection

Bolsheviki Defeated.

Archangel, April 9 .- The Russian of-

ficial report on the fighting of the

Sred Mekhrenga sector Filday shows

that the bolshevikl lost 700 dead and

wounded in addition to the 108 pris-

Joan of Arc Canonized.

Rome April 9-Pope Bendlet and

all the high dignitaries of the Catholic

church participated at the Vatican at

the ceremony of the ennonization of

Jonn of Arc. Among those present

21 Air Squadrons for U. S.

Washington, April 8 .- Twenty-one

tero squadrons will be retained as the

flying arm of America's peace army

Demobilization will continue, it was

announced, until the enlisted person-

Cash Per Capita Is \$54.56.

culating in the United States this

month is sufficient to give every man,

woman and child \$54.56, an increase

of 80 cents over the per capita circula-

Woman Suffrage Wins.

32, passed the bill giving women in

the state the right to vote at all mu-

Mail Order Lumber Firm Cited,

Chicago, April 7.—The Chicago

Nashville, Tenn., April 7 .- The house

Washington, April 8.-Money cir-

were Admiral Robert S. Griffin.

inel is cut 15,000.

tion in March.

oners taken by the allied forces,

with her activities.

vere taken to a hospital at Cannes,

the parties to the controversy,

In their places to relieve them."

been revoked. •

GREATEST WHEAT GROP FOR THE U.S.

Department of Agriculture Estimates Yield This Year at 837,000,000 Bushels.

NALUED AT \$1,891,620,000

Condition of Grain on April 1 Was 99.8 Per Cent of Normal-This Year's Crop Will Bo 152,000,-

crop of winter wheat ever grown was forecast for this year by the department of agriculture, basing its estimate on conditions existing April 1. The enormous yield of 837,000,000 bushels was announced, which, at the government's guaranteed price of \$2,26 u bushel, places the crop's value at

Production of winter wheat last Japan "bone Gry." year was 558,449,000 bushels and in

The condition of the crop on April 1, last year, was 78.6 per cent of a normal, while in 1917 it was 68.4, and the average of the last ten years was

The forecast of production of winter wheat this year is based on the constitution permitting the sale and assumption of average abandonment manufacture of heer and wine has the erop to harvest.

86 in 1917, and 88.6, the average con- railway system. Available returns dition for the last ten years on April 1. show the vote to be close, 65 precincts

TEN MILLION PAY TAXES

the Income List, According to Returns.

kinds under the collections now being carried the state by 65,000," Mr. Hud-

These totals are indicated by returns already received by the hurenn from include the city of Grand Trav-Internal revenue, Commissioner erse, dry majority, 1,400; Mecosta Paniel C. Roper stated. He said the total amount to be collected under the Ishpening 403, and Wexford county, new revenue law would be considerably higher than the estimate of \$6,000. The state show the same gains," 000,000 made at the time congress enacted the law.

Armistice, Washington Official Report Says,

forces. This total shows a net de- John Fitzpatrick, Former New Or

sular possessions, 35,412; at sea (April sissippl City in which John L. Sulli-

Originator of the 5 and 10-Cent Stores Passes Away at His Home.

merchandising dreams produced many millions, is dead. Frank W. Woolworth, originator of the 5 and 10-cent passed away at his home in Glen Cove. L. I., at the age of sixty-six years,

pensive and serviceable cars. The re- already exposed to bulshevisin and saft will be that the British motorenr starvation because of the allied block-Industry will be ruined."

I. W. W recently admitted to ball is spondent at the Indian capital says called for in federal warrants.

Send Sick Huns Back Home, Berne, April 10 .- The first hospital

Spain Adopts Daylight Saving. Wshington April D .-- The state department has been advised that Spain of the grand fleet Vice Admiral Sir has adopted a daylight saying plan, a David Beatty insuled down his flag as

decree having been issued advancing commander in chief. All the newspa-

Airships to Destroy Mines.

London, April 9 .- Airships will be used by the British navy, the Daily Hurley of the United States shipping

Korean "Death Battallon." men, fully armed, has crossed the army reached a total of 20,478, final Tumankang river from Manchuria into deliveries having been made by the Korea, pledged not to return until Ko- manufacturers during the week endrea is free, a cable disputch says,

Policeman Killed by Bandits. Pittsburgh, Pn., April 7.-Policeman tempted hold-up of a restaurant.



Document is Said to Contain Twenty-Seven Articles, as Revised.

WILSON UNABLE TO ATTEND

Prafting Committee Completes Work, Postponed Until Thursday---

Paris, April 9.—It was learned from a high American authority that President Wilson has determined to have his way about peace, but if the treaty does not coincide with his theories he will issue a statement and leave Europe to settle her own affairs. If this happens a rapprochement between America and Germany will be an immediate possibility. The president is wrathful over the French atti

London, April 9 .- Newspapers publish messages from Paris and New In Japan 80 years ago, has been most York purporting to confirm positively the news that President Wilson Is returning to Washington before the con- TO HOLD DRAFT MEN evils and establish rescue homes. The clusion of peace, leaving Mr. Lansing ment in the United States has given and Colonel House to conclude and

Wilson to attend a meeting earlier

The drafting committee of the eague of nations has now completed its work. The covenant, as revised, contains 27 articles.

dence of Premier Lloyd George. The first question taken up at the forenoon session of the council, at which Colonel House represented President Wilson, was that of procedure. This was considered in an effort to accelerate the work of the

It was said by American members of the peace conference that the general situation was improved somewhat because of the agreement reached by the commission on reparations on the main features of the reparations question, leaving only a few unessential details for adjustment. Generally a up to the authorized strength of the more hopeful tone prevailed in confer-

Hon declined to give an explanation time from different parts of the state of the many rumors in circulation that the conference would complete Its work shortly. One member when asked for definite information on the situation, said: "Some of the places we have heard

The views of President Wilson's attitude on French claims before the peace conference put forth by "cortain American circles" are declared by the Matin to be "entirely fantastic." wet by 3 to 1. The vote in the rmal President Wilson, the Malinesays, is conscientiously studying the final de-

gan was polled, and in many sections the women outvoted the men. This questions, as has been declared.

The Paris newspapers as a whole relterate the view that it will be several days before the work of the conference will be completed in such a way that peace may be made simulwithin fitteen or twenty days

for a buffer state at the mouth of the Vistula has been abandoned, the handing over of Danzig to the Poles to be probably the course adouted.

Parls, April 8.—"Peace by Easter or bust" is the current slogan here, meaning that the alltes must agree and summon the German delegates by Anril 20. Two weeks more are re-

Trenton, N. J., April 10,-The New Jersey assembly went on record as favoring eagenic marriages, passing a bill compelling prospective candidates for untrimony to submit to a physiclan's examination before a license is issued.1

Yank Airmen Did Good Work. stroyed 12 German submarines, according to Capt. Thomas C. Craven,

French Battleship is Refloated. rine has been informed by Admiral Amet that the French buttleship Mirabeau, which went aground recently

been relionted. St. Louis Hits the Dry Law. St. Louis, April S .- The board of aldermen by a vote of 25 to 1 adopted

to President Wilson, it was said. Haig Decorates U. S. Men. Chaumont, April 8 .- Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who was recently appointed commander in chief of the British home forces, arrived at Ameri-

can headquarters and conferred a

number of British decorations.

Head of Tobacco Firm Dies. St. Louis, April 17,-Robert David Lewis, vice president of the Liggett & of representatives, by a vote of 54 to Myers Tobacco company, died at a hospital here following an operation for appendicitis. He was seventy-two years | nicipal elections in the state, and also old.

for presidential electors. Convict Two of Krueger Murder, Nellisville, Wis., April 7 .- Frank Millwork Supply company, a mail orand Leslie Kruegér were convicted of murdering Harry Jenssen Withee, der lumber concern, has been cited station agent, last fall, while their by the federal trade commission to mother, Caroline Krueger, was ac- make answer to charges that it has used false advertising.



Lake Geneva—Thirty returned soldiers, sailors and marines have organ-of these signs are displayed throughized a post of the American War Veterans' association. , The following officers were elected: Capt. B. Of Reynolds, president; Lieut. J. H. Grant, vice-president; Frank L. Peacock, secretary; Lieut. W. H. Rich, treashwhich Col. John Turner of Mauston is Salsman of Madison state secretary.

so many railroad ties brought in as Sparta; guardians, Mrs. Celest during the last winter, especially during the last sleighing when they were rushed in at the rate of about seven hundred a day. The best red oak is: bringing about 85 cents and the best white onk 95 cents, peeled ties. Last year the price for red oak was 27 cents. A great many of, the ties are New photograph of Commander J. H. lowers, U. S. N., to whom the navy has given the responsibility of arrangtween here and Mauston. ing the details and personnel of a

SOME TO BE KEPT IN ARMY UNhave a big monument enterprise at Secretary of War Baker Announces Sewore strongly against it.

Sheboygan - According to an anannouncement by Raymond H. Smith, bers of drafted men who have been vice-president of the Eastern Wisconlooking forward to enrly demobilization are doomed to disappointment, charge, which has been added to the city. S. B. Friday of Oshkosh, will Many are to be kept in service for the regular rates, will be discontinued befull period allowed by the law, which ginning with the next meter readings, the necessary 600 acres is secured. This surcharge has consisted of an adis four months after peace has been ditional charge of one-quarter cent per kilowatt hour, and has been effective, The war department desires to keep since Feb. 1, 1918. these men in service until a satisfac-

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La Crosso -- Directors of the Wisconsin Game Protective association met here and laid down plans for an company's saw mill in Tripoli is being as an endowment fund.

Stevens Point—David Newberry has resigned as principal of the local high have adopted 232 intherless children school to accept the position of super- of France in the campaign that start intendent of the New London public ed in April, 1918. A total of \$8,468 schools. His resignation is the tenth was subscribed by individuals, churchof a high school faculty of fifteen as and organizations. The count more teachers to be presented to the board than doubled its allotment. of education, within two weeks.

planned for the town of Dunbar are a big demand for farm laborers and doprepared for a sheep ranch.

Stevens Point -- Scarcity of homes the present time. No residences are windows of a local store trophies of

Crivitz - The county board, having lynx, and wolverine. failed to make an appropriation for the state agricultural farm at Crivitz

Sheboygan-A movement to build, a greater reputation for this county for l profit-producing herds of cattle, has been started by County Agent M. J. Hoppert. Conspicuous signs, printed Badger State Hoppert, Conspicuous signs, printed in yellow letters on a black back ground, are being fastened on every Zummunanumanumanumunuminiminani. farm gaig where there is a nure bred bull, which reads: "Pure Bred Bull

La Crosse-At the district convention of the Rebekah lodges of westrer. The society is a social and fraternal one for world war veterans, of ing officers were elected: President, Mrs. William Owen, La Crosse; vicestate chairman and Col. John G. president, Mrs. Therese Brandt, Sparta; warden, Mrs. William Gauper, Viroqua; secretary, Mrs. Edith Cast

Used on This Farm." More than 100

out the county and orders have been

placed for more.

Reedsburg—Seldom have there been La Crosse; conductor, Mis. Anna Hall, Thompson and Mrs. Dora Cohen, La Crosse; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Tomah.

Neenah-Neenah has decided to pay \$100 monthly out of its war chest fund for the support of the government emhauled from the North Einfield for This will go to maintaining a portion ployment bureau in the Twin cities. ests, the settlement of Indians be of the expenses of the office which will be kept at Menasha. The sister city has already voted to ald in mainagainst the proposition to bond the to be instrumental in the future taining the o co. which promises months in securing positions for rememorial for soldiers and sailors at turning soldiers and sailors. The Neenah office has been closed permanently.

Baraboo - More than 200 acres in ano were for the county plan, but all this community were obtained from other places outside of Green Bay farmers to be planted to homp this season, and while this work has only been started it annears certain the necessary 600 acres will be secured which will mean a hemp breaking plant established in the old foundry sin Electric company, the electric sur- building at the northern part of the establish this factory here, providing

Madison - The inspection of wood played a great part in manufacture of aircraft at the beginning of the war. The forest products laboratory, Madi-La Crosse-An appeal has been son, prepared a handbook for inspecmade by the La Crosse Woman's club tors and conducted short training to the county board of supervisors for courses in wood inspection. There is the planting of trees on either side of now a possibility that similar courses tained in a letter of Secretary Baker the highway which leads from George for representatives of manufacturing plants in the wood using industry will

> Sheboygan-Ninoty-two letters and cards wiltten to Corp. Herbert Freuel were returned in a package to relatives and friends who sent them. Although they bore the correct address. the messages falled to reach the adthose of being the oldest practicing ters contain money. They will not be opened until he returns. La Crosse - Instead of a one-cent

> eduction, La Crosse street car paaons me to get a slip of paper with each carfaic, good for a nemy in case the supreme court upholds the circuit the county board provision will have court decision against the six cent street car rate. The company filed a the county fair, the purchase of the bond with the court to insure the regrounds having been voted at the elec- bate in case the verdict goes against Sheboygan - Notwithstanding the restrictions placed upon cupid by the

narriage laws of Wisconsin, he has been active in Sheboygan during the Oconto-Hans Sellin, 73, living nine last three months, he shows greater Kenesha-A Belgian war cross, gift

of King Albert, was brought home by Sergt, Arthur Skinner. He carried immunition to Belgian soldiers thru German fire, saving the line in the Van Lone claims to have evidence Meuse Chatcau-Thierry sector July that short weight butter has been sold 25. He was wounded, and received Racine - Robert Hurley, defeated

Efficienth ward, served notice on the city canvassing board for a recount. Green Bay-Group leaders from Hurley was defeated by Bernard Rie-Wausau, Marinette, Kankauna, Grand ser, supervisor from that ward, fol-Viroqua-The city council has pass-

chasing of a site and building of a municipal hospital in the city of Viroqua. The body has full power to ausociation is the name of a league of thorize a \$50,000 bond issue unless a 300 citizens of Algoria, which pro- petition by citizens for a special elec-Beloit-An annual increase of \$14,-

000 for teachers was voted by the school board and all teachers now in Mayvillo-Two candidates for Dodge the employ of the city were recom-Six There were 6,520 votes cast. William teachers have signified their intention

Janesville-The Croak Brewing Co., Ashland—The executive committee only brewery in Janesville, has taken of the Y. M. C. A. is making a final up the manufacture of "near beer" and drive for \$15,000 to returnish and re- will not become a plant for artificial

New London - The Four Wheel tiuit blooded Winnebago Indian, who Drive Auto company at Cilntonville is employed on a larm near this vil- has decided the establishment of a the state of Wisconsin at the present be at Kitchener, Ontario, formerly time. He is six feet nine inches tall known as Berlin. It is understood that the company will begin the manutacture of trucks there immediately.

Rhinelander - The Bissell Lumber intensive drive for 5,000 members at enlarged. The company owns suffi-\$5 each, \$1,000 of which is to be used clent, timber there to keep the plant in operation twenty years.

Tomali - Monroe county residents

Shebovgan -- The Shebovgan em-

grist mill, a potato warehouse and a mestics. There is plenty of work in creamery. A section containing nine the Sheboygan factories and prospects aguare miles is to be fenced in and of big business this summer loom up conspicuously. Antigo — John Hanousck, Antigo's is the city's most acute problem at wealthiest citizen, is displaying in the

to be had. Papermakers who came to his hunting trip in Alaska last year. Stevens Point to accept employment just mounted by a taxidermist. They in the new paper mill have been com- include heads of moose, carlbou, mounpelled to leave their families behind. Itain sheep, and skins of the gray timber wolf, the rare black timber wolf. Neenah - City Physician C. C. Del

KAISER FOR TRIAL

Belgians Probably Will Conduct the Legal Proceedings.

REPARATION ALSO DECIDED

Threat of Wilson to Quit Conference Starts Real Action-Envoys Unmoved by "Blackmail" Accusation of Paris Newspapers.

Paris, April 10.-The responsibility of the German emperor for the war and the means for bringing him to trial by one of the allied governments, probably Belgium, have been definitely determined upon by the council of four,

the terms of reparations for war, damuges, whereby \$5,000,000,000 must be paid within the next two years and auinternilled commission assess the remaining damage for a period of 30 years, beginning May 1, 1021, Wilson's Threat Wins.

Thus, two of the great obstacles which stood in the path of the rapid attainment of peace have been removed within the last 24 hours, and the period of extreme tension over the inaction and the failure to secure tangible results is succeeded by revived confidence over the great advance made toward a permanent settlement.

How for these results are due to the lighmations conveyed by the summoning to France of the United States transport George Washington by President Wilson is only conjectural, But It is he least a coincidence that the main difficulties began to dissolve from the time that this decision became jknowa,

Now Difficulties Secret. exact auture of these difficulties are not disclosed. Friends of the president maintain that they were largely of minor character, not involving large principles, though the president's adherence to his "fourteen points" as the rigid limitation of the scape of action appears to have run all through the deliberations during the

reduced, it is not entirely removed, as much depends on the continuation of progress with respect to the remaining obstacles, notably the Sarre valley, the Rhine frontier, the Adrintic issue and a number of lesser issues which are still short of final agreement.

similar cryptic replies are the most definite information on the neace situntion obtainable from the members of the American peace delegation, who decline to clear up the mystery which involves the proceedings of the big

When asked why it was necessary for the traveling plans of the Amerienn delegation to be dependent upon the stemmer George Washington and why it could not go home on the Leviathan or on other ships sailing on an earlier date for the United States, one of the American delegates replied that he did not think it was necessary to make harried plans.

The bursh denunciation of the American delegation by the French press and charges that the ordering of the transport George Washington to come to Brest before its regular time is nothing short of binekmail have not affected the American delegates, who apparently are not sur-

affirm their belief that considerable progress has been made in the last three days, one member remarked: "It is not a had iden to have the ship at Brest ready for the return." Matin Resents Attitude.

"We do not accuse our allies of forgetting what France has done," says the Matin, "but nevertheless we witnessed a curious thing yesterday. American propagandists or newspaper men, knowing that President Wilson had summoned to Brest the ship which is to take him back to America, saw in this natural order an opportunity for blackmail.

"They made-with the disapprovalof all Americans who are friends of France-a bold-faced attempt at intimidation. If you are not more accommodating they went all over the city saying, 'our president will return home and you can extricate yourself from your difficulties by yourself."

German Cabinet Council Considers an

the interest of the whole of Europe, the Zudich correspondent of Le Jour-

Troops Sent to Suppress Uprising of Irridentists at Strumnitza,

Saloniki Reports. Salonlid, April 10.-Bulgarian troops have been sent to Strumnitza to sup-

press an updising of Irridentist Greeks Love's Work.

How the love of God melts down the

unlovely heart in man, and begets in him the new creature, who is patient," and humble, and gentle, and unselfish. And there is no other way to get it. There is no mystery about it. We love others, we love everybody, we love our enemies, because he first loved us.

Blessed is the soul which heareth the Lord speaking within her, and receiveth from his mouth the word of consolation.—Thomas a Kempis.

Holding the Tranches. Even the really devoted man may

Thoughts. Think all you speak; but speak not all you think : Thoughts are your own :

your words are so no more.-Delaune. The Bridsh board of agriculture is inviting the co-operation of the educa-

For Colds, Catarrh or influe

Do you feel weak and unequal to the work sheed of you? Do you still cough a little, or does your nose bother you? Are you pale? Is your blood thin and watery? Better put your body into shape. Build strong!

An old, reliable blood-maker and herbal tonic made from wild roots and barks, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This "nature remedy" comes in tablet or liquid form. It will build up your body, cure your cold, and protect you from disease germs which lurk averywhere. One of the active ingredicate of you from disease germs which lurk everywhere. One of the active ingredicats of
this temperance alterative and tonic is
wild cherry bark with stillingin, which is
so good for the lungs and for focughs;
also Oregon grape root, blood root,
stone root, Queen's root,—all skilfully
combined in the Medical Discovery.
These roots have a direct action on the
stomach, improving digestion and assimilation. These herbal extraots in the
"Discovery" aid in blood-making, and
are best for serrofula. By improving the

Have Left School Superintendent Gasping for Breath.

Superintendent of Schools Shiels of

"If I ask you 'What have I in my hand? you must not answer 'chalk,' but compose a complete sentence such as, You have a piece of chalk in your hand.' Now we will continue.

"Wrong, you haven't listened to my

"Socks," ventured another heedless one, "Wrong again; worse than ever," protested Shiels la exasperation. "Well?" as another pupil raised his

right, he gasped out recklessly,

is an acute attack of Nasat Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will and that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will hald up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeuted attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Micous Surfaces of the System. All Driggists for Technonials froe, 1900 of for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not come.

F. J. Chency & Co., Totado, Oldo.

jur looked like ready money the porter had been ver@nctive in his aftentions. His movements were of the "hot-foot" variety whenever the officer appeared to require service. Also he was careful to address the major as "gln'ral." And when the train neared the Union depot and, following the ussiduous use of the brush, the suble servitor discovered himself in the pessession of a dime, he was equal to the emergency. He clicked his beels together, saluted and remarked,

naut. . Don't Forget Gutloura Talcum When adding to your tollet requisites. An exanisitely scented Yace, skin, bahr and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Sonn. Cintment and

Talcuin). 25c each everywhere .- Adv. Ought To. asked Lucy.

"I know," said little Willie, quickly. "It is because they thrush it." Much in a Name. "Doing better "with your health classes for girls?" "Yes, I call 'em

When an occasion is piled high with difficulty, we must rise to the occa-

Health Was Shattered

Mrs. Haye's Was Discouraged Until Doan's Made Her Well.

Doan's Made Her Well.

"I was in awful shape from kidney toouble," says Mrs. Frank Ilayes, 42 Dover St., Boston, Mass. "When I got up out of a chair, I felt as though someone had stuck a knife into the small of my breck and it fairly took my breath away.

"The kidney secretions passed often and only a little at a time. They were so sending I would be heard a black away. They deposited brick-dust-like sediment and their odor was something awful My complexion became sallow and I had large pails under my eyes.

"I was troubled with ancils of gasp-

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carnest in her efforts to fight social

RETURNS INDICATE REPUBLICAN

TICKET SUCCESSFUL.

Amendment to Constitution Permitting

Sale and Manufacture of Beer

and Wine Relected.

Detroit, April 8 .- Returns from the

blennial election in Michigan indicate

that the eather Republican ticket has

been successful, an aniendment to the

giving 6,793 for and 7,586 against.

Grant M. Hudson, superintendent of

"Scattering reports tecelved at thi

county, dry by 2,000; Marquette, 700;

2,300. Reports from other parts of

districts was heavy for prohibition,

85 precincts registering 8,000 for the

The largest vote ever cast in Michi

was the first time women have been

leans Mayor, Passes Away in

New Orleans,

Now Orleans, April 8.-John Eliza

van won the championship from Paddy

Ryan and the 25-round fight between

burg. Miss., died at his home here

nged sevenly-flye. At the time of his

death he was state tax collector. He

lca's Claim for War In-

demnity.

Berlin, April 8,--America's demands

Eight Killed in Delhi Riots.

persons were killed and twelve in-

O'Ryan Heads N. Y. Guards.

Beatty Hauls Down Flag.

London, April 9 .- On the dispersal

Hurley Breaks Down.

Washington, April 9.-Chairman

Albany, N. Y., April 10 -Maj. Gen

The city is now quiet.

London, April 10 .- In disturbances

nde.

amendment and 20.115 against it

Indications are that Detroit voted

son suld.

\$1,891,620,000. The estimate on the condition of the crop April 1 was 99.8 per bent of

This year's winter wheat crop, if no unfavorable conditions develop between now and time of harvest, will be 152,000,000 bushels larger than the previous record crop, produced in 1914, ratification of the prohibition amendand 248,000,000 bushels more than was grown last year. her new heart in her drive to make

1917 It was 412,001,000 bushels, while the record crop of 684,000,000 bushels CRYS WIN MICHIGAN was produced in 1914.

There was an increase in condition from December 1, inst year, to April 1, this year, of 1.2 points, compared with an average decline in the last ten years of 59 points between those

of acreage and average influences on been rejected and a bond issue of \$50,000,000 for construction of a hard The average condition of ryo on road system has carried. April 1 was 900 per cent of a nor-In Detroit chief Interest centered mat, against 85.8 on April 1, hast year, on a proposal to purchase the street

Five Million Americans Contribute to claimed the drys would win the fight

Washington, April 10.-Five million proximately 150,000 votes. Americans will pay income taxes this year. This is nearly two million more than last year. More than 10,000,000 Indicate clearly that the dry undorlty persons will pay federal taxes of all will be double that of 1916, when we

2,055,718 IN U. S. ARMY Reduced 44 Per Cent Since Signing of

Washington, April 10,-On April 1, most of it. the secretary of war announced, the aggregate strength of the American army was 2,055,718, excluding the 17, REFEREE OF BIG FIGHTS DEAD 738 marines with the expeditionary

crease of 44 per cent from November The army is now divided as follows. In Europe, 1,366 610; In Siberia, 8,-803; in the United States, 502,061; in patrick, who refereed the fight in Mis-

FRANK W. WOOLWORTH DEAD Sullivan and Jake Kilrain at Rich-

was for many years a Democratic lender and was delegate to several national conventions. New York, April 10.-A man whose DEMANDS HELD MODERATE stores, who was III for several months, Germans Not Dissatisfied Over Amer-

British Fear U. S. Competition. London, April 8.—The morning for an indemnity were much more Post, commenting on conditions in the moderate than Belgium's, France's or British motorcar industry and Ameri- Britain's, according to the North Gercan competition, says: "So soon as man Gazette, Germany could not posimportation is permitted. Americans slitly pay \$15,000,000,000,000, the newswill fill the British market with inex- paper states, adding that Germany is

To Deport I. W. W.'s. Leavenworth, Kun., April 10,--Deportation of 40 men serving sent in Delhi in the tast few days eight tences in the federal prison here, including 12 of the 37 members of the Jured, a disputch from Reuter's corre-

train conveying invalid German priss John F. O'Rynn, commander of the oners from France to Germany by Twenty-seventh division and former way of Switzerland passed here. Three head of the New York National Guard, thousand such Germans will be transhas been assigned to command the ported in the next four days. New York Churd.

the legal hour, beginning Sunday and pers publish articles on the historic continuing until October 6. occusion.

Express understands, to clear 5,000 board has broken down through over miles of mined waters between the work. He is now at St. Augustine, Shetlands and Norway of more than Fln., where he went a week ago for a 50,000 mines, little rest. Liberty Motor Total 20,478. San Francisco, April 7 .-- A Korean Washington, April 8 -- Production of "battalion of death," consisting of 600 the Liberty airplane engines for the

Russ Starve in Cities. London, April 8.-Despite the fact Robert M. Hamilton was shot and that the people of Petrograd, Moscow killed, Peter Pampus, a waiter, was and Klev are starving, there is plenty probably fatally wounded and one of of food in Russia now, according to a trio of bandits was shot in an at- information received by the Britisl Lgovernment

ing March 21,



but Final Action on Covenant is

Situation is improved.

Parts, April 9 .- The meeting of the peace conference commission on the league of nations for consideration of the completed draft of the covenant. which had been planned for last night has been postponed until Thursday. It is understood the postponement was necessary by the inability of President

than Thursday.

The council of four met at the resi-

the Auti-Saloon league, in a statement against the constitutional amendment permitting the sale and use of light ence circles. Members of the American delega-

> "You know the George Washington has been ordered to Brest. That is a good subject for speculation,"

tails of the prellatinary peace, The Petit Parisien comments in much the same vein, emphatically denying that there are differences between the French and American delegallons, especially regarding financial

taneously with Germany and her allies. They predict that the meetings in Versailles probably will take place According to Le Journal, the plan

The Echo de Paris says it is able to state that the solution of the reparations question reached by the conference provides for complete reparation. The plan, it adds, calls for the annual meeting of an interallied commission to decide upon the sum that Germany shall pay the following year,

gulred for putting together and revising the entire treaty. Eugenic Bill is Passed.

Boston, April 10 - French records credited United States naval flyers with luving damaged and possibly de-

Paris, April 10 .- The minister of maduring a storm in the Black sen, has

a resolution denouncing the nationwide prohibition inw effective July 1, A copy of the resolution will be cabled

De Pere-This city voted, 302 to 45, county for \$200,000 to build a county Green Bay. Some kind of a memorial is preferred in De Pere, rather than the county seat. Howard and Shaw-

fifty-nine years and still practicing at 79, Dr. I. M. Sheerar, Omro, believes he dresse and he will have a big party holds several state records, including when he returns, for many of the letdentist in point of years, active for the tioner in one village for the longest term of years. He has practiced den-

for. It is expected the board will ask the committee in charge of fair at

midst of the war to have moved men-Beloit-City Food Inspector W. M.

> perfecting the organization of the churches in the Appleton district on

dent and Harry Heldman, secretary.

and weighs 294 pounds.

Dunbar - Among the new ventures ployment bureau is confronted with a

it has been discontinued: Harry Par- Marcelle, now in France, has been decsons, who had charge of the farm for orated with the French war gross for the last eight years, has returned to bravery displayed while caring for 'wounded men while under fire...

This follows the definite decision on

tense period of the last few days. While the tension has been greatly

U. S. Envoys Mysterious, "Talking cannot go on forever," and

Blackmail, Paris View,

prised at the newspaper critics. While Americans repeatedly

BERLIN MAY CALL ON ALLIES

Appeal for Troops to Maintain Order. Parts, April 10.-At the latest sesdon of the German califnet connell the government considered the eventuality of making an appeal to the ellied armtes to maintain order in Germany in

mil reports. BULGARS GO TO FIGHT GREEKS

Hearing the Lord.

find it difficult to hold the Lord's trenches without fighting the devil's gas.

flonal authorities in the establishment of women's institutes.

are best for scrofula. By improving the blood they aid in throwing off an attack of influenza. of influenza.
Catarrh should be treated, first, as blood disease, with this alterative. Then, in addition, the nose should be washed daily with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.
Send 10e for trial pkg. of Medical Discovery Tablets or Catarrh Tablets to Dr. Pierce, invalids' Hotel, Buffale, N. Y.

LESSON ENDED RIGHT THERE Third Answer to His Question Must

Los Angeles, while endeavoring to teach a class of boys the composition of sentences, said to them:

"What have I on my feet?" "Roots." was the immediate answer.

band. "Please, sir," then he paused. Perhaps he thought his answer might seem funny, but convinced that it was

Reduced in Rank. Because the newly commissioned ma-

"Corp'rd, Ah t'ank yo', sah,"-Argo-

"Why do the market reports some times say that wheat is nervous?"

beauty classes now."-Louisville Cour-

sullow and I had large Mrs. Hayer parts under my eyes.

"I was troubled with spells of gasping for breath and had such dizzy attacks I often fell right over Spots floated before my eyes and I get so nervous I couldn't stand any noise, I cried over nothing at all, became trutable and imagined all sorts of things. My health was shuttered and I became disconnaged.

My health was shuttered and I be came discouraged.

"I continued to grow worse in spite of any treatment and came pretty near dying several times. After several months of this horror, I heard about 100n's Kidney Pills I used a dozen boxes of Doan's and was cured. I was entirely well and have enjoyed good bealth ever since."

korn. American Shorthorn Hreeders cintion, 13 Desier Park Avense, Chicag

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Three Flying Circuses to Aid the Victory Loan Directoire Dress, Capes, Suits to become universal. As to the extremely short sleeves, the American

WASHINGTON.—Three flying circuses of American, French and British aviators in American and captured German Fokker planes will tour the United States in connection with the Victory Liberty loan campaign, giving



aeriat sham battles and acrobatics over 50 leading American cities.

Fourteen captured German Fokker planes have been landed at Newport News and shipped to Washington. The best types of American planes developed during the war will be demonstrated. Each squadron will be carried n a special train of 11 cars, traveling

at night Bix of the best British flyers developed during the war will participute. Eight French flyers, one of whom

has a record of 43 victories, have come from France to take part. Photographers of the signal corps will accompany each squadron. They will take war photographs of each of the American cities visited; the plates will be dropped from the airplanes by parachute and harried reproductions made for the benefit of the residents of all cities visited. Purndes will precede the flights.

The general program to be followed in each city visited will be as follows: Two American scout planes will rise to drop Victory Ioan literature over the city. Four "German" planes will then attack these two American planes in the air. Four American planes will then drive off the "German" planes, and the flyers will give demonstrations of aerial acrobatics.

These tours and demonstrations will be un . the direction of the bureau of publicity of the Victory toan organization. The actual flights will be under the direction of the military neronautics branch of the war department, with Capt. Leon Richardson in charge.

Washington Memorial to Bishop Francis Asbury

N THE last hours of the Sixty-fifth congress Representative Charles H. Sloan of Nebraska made up address in favor of senate joint resolution authorizing the erection on public ground in Washington, D. C., of a memorial

to Francis Asbury. No appropriation is asked; the funds have been raised by subscription. Congress is asked to give a site. Who was Francis Asbury? Doubtless the average American citizen does not know. Mr. Sloan said zinonz other things:

"He was born in the parish of Handsworth, England, August 20, 4745. Early called to active militant church service, he became, in 1771, the elder Wesley's "proconsul" for America. He was a patriot, shanding with the peo-

ple whom he hoped to serve in their struggle for an independent nationality, while every one of his coworkers sent from England by Wesley went back to the mother country,

"The senshore and the great river banks had the important settlements of America. Many of them would have furnished a sultable home for a bishops but this he did not desire nor would be have it. He believed that the outposts of American civilization should be the outposts of Methodism. He would be a commander to lead a charge rather than to order an advance made. So from 1784, when he was ordained a bishop, till 1816, when he passed to his reward, no road was too long to travel, no river too turbulent to cross, no storm too fearful to venture, no savage that he would not face, no civilized man or mob he would not confront.

"At the Saratoga general conference in May, 1916, on the commemoration of the centennial of Bishop Asbury's death, Judge Henry Wade Rogers in a masterly address, said:

"Asbury prenched about 16,500 sermons; traveled about 270,000 miles, most of it on horseback, some of it on foot; presided in 224 annual conferences, and ordained more than 4,000 preachers. In addition, he was writing more than 1,000 letters a year."

Will December 31 Be the National Wedding Day?

YOUNG men contemplating matrimony will do well to bear in mind the latest interpretation of the law. The man who was married at any time during 1948, a commissioner has ruled, is entitled to tax exemption for a wife



for a full year. Thus, he whose ceremony took place at 11 p. m., December 31, 1918, wins all of his \$2,000 exemp tion-less, of course, the wedding expenses. On the other hand, he who married at 1 a. m., January 1, 1918 (and likely enough there were some such), might just as well have been married way back in 1917.

In Denver an enterprising reporter took a look at the 1918 marriage rec- nine-tenths of the makers voted for ord and found that 13 couples were the directoire modes strengthens this married on December 31. Denver has | conclusion rather than otherwise, as

9000,000

a population of 260,000. This is to say that December 31 there was one marthe dresses of this period particularly riage to 20,000 people. If there were marriages December 31 all ever the country in the same proportion among our 110,000,000 people, the total was 5,500. As each marriage carried with it an exemption of \$2,000, the aggregate exemption was \$11,000,000. In short, the account stands thus: Tax exemptions, \$11,000,000, without the expense of wives for a year and with only wedding expenses to be considered.

WIR this bring about a radical change in the popular wedding season? Will December hereafter be the season of brides and June be thrown into the diseard? Will December 31 be the one great marrying day of the whole year? Will it come to be the big national holiday of the year, bigger than Christmas, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving day? Will it be combined with New Year's day in a double holiday?

The only trouble with this profound mathematical calculation and the deductions therefrom is that brides are in the habit of setting the wedding day. And little the bridegrooms will have to say about it, tax exemption or no tax exemption.

United States Has \$574,000,000 for Good Roads

W ITH full state ecoperation, according to the terms of the federal aid road not, the United States will be also be to the terms of the federal aid road act, the United States will have a total of at least \$574,000,000 for co-operative road building during the next three years. The federal part of this fund is assured by an extra ap-

propriation of \$200,000,000 in the postoffice appropriation bill passed by Officials of the bureau of roads,

United States department of agriculture, which administers the provisions of the federal aid road act and co-operates with the state governments in the expenditure of the money, point out that this amount of funds is the largest ever appropriated for similar purposes and for a similar period by

any government in the history of the world. In connection with the great federal aid program it is also noted that expenditures for highway work in the United States this year are likely to amount to \$500,000,000 or more. On re- the moderately bright clothes into sudports received from state highway departments the bureau of public roads den relief. How, then, can the designestimates the 1919 expenditures for roads and bridges at \$385,000,000. or \$110. 000,000 more than the average expenditures for 1916 and 1917.

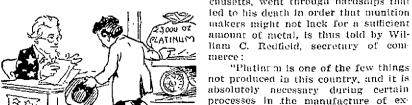
An important effect of the law containing the new appropriation is that it broadens the definition of a rural post road, under which class a highway had to qualify in order to receive the benefits of the federal aid act.

The new act also raises the government limit of contribution from not to exceed \$10,000 a mile to not to exceed \$20,000 a mile, taking account of higher present costs of labor and materials.

Of the \$200,000,000 added to the funds available under the federal aid road act, the new law makes \$0,000,000 available for expenditure by the secretary of agriculture for roads and trails within or partly within the national forests

An American Hero Gets Platinum for Uncle Sam

NOT all the American patriots at the front get decorations for duty performed. The story of how the United States obtained its supply of platinum during the war, and how a business man, Charles L. Preston of Massa chusetts, went through hardships that



"Platingm is one of the few things not produced in this country, and it is absolutely necessary during certain processes in the manufacture of explosives. Russia produces platinum and we had to obtain it there. The price went up until it was \$95 to \$105 During the latter days of the czar's reign and during the early

days when Kerensky was in power we sent commissioners to Russia and they gathered platinum worth about \$3,000,000. "But we found soon we needed more, and the situation was rapidly becom-

ing worse in Russia. Mr. Preston was in Vladivostok waiting for orders, and the revolution was in full swing. We cabled him that we needed 30,000 ounces "Mr. Presion was serving without pay, but he crossed Siberla and picked up plantinum wherever he could. He went through Russia and suffered greatly, as he could not get enough to eat. Finally he got together 23,000 ounces and reached Japan with it. He had it brought to the United States "Four hours after he reached home he fell dead at the feet of his wife : a result of the hardships he had undergone."

IN SHOPS OF PARIS

and Other Apparel Dear to Woman's Heart.

LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

Almost Everything is Correct if it Follows Lines of the Figure-Outer Wraps Have Tendency to Exaggerate Natural Curves.

"As you were," says Paris, using coldierly language as the occasion demands, hastening to add, lest you think her arbitrary, "that is, if you wish." In the first instance she refers to the pre-war styles, and in the second to the fact that if these do not please you there are plenty of other fashions that are suited to your individual taste.

Following the line of least resistance describes the newest fashions to a peppermint, for as if weary of controversy the makers of fashions have decided to pick up the threads of the



The long draped lines and transparent hem, together with the beaded bodice, is suggestive of the harem and carried out in rose and French blue, with beads of crystal and pearl. The ostrich ornament for the coiffure also is of rose and blue.

1914 models and weave them into those of today, thereby pleasing, if possible, everyone concerned. Practically, observes a prominent fashion writer, it works out in this way: Almost everything is in correct line if it follows the lines of the figure. The fact that combinsize the lines of the figure underneath, while the coats and outer wraps, aside from the picturesque revers, have a tendency to exaggerate the natural curves. That is the point,

that the human form divine is not absolutely straight up and down is made partially apparent. The directoire fushions were in the nir in 1914, but something intervened and the movement hardly progressed further than the draped skirts and the large revers; this time further devel-

opments seem possible. Aside from the fact that the directoire lines are preferred, one may dress as suits one's individual fancy. Showing Independence. Evidently the public have the bit in their teeth as regards a few points of the fashions. It is clearly shown that In the last few months there is no desire for eccentricities or extreme exaggerations. That the women of

France have a great deal to say, particularly the fashionables of Paris, as to what will be taken up is sometimes overlooked in the general admiration of the models put forth by the makers. At the Paris opera lately when the official ban on evening clothes was lifted els have held for several seasons in It was noted that instead of the bril- Paris and have been modified in length liant clothes expected by the designers and which they had prepared for ers are showing some three-piece modthere was little display.

Streets in Paris are still dimly lighted, wounded soldiers are everywhere and women swathed in mourning serve as a background which throws even ers expect the women to wear the brightest of colors and the most extravagant of clothes? A certain en who will breathe a sigh of relief amount of somber richness was displayed, but the untrammeled extrava- that the styles of dress in vogue for gance of pre-war days was to be noted the last few seasons have been most

only in isolated cases in the boxes. It is said that the American woman In Paris can be spotted easily by her longer skirt and long, tight sleeve.
This order of affairs is about to be average woman feels sure of possesschanged and the longer skirt is about ing.

to become universal. As to the exwoman will wear them while in Paris and on some occasions at home, but not in the afternoon except in the sheerer materials. "We Aim to Please." That there are modes to please

every woman in whatever type she may demand is emphasized by two reports from the other side. One states that the Maison Docuillet, in putting forth the directoire dress, followed the original inspiration as to the extent of the upcurving waistline at the front, and another house shows waists that dip downward at the front in a

point. Capes, say some authorities, are going to be worn by the women who know and suits will be left to the general public who do not know. All very well for Paris, but one might as well try to break the American woman of the habit of eating as to think of depriving her of her well tallored suit. That the makers know this is evident from the fact that their suits are morthan ordinarily worth while. . All of the models of this house are

of the strictly tailored classification The lengths are modified to suit the

wearer, but the same general lines are preserved throughout. The skirts are quite tight and the coats are cut with flaring godet plaits in the peplum, whether the latter be long or short. Doucet ideas run counter to those of some of the other houses. No directoire models are to be seen in this col-

lection, as Doucet clines to the old straight line, and the suits are built on this principle as well as the dresses. A slight concession to the general trend may be found in the high square collars seen on the straight knee-length jackets. The Tunic Apron.

Premet tailleurs are enhanced by the addition of front tunic aprons buttoned down the sides, but otherwise they are quite straight and simple. The suit coats that are worn with these skirts are three-quarter length and may be cut away at the front, and the collars and cuits are of contrasting colors. The upper part of the jacket

is loosely girdled and the skirt part is

with the swinging directoire

Jenny prefers the knee-length jacket for her suits, which she makes of serges, etamines and covert cloth. These are shown with waistcoats of white faille striped in gold and of white Ottoman silk.

Doeuillet depends for chic on the stash, which is found in abundance on the jackets and seen singly on the skirts.

Summing it all up, it would seem hat the skirts to the jackets will renain long and that the jackets are in



A beautiful tea dress of blue taffeta with diagonal flounces with novel trimming of loop silk fringe.

general longer, but it must be kept in mind that these same long tacket modfor wear on this side. Also the makels which have quite short coats with them, or perhaps are supplemented with short capes. Buttons are possibly the chief trimming, noted at the sides of the jackets and up and down the entire length of the skirt at the

Afternoon dresses show many decided changes, and there are many womover the fact. It can hardly be denied trying to all but the freshest and youngest of women. A collarless, trimmingless, perfectly plain bodice

To Be in Style Each Outfit Must Be Accompanied by Its Own Particular Reticule.

From being an almost insignificant item of the complete street costume, the handbag has advanced to such a prominent position in the wardrobe that it is one of the most conspicuous features of dress. It is considered now as a dress adjunct rather than as an accessory of utilitarian character. Far better carry no handbag at all, and stow your belongings away in pockets than to carry a bag that will hair slowly and carefully every night far upon the complete harmony of your always keeping the brush scrupulously costume, or strike a clashing note with

any part of it. nand-bag means, of course, many hand- hands and arms, apply a sponge wet bags for many costumes. No longer is it possible to get along with one or spoonful of peroxide. This makes the two-say a useful leather bag for shop- hair less noticeable and is apt to make ping and traveling and a more ornate it brittle and thus discourage its bag for the theater and calling use. growth. A reliable hand lotion will Each costume must be matched with soften and whiten the hands, and its own particular reticule, which must washing them in lemon juice also accord in style as well as in color cleanses and whitens them:

HANDBAG TO MATCH COSTUME (with the character of the costume it

There are women who have a special bag made to match every gown; indeed some of the French conturiers furnish such reticules, sending them home with the completed costume as an indispensable detail.

Some Beauty Hints.

Maintain the general health of the scalp by keeping it and the hair thoroughly clean. When you wash your hair part it in various places and brush the scalp with a toothbrush, wet with a good hair tonic. Brush your clean. Massage the scalp with the tips of your fingers gently but firmly. To This exceeding importance of the lighten the superfluous hair on the with one drop of ammonia to one tea-

THREE OF MANAGERIAL CHANGES IN BIG LEAGUES CAUSE OF UNFAVORABLE TALK Veteran Streeman Still Offering Him



Big league managers come and go of his club in 1917 and the fact that it etween fading and blooming seasons. fell down last season after Gleason Scarcely a year goes by that fails to had refused to return as coach. Yet see one or more managerial air cas- on the face of things Rowland did not tles blown to the four winds, and the deserve his release winter season of 1918-19 has run true to form.

Four of the 16 major league clubs enter the coming pennant races with phia in four years, scarcely deserved the two ever meet. new pilots. The Reds, Phillies, Cardi- the treatment he got. Put's trouble nals and White Sox will launch their started and ended with the sale of pennant campaigns next summer with Alexander and Killifer to the Cubs. strange hands holding the reins. Three of the four changes have succeeding Christy Mathewson, who

caused much comment-mostly unfa- has been more or less a failure as a Forable comment-among baseball ob- manager, and it's our guess that Jack servers. The cases of Pat Moran, Jack | Coombs is welcome to Moran's old job Hendricks and Clarence Rowland have as far as Moran can see it. been argued pro and con. Deserved Better Fate.

the world's champions of 1917 for Co- While his record in the minors would miskey, and he had a host of friends in tend to prove that he knows how to the majors, friends he won for himself. handle players and develop them, ft But the indicator swerved from Rowgot him nothing at St. Louis. land to Kid Gleason, seasoned and highly deserving veteran. And the fan did not have to read

key credited Gleason with the success miliation, the next.

EDDIE COLLINS ONE

Second Sacker in Last Four Years Has Drawn More Money Than Any Other Player With Exception of Cobb and Speaker.

Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, has been charged by baseball fans with underpaying his ball players. It has been gossip that the Chicago National league team has always given its men higher salaries, The contract Eddle Collins, second

baseman, has with the White Sox chief does not make it appear as if the players on the South side were poorly paid. Collins is one of the highest salaried men in the game, and in the last four years probably has drawn more money than any other man in the major leagues, with the exception of Ty Cobb and Tris Sneaker.

the White Sox expires with the close of the coming season, and when it does he will have earned for himself approx imately \$100,000.

ing, and his yearly salary, Collins was counted in on city series and a world's

PLAN TO ENCOURAGE ROWING | by N. James of Edinburgh, who had a

President of National Association of Amateur Oarsmen Has Scheme to Help Sport.

James Pilkington, president of the National Association of Amateur Oars men, has formulated a plan which will put American amateur noncollegiate rowing and sculling on a higher plane than ever before has been attained. Briefly, his scheme is to abolish the initiation fees and to reduce to a mininium the monthly dues of all boat clubs to soldiers and sailors who have been or are in the service.

George McCrea of Scotland Is Given Credit for Being Greatest of Present Time. George McCrea of Scotland is the

greatest long-distance runner of the present time. At Edinburgh, Scotland, recently he ran ten miles in 50 min**u**tes pā seconds. McCrea's feat was in a war charity event, which was won pounds.

of Tom Kerrigan, the Siwanoy Country club professional, has been engaged as the professional of the Northampton future. Country club of Easton, Pa. Johnny Norton for 'Frisco.

world's record for 220-yard burdles on stakes this season. a curved track, 24 1-5 seconds, will represent the Olympic club of San Francisco this season, having been discharged from the service.

two second-place finishes at Philadel-But Pat is now the pilot of the Reds,

Sympathy for Moran.

Jack Hendricks, now returned to Indianapolis after a disastrous season Rowland's release by Charley Co- with the Cardinals, did not have a fair riskey was a surprise, inasmuch as the trial as a major league manager. The dapper little ex-Sox leader was thought claim is made that Hendricks lacks to be "in" with the Old Roman. Ap- the ability to handle men; that he does parently, to the outsider, Rowland's not suvvy the method of getting the release was undeserved. He piloted best out of big league prima donnas.

Such is the life of the big league nanagers. A warm, hearty greeting and a slap on the back one year, walkbetween the lines to see that Comis- ing papers, with their attendant hu-

This, in addition to being paid \$500

His stipend this season increases that

to \$96,095, and if Kld Gleason wins

Eddie Callins

the American league championship,

Collins will add a few thousand to

that. If the team does not win and

the Cubs do not succeed in taking the

flag in the National league there will

be a city series out of which Collins

bandicap allowance of 1.670 yards.

3-5 seconds, and his time was less than

13 seconds slower than Alfred Shrubb's

world's record of 50 minutes 40 3-5

JOCKEY JOE NOTTER TO QUIT

Was Great Favorite With Racegoers

at One Time-Could Not Keep

Down to Weight.

Joe Notter, the well-known jockey

who has ridden for many years on the

New York tracks and has piloted home

some of the best horses seen on East-

ern tracks, has decided to ride no more,

He was a great favorite with the

racegoers' and for some time was in

the employ of Henry Payne Whitney.

In recent years he has had very few

Light Crew at Penn.

down to riding weight.

will collect more revenue.

a year for three years for being cap-OF HIGH-PAID STARS tain of the club, nets him a total of \$81,095 since joining the White Sox.

Contract With White Sox Will Net \$10,000 in Cash.

The second sacker's contract with

Collins was purchased from the Philadelphia Athletics for a price reported to have been \$50,000. Before he signed a contract with President Comiskey, starting the year of 1915, he was given a bonus of \$15,000 and a salary calling for the same amount. He has drawn that each year since and receives it again this year for the last time, as his contract terminates in the fall. Besides the bonus he obtained for sign-

FAST LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER

Kerrigan to Northwestern. George Kerrigan, a younger brother

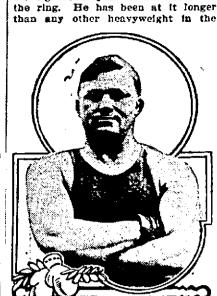
Lieut. Johnny Norton, holder of the

Baker Joins Glencoe A. C. Homer Baker, one of the best halfnilers in this country, will represent the Glencoe A. C. of New York in the

Many Harness Nominations. A record list of nominations has teen made for the harness racing

Collegian to Giants. has been signed by the Giants. FLYNN IS IRON MAN OF RING self as Target for Jabs of

Young Fighters. Old Jim Flynn still is offering himself as a target for the jabs and joits of younger men out on the Pacific coast. The veteran fireman now is or his eighteenth year of his career in



Jim Flynn.

game, Sam Langford being his nearest rival in this respect. In the matter of durability, however, Flynn is in a class by himself. Even when in his prime ne was a chopping block for clever opponents, while it was not until of late years that Langford has been forced to take much punishment.

DEMPSEY PICKED FOR TITLE

Tommy Burns, Former Heavyweight Champion of World, Thinks Young Man Will Win.

Tommy Burns, one-time heavyweight Pat Moran, with one pennant and champion of the world, thinks Jack Dempsey will defeat Jess Willard if

> "Willard is champion because naure was good to him," Burns said. "His enormous size handicaps his opponents. I do not think he has any



of the boxing science that character ized former champions. On the other hand. Dempsey is in good condition, is fairly heavy, has a terrible punch, and, unlike Willard, has some of the atributes of a boxer." Burns recently was discharged from

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niftiest infield in the blg lengues this

Forest Cady, former catcher with he Boston Red Sox, wants to play on

the Pacific coast. Oakland is well pleased at the re turn of Outfielder Lawrence (Hack) Miller by the Boston Americans.

Bradley Hogg, pitcher for the Philies, has changed his mind again and at latest accounts had "retired."

Experts who saw Lew Tendler box

Joe Welling are divided as to whether too Philadelphian has the makings of a lightweight champion. Chase began his major league base hall career in New York. It looks as

Giants have grabbed him. Another University of Santa Clara star is to break into the professional game through the medium of the Paclific Coast league. He is Jack O'Neill,

if he will end it there now that the

Manager George Stallings of the Braves is not letting any pitchers get out of the major lengues. He is tak-McCrea finished fifth. McCrea beat ing every experienced twirler he can Cumming's old Mark of 55 minutes 6 grab.

n shortstop.

With Pitcher Claude Williams signed, all the White Sox players who left the game last season for shipyard work are again in line.

If the Giants take the air route to Philadelphia to open the season it will not be a new experience for some of the pitchers.

Eddie Collins figures he will have the best year of his career this season.

Herb Hunter, who was being depended on by the San Francisco club for its outfield, is in the navy hospital at San Diego with a broken knee and may not be able to play ball again.

mounts because he could not keep The New York clubs have a weakness for players they have disposed of. Ray Keating and Jack Quinn of the Yanks, and Herzog, Demarce. Penn will boat a "featherweight" crew this year. It will average 150 Doyle and Murray have had this experience.

> The transfer of Pitcher Harry Salles from the New York Giants to the Cipcinnati Reds is said to be entirely satsfactory to the lank southpaw, since ft permits him to be near his home much of the season.

Tris Speaker gradually is gathering his friends about him on the Cleve land team and the Indians begin to look much like the old Red Sox. The former Boston players now inclu-Pitcher Ryan of Holy Cross college Speaker, Wood, Numbraker, The and Gardner.

WOMAN WORKS

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weekne to Strength by Taking Druggiet's Advice.



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it with the result
that I am now we'll
and strong. I get
up in the morning at four o'clock, do my
housework, then go to a factory and work
'all day, come home and get supper and
feel good. I don't know how many of
my friends I have told what Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
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ence at home. Look before you leap and you'll he either a bachelor or an old muid.

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A doleful affair has just occured in one of our neighboring states. A man had been importuned by his wife to ansist in the hour of spring housecleaning. At an unguarded moment she asked him to bent the carpet. The shock was too great for the poor fellow and his intellect sugged in the middle and slowly sank to the ground. Instead of beating the carpet he made

the lecture platform; she has an अध्यक्त

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Three Flying Circuses to Aid the Victory Loan

WASHINGTON.—Three flying circuses of American, French and British aviators in American and captured German Fokker planes will tour the United States in connection with the Victory Liberty Ioan campaign, giving



nortal sham buttles and aerobatics over 50 leading American cities.

Fourteen captured German Fokker planes have been landed at Newport News and shipped to Washington, The best types of American planes developed during the war will be demonstrated, Each squadron will be carried in a special train of 11 cars, traveling

Bix of the best British flyers developed during the war will participate, light French flyers, one of whom has a record of 43 victories, have come from France to take part. Photographers of the signal corps will accompany each squadron. They will take war photographs of each of the American cities visited; the plates will be dropped

benefit of the residents of all cities visited. Parades will precede the flights. The general program to be followed in each city visited will be as follows: Two American scout planes will rise to drop Victory loan literature over the city. Four "German" planes will then attack these two American planes in the air. Four American planes will then drive off the "German" planes, and the flyers will give demonstrations of actini aerobatics.

These trans and demonstrations out to a five at

from the airplanes by parachute and harried reproductions made for the

These tours and demonstrations will be un . the direction of the bureau of publicity of the Victory toan organization. The actual flights will be under the direction of the military aeronautics branch of the war department, with Cupt, Leon Richardson in charge.

Washington Memorial 'to Bishop Francis Asbury

IN THE last hours of the Sixty-lifth congress Representative Charles II. Stoan of Nobraska ande an address in favor of senate Joint resolution authorizing the erection on public ground in Washington, D. C., of a memorial to Francis Asbury. No appropriation

is asked: the funds have been raised by subscription. Congress is asked to give a site. Who was Francis Asbury? Doubtless the average American citizen does not know. Mr. Sionn suld among other things:

"He was born in the parish of Handsworth, England, August 20, 4745. Early called to active militant church service, he became, in 1771, the elder Wesley's "proconsul" for America, He was a patriot, standing with the pro-

ple whom he hoped to serve in their struggle for an independent nationality, while every one of his coworkers sent from England by Wesley went back to the mother country, The senshere and the great river banks had the important settlements of is

America. Many of them would have furnished a sulfable home for a hishops but this he did not desire nor would be have it. He believed that the outposts of American civilization should be the outposts of Methodism. He would be a commander to lead a charge rather than to order an advance made. So from 1784, when he was ordained a bishop, till 1816, when he bassed to his reward. no road was too long to travel, no river too turbulent to cross, no storm too fearful to venture, no savage that he would not face, no civilized man or mob he would not confront.

"At the Sarafoga general conference in May, 1916, on the commemoration of the centennial of Bishop Asbury's death, Judge Henry Wada Rogers in a masterly address, said:

"'Asbury preached about 16,500 sermons; traveled about 270,000 miles. most of it on horseback, some of it on fool; presided in 224 annual conferences, and ordained more than 4,000 preachers. In addition, he was writing more than 1,000 letters a year, "

Will December 31 Be the National Wedding Day?

VOUNG men contemplating matrimony will do well to bear in wind the I intest interpretation of the law. The man who was married at any time during 1918, a commissioner has ruled, is entitled to tax exemption for a wife



for a full year. Thus, he whose coremony took place at 11 p. m., December 31, 1948, what all of his \$2,000 exemp-

ord and found that 13 couples were the directoire modes strengthens this

riage to 20,000 people. If there were marriages December 31 all over the country in the same proportion among our 110,000,000 people, the total was 5,500. As each marriage carried with it an exemption of \$2,000, the aggregate exemption was \$11,000,000. In short, the account stands thus: Tax exemp-Hons, \$11,000,000, without the expense of wives for a year and with only wedding expenses to be considered.

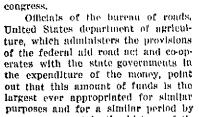
Will this bring about a radical change in the popular wedding season? Will December hereafter be the season of brides and June be thrown into the partially apparent. discard? Will December 31 be the one great marrying day of the whole year? Will it come to be the big national holiday of the year, bigger than Christmas, the Fourth of July and Thanksglving day? Will it be combined with New

The only trouble with this profound mathematical calculation and the deductions therefrom is that brides are in the habit of setting the wedding day. And little the bridegrooms will have to say about it, tax exemption or

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NOT all the American patriots at the front get decorations for duty performed. The story of how the United States obtained its supply of platinum during the war, and how a business man, Charles L. Preston of Massa-



Chusetts, went through hardships that led to his death in order that munition makers might not lack for a sufficient amount of metal, is thus told by Wil-Ham C. Redfield, secretary of conmerce:

days when Kerensky was in power we sent commissioners to Russia and they gathered platinum worth about \$3,000,000. "But we found soon we needed more, and the situation was rapidly become

ing worse in Russia. Mr. Preston was in Viedivostok waiting for orders, and the revolution was in full swing. We cabled him that we needed 30,000 ounces. up plantlaum wherever he could. He went through Russia and suffered greatly, as he could not get enough to eat. Finally he got together 23,000 ounces and reached Japan with II, 'He had It brought to the United States "Four hours after he reached home he felt dead at the feet of his wife : a result of the hardships he had undergone."

IN SHOPS OF PARIS

Directoire Dress, Capes, Suits tremely short sleeves, the American and Other Apparel Dear to Woman's Heart.

LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

Almost Everything is Correct if 'It Follows Lines of the Figure-Outer Wraps Have Tendency to Exaggerate Natural Curves.

"As you were," says Paris, using coldierly language as the occasion demands, hastening to add, lest you think her arbitrary, "that is, if you wish." In the first instance she refors to the pre-war styles, and in the second to the fact that if these do not please you there are plenty of other fushions that are suited to your individual taste.

Following the line of least resistince describes the newest fashlons to a peppermint, for as if weary of controversy the makers of fushions have declued to pick up the thrends of the



The long draped lines and transparent hem, together with the beaded bodice, is suggestive of the harem and carried out in rose and French blue, with beads of crystal and pearl. The estrich ornament for the coffure also is of rose and blue.

1014 models and weave them into those of today, thereby pleasing, if possible, everyone concerned. Practically, obworks out in this way: Almost everything is in correct line if it follows In Denver an enterprising reporter | the lines of the figure. The fact that married on December 31. Denver has conclusion rather than otherwise, as wraps, askle from the pleturesque revers, have a tendency to exaggerate the natural curves. That is the point. that the human form divine is not ub solutely straight up and down is made

The directoire fushions were in the air in 1914, but something intervened and the movement hardly progressed further than the draped skirts and the large revers; this time further developments seem possible. Aside from the fact that the directoire lines are preferred, one may dress as suits one's

only in isolated cases in the boxes.

It is said that the American woman

ncompanies. There are women who have a special To Be in Style Each Outfit Must Be bug made to match every gown; in-Accompanied by Its Own Pardoed some of the French conturters furnish such reticules, sending them home with the completed costume as

Some Beauty Hints.

scalp by keeping it and the hair thoroughly clean. When you wash your halr part it in various places and brush the scalp with a toothbrush, wet with a good hair tonic. Brush your huir slowly and enrefully every night, clean. Massage the scalp with the tips of your fingers gently but firmly. To lighton the superfluous hair on the hands and arms apply a sponge wet hags for many costumes. No longer is with one drop of ammonia to one teait possible to get along with one or spoonful of peroxide. This makes the two-say a useful leather bag for shop- hair less noticeable and is apt to make ping and traveling and a more ornate it brittle and thus discourage its bug for the theater and calling use. growth. A reliable hand lotion will Each costaine must be matched with soften and whiten the hands, and

THREE OF MANAGERIAL CHANGES IN BIG LEAGUES CAUSE OF UNFAVORABLE TALK Vateran Fireman Still Offering Him



Big league managers come and go of his club in 1017 and the fact that it between fading and blooming seasons. fell down last season after Gleason Scarcely a year goes by that fails to had refused to return as coach. Yet see one or more managerial air cas- on the face of things Rowland did not ties blown to the four winds, and the deserve his release. winter season of 1918-19 has run true Sympathy for Moran. to form.

Four of the 16 major league clubs enter the coming pennant races with pbla in four years, searcely deserved the two ever meet. new pilots. The Reds, Phillies, Cardi- the treatment he got. Pat's trouble nals and White Sox will hanch their started and ended with the sale of jure was good to him," Burns said, atrange hands holding the reins.

Three of the four changes have succeeding Christy Mathewson, who coused much comment—mostly unfa- has been more or less a failure as a vorable comment—among basebail ob- manager, and it's our guess that Jack servers. The cases of Pat Moran, Jack | Coombs is welcome to Moran's old job Hendricks and Charence Rowland have as far as Moran can see it. been argued pro and con. Deserved Better Fate.

Rowland's release by Charley Co- with the Cardinals, did not have a fair miskey was a surprise, inasmuch as the Irial as a major league manager. The dupper little ex-Sox leader was thought claim is made that Hendricks lacks to be "in" with the Old Roman. Ap- the ability to handle men; that he does parently, to the outsider, Rowland's not savvy the method of getting the release was undeserved. He piloted best out of big lengue prima donnes. the world's champions of 1917 for Co- While his record in the minors would miskey, and he had a host of friends in fend to prove that he knows how to the unious, friends he won for him elf. handle players and develop them, it But the Indicator swerved from Rowland to Kid Gleason, seasoned and highly deserving veteran.

And the fun did not have to read between the lines to see that Comiskey credited Glenson with the success

Contract With White Sox Will Net

\$10,000 in Cash.

Second Sacker in Last Four Years

Has Drawn More Morey Than Any

Other Player With Exception

of Cobb and Speaker.

Charles Comiskey, owner of the

White Sox, has been charged by base-

hall fans with underpaying his ball

players. If has been gossip that the

Chicago National league team bus al-

The contract Eddle Collins, second

buseman, has with the White Sox chief

does not make it appear as if the

players on the South side were poorly

paid. Collins is one of the highest

salaried mea in the game, and in the

last four years probably has drawn

more money than any other man in the

major leagues, with the exception of

The second sacker's contract with

the White Sox expires with the close

of the coming season, and when it does

Collins was purchased from the Phil-

adelubla Athletics for a price reported

to have been \$50,000. Before he sign-

ed a contract with President Comiskey.

starting the year of 1915, he was given

a bonus of \$15,000 and a salary calling

for the same amount. He has drawn

contract terminates in the full. Be-

sides the bonus he obtained for sign-

he will have carned for himself approx-

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker.

Imately \$100,000.

series.

ways given its men higher salaries.

EDDIE COLLINS ONE

This, in addition to being paid \$500 a your for three years for being cap-OF HIGH-PAID STARS tain of the club, nots him a total of \$81,000 since joining the White Sox. His stipend this season increases that

got him nothing at St. Louis.

miliation, the next.



Eddie Collins.

that each year since and receives it the American league championship, again this year for the last time, as his Collins will add a few thousand to that. If the team does not who and the Cubs do not succeed in taking the ing, and his yearly salary, Collins was fing in the National league there will counted in on city series and a world's be a city series out of which Collins will collect more revenue.

3-5 seconds, and his time was less than

13 seconds slower than Alfred Shrubb's

world's record of 50 minutes 40 3-5

JOCKEY JOE NOTTER TO OUIT

at One Time-Could Not Keep

Down to Weight.

Joe Notter, the well-known lockey

New York tracks and has piloted home

some of the best horses seen on East-

racegoers' and for some time was in

In recent years he has had very few

Light Crew at Penn.

He was a great favorite with the

ern tracks, has decided to ride no more,

seconds

PLAN TO ENCOURAGE ROWING | by N. James of Eddinburgh, who had a

President of National Association o Amateur Oarsmen Has Scheme to Help Sport.

James Pilkington, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, has formulated a plan which will put American amateur noncollegiate rowing and sculling on a higher plane | Was Great Favorite With Racegoers than ever before has been attained. Briefly, his scheme is to abolish the initiation fees and to reduce to a mininum the monthly dues of all Boat clubs to soldlers and saffors who have who has ridden for many years on the been or are in the service.

George McCrea of Scotland is Given Credit for Being Greatest of Present Time.

greatest long-distance runner of the present fime. At Edinburgh, Scotland, recently he ran ten miles in 50 min-

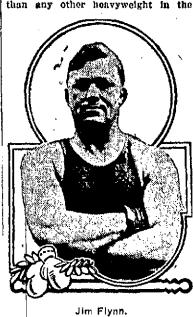
Baker Joins Glencoe A. C. of Tom Kerrigan, the Siwanoy Country | milers in this country, will represent club professional, has been engaged as the Glencoe. A. C. of New York in the

stakes this season.

FLYNN IS IRON MAN OF RING

self as Target for Jabs of Young Fighters.

Old Jim Flynn still is offering himself as a target for the jabs and joits of younger men out on the Pacific const. The veteran fireman new is on his eighteenth year of his career in the ring. He has been at it longer



game, Sam Langford being his nenrest rival in this respect. In the mutter of durability, however, Flynn is in a class by himself. Even when in his prime he was a chopping block for clever opponents, while it was not until of late vends that Langford has been forced to take much punishment.

DEMPSEY PICKED FOR TITLE

Tommy Burns, Former Heavyweight Champion of World, Thinks Young Man Will Win.

Tommy Burns, one-time heavyweight Put Moran, with one pennant and champion of the world, thinks Jack two second-place finishes at Philadel- Dempsey will defeat Jess Willard it "Willard is champion because no

The suit coats that are worn with pennant campaigns next simmer with Alexander and Killifer to the Cubs. "His enormous size imidicaps his op-But Put is now the pilot of the Reds, ponents. I do not think he has any



Tommy Burns

of the boxing science that character ized former champions. On the other band, Dempsey is in good condition, is fairly heavy, has a terrible nunch, and, unlike Willard, has some of the attributes of a boxer." Burns recently was discharged from io Casadian arniv

INTERESTING · SPORT · PARAGRAPHS The Red Sox will have about the

niftiest infield in the blg lengues this

Forest Cady, former catcher with the Boston Red Sox, wants to play on the Pacific coast.

Oakland is well pleased at the return of Outfielder Lawrence (Hack) Miller by the Boston Americans. Bradley Hogg, pitcher for the Phil-

Hes, has changed his mind again and at latest accounts had "retfred." Experfs who saw Lew Tendler hor

Joe Welling are divided as to whether the Philadelphian has the makings of a lightweight champion. Chase began his unfor league base

hall career in New York. It looks as If he will end it there now that the Giants have grabbed him. Another University of Santa Clara

star is to break into the professional

game through the medium of the Paclife Const lengue. He is Jack O'Nelll. a shortstop. Manager George Stallings of the Braves is not letting any pitchers get

McCrea finished fifth. McCrea heat ing every experienced twirler he can Cumming's old Mark of 55 minutes 6 grab. With Pitcher Claude Williams signed, all the White Sox players who

bandicap allowance of 1,070 yards, out of the major leagues. He is take

left the game inst season for shipyard work are again in line. If the Glants take the air route to Philadelphia to open the season it

will not be a new experience for some of the pitchers. Eddie Collins figures be will have

the hest year of his career this season.

Herb Hunter, who was being depended on by the San Francisco club for its outfield, is in the navy hosthe employ of Henry Payne Whitney, pital at San Diego with a broken knee and may not be able to play ball again.

The New York clubs have a weakness for players they have disposed of. Ray Keating and Jack Quinn of Penn will boat a "featherweight" the Yanks, and Herzog, Demarce, perlence.

> The transfer of Pitcher Harry Sallee from the New York Giants to the Cincinnati Reds is said to be entirely satsfactory to the lank soutlipaw, since it permits him to be near his home much of the season,

Tris Spenker gradually is enthering his friends about lilm on the Cleveland team and the Indians begin to look much like the old Red Sox, The former Buston players now includ

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marveloue Story of Woman's Change from Weekness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind .- "I suffered from a dist, Ind.—"I suffered from a dis-ient with backache and dragging down pains a c badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and

that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work "all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Anna METERIANO, 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such airments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy. Lydis E. Pink-

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WANTED MEN and WOMEN to

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His Unfortunate Mistake. A doleful affair has just occured in had been importuned by his wife to assist in the hour of spring housecleaning. At an unguarded moment she asked him to beat the carnet. The shock was too great for the poor fellow and his intellect sagged in the middle and slowly sank to the ground. Instead of beating the carnet he made such a convincing effort to beat him wife that the neighbors were forced to

AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

The secret of youth is ELIMINA-TION OF POISONS from your body. This done, you can live to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much "pep" as you did when in the apringtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret.

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A married woman seldom goes on the lecture platform; she has an audi ence at home.

Look before you leap and you'll he either a bachelor or an old maid

Direct current is electricity flowing continuously in the same direction.

It is better to spoil the rod than

spoll the child.

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not in the afternoon except in the sheerer materials. "We Alm to Please." That there are modes to please every woman in whatever type she may demand is emphasized by two reports from the other side. One states that the Maison Docullet, in putting forth the directoire dress, followed the original inspiration as to the extent of the upcurving waistline at the front, and another house shows waists

to become universal. As to the ex-

woman will wear them while in Paris

and on some occasions at home, but

point. Capes, say some authorities, are going to be worn by the women who know and suits will be left to the general public who do not know. All very well for Paris, but one might as well try to brenk the American woman of the liabit of eating as to think, of depriving her of her well tallored suit. That the makers know this is evident from the fact that their suits are more than ordinarily worth while.

All of the models of this house are

of the strictly tallored classification

The lengths are modified to suit the

wenrer, but the same general lines are

that dip downward at the front in a

preserved throughout. The skirts are oulte tight and the coats are cut with flaring godet plaits in the peplum whether the latter be long or short. Doucet ideas run counter to those of some of the other houses. No directoire models are to be seen in this collection, as Doucet clings to the old straight line, and the sults are built on this principle as well as the dresses A slight concession to the general trend may be found in the high sounce collars seen on the straight

knee-length jackets. The Tunic Apron.

Premet tailleurs are enhanced by the addition of front tunte amons buttoned down the sides, but otherwise they are quite straight and simple. these skirts are three-quarter length and may be cut away at the front, and the collars and cuffs are of contrasting colors. The upper part of the Jacket s loosely girdled and the skirt part is made with the swinging directoire

Jenny prefers the knee-length Jacke for her suits, which she makes of serges, etamines and covert cloth. These are shown with whistcoats of white faille striped in gold and of white Ottoman silk. Docuillet depends for chic on the dash, which is found in abundance on

the jackets and seen singly on the

skirts. Summing it all up, it would seem but the skirts to the jackets will reunin long and that the juckets are in



A beautiful tea dress of blue taffeta with diagonal flounces with novel

trimming of loop slik fringe. general longer, but it must be kept in mind that these same long lacket modliant clothes expected by the designers | for wear on this side. Also the makand which they had prepared for ers are showing some three-piece models which have quite short coats with Streets in Paris are still dimly light- them, or perhaps are supplemented ed, wounded soldiers are everywhere with short capes. Buttons are possiand women swathed in mourning serve bly the chief trimming, noted at the as a background which throws even sides of the jackets and up and down

> the last few seasons have been most trying to all but the freshest and youngest of women. A collarless.

Maintain the general health of the

FAST LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER

mounts because he could not keep George McCrea of Scotland is the down to riding weight, utes 55 seconds. McCrea's feat was crew this year. It will average 150 Doyle and Murray have had this ex-In a war charity event, which was won pounds.

Johnny Norton for 'Frisco. world's record for 220-yard hurdles on a curved track, 24 1-5 seconds, will represent the Olympic club of San Francisco this senson, having been discharged from the service.

Homer Baker, one of the best half-

Collegian to Giants. has been signed by the Glants.

Many Harness Nominations, A' record list of numbrations has Lieut, Johnny Norton, holder of the been made for the harness racing

Pitcher Rynn of Holy Cross college

and Gardner.

tion-less, or course, the wedding expenses. On the other hand, he who married at 1 a. m., January 1, 1918 (and likely enough there were some serves a prominent fashion writer, it such), might just as well have been unwried way back in 1917. took a look at the 1918 marriage reconnectenths of the makers voted for

a population of 260,000. This is to say that December 31 there was one mar- the dresses of this period particularly i

Year's day in a double holiday?

W ITH full state co-operation, according to the terms of the federal aid road act, the United States will have a total of at least \$574,000,000 for

erates with the state governments in

any government in the history of the world. In connection with the great federal aid program it is also noted that expenditures for highway work in the United States this year are likely to amount to \$500,000,000 or more. On re- the moderately bright clothes into sud- the childre length of the skirt at the ports received from state highway departments the bureau of public roads

000,000 more than the average expenditures for 1016 and 1917. broadens the definition of a rural post road, under which class a highway had The new act also raises the government limit of contribution from not to

of agriculture for roads and tralls within or partly within the national forests.

"Platter'u is one of the few things not produced in this country, and it is features of dress. It is considered absolutely necessary during certain now as a dress adjunct rather than processes in the manufacture of ex. as an accessory of utilitarian characplosives. Russin produces platinum ter. Far better carry no handbag at and we had to obtain it there. The all, and stow your belongings away in price went up until it was \$05 to \$105 | pockets than to carry a bag that will

During the latter days of the czar's reign and during the early jar upon the complete harmony of your always keeping the brush scrupulously any part of it. This exceeding importance of the hand-hag means, of course, many hand-"Mr. Preston was serving without pay, but he crossed Siberia and picked

Individual faucy. Showing Independence. Evidently the public have the bit in

their teeth as regards a few points of the fushions. It is clearly shown that in the last few months there is no desire for eccentricities or extreme exaggeritions. That the women of France have a great deal to say, particularly the fashlonables of Paris, as to what will be taken up is sometimes overlooked in the general admiration of the models put forth by the makers. At the Paris opera lately when the official ban on evening clothes was lifted els have held for several seasons in If was noted that instead of the bril- Paris and have been modified in length

there; was little display. den relief. How, then, can the design- back. ers expect the women to wear the Afternoon dresses show many decidbrightest of colors and the most ex- | pd changes, and there are many womtravagant of clothes? A certain on who will breathe a sigh of relief amount of somber richness was dis- over the fact. It can hardly be denied played, but the untrammeled extrava- that the styles of dress in vogue for gance of pre-war days was to be noted

in Paris can be spotted easily by her | trimmingless, perfectly plain bodice longer skirt and long, tight sleeve, demands greater perfection than the This order of affairs is about to be average woman feels sure of possess changed and the longer skirt is about ing.

ticular Reticule. From being an almost 'Insignificant atom of the complete street costume, the handbag has advanced to such a prominent position in the wardrobe that it is one of the most conspicuous costume, or strike a clashing note with

HANDBAG TO MATCH COSTUME with the character of the costume H

an indispensable detail.

its own particular reticule, which must | washing them in lemon Juice | alsoaccord in style as well as in color cleanses and whitens them.

Kerrigan to Northwestern. George Kerrigan, a younger brother the professional of the Northampton future. Country club of Easton, Pa.

Speaker, Wood, Numumker, Tho

Compound, I took it with the result that I am now well

root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

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Legislative Committee—W. J. C way, Chr., Dan McKercher, C. Bandelin, L. E. Nash and Aug. Executive Committee—D. B. Philleo, Chr., E. W. Ellis, Henry Demitz, Andrew Lund and W. H. George.

Dahlke and Ed. Standtke.

NEW WORKING COMMITTEES

At a meeting of some of the officers of the Grand Rapids Fish and Game Protective Association of this interest were named:

Membership—Geo. Houston, Chr., W. F. Kollogg, Fred Eberhardt, F. Fish Committee—J. J. Jeffrey, Chr., Anton P. Hirzy and A. J. Hasbroneck.

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Legislative Committee—W. J. Conpany for that night to stage a patta-pany for that night to stage a patta-lion drill in conjunction with the lo-load company before the dance. If the cal company before the dance. If the cal company before the dance. If the board at said meeting.

Dated April 18th, 1919.

Sam Church, County Clerk: weather is ravorable the drill could be staged outside but could be carried out in the Armory should the weather be unfavorable. A recruiting station has been established at the Armory should be the station has been established at weather be unfavorable. A recruiting station has been established at the Abel-Mulleh store, where men who have returned from the service can sign up for the drill, details being furnished them there.

—Lilia Balm treatment of disease is based on "Reason, Common Sense and Experience." Ask your neighbor who has used it. Do not suffer from rheumatism one month ing furnished them there.

WILL BUILD WALK ALONG. LINCOLN SCHOOL GROUNDS

replace the path which has served there for many years. It is probable that something will be done regard-ing the present heating system of the Lincoln building, it being con-sidered from an economical stand-

LIBERTY BOND; INTEREST

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to give you credit for it every six months without your paying any attention to the matter, thus saving you the trouble and making your bonds draw compound interest.

First National Bank.

W. H. Remington, one of the pio-neer settlers of the town of Reming-ton, was among the pleasant callers at this office on Thursday while on his way to Babcock to visit his son Mr. Remington has recently retired from farming and is making his home

ENTERTAINED WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Frank W. Calkins entertained the Women's Club at dinner on the thanks to our kind neighbors and mezzasifie floor at the Johnson & friends who assisted us during the Hill store Monday evening, the din-

A milk wagon belonging to the Satisfaction Dairy was wrecked on First Avenue South just off Grand Avenue Tuesday morning when the team ran away, tipping over the vehicle. The borses had become frightened at a train which crossed Grand Avenue and ran down the street, turning down First Avenue. Henry Plenke, died Monday after a Several quarts of Milk were shed over the Avenue and the vehicle was partially wrecked.

Robert James Pienke, fittle four a teen day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plenke, died Monday after a short illness. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the house.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt illness and death of our beloved wife Hill store Monday evening, the dinner having been very tastily prepared by Mrs. Wolt. Following the meal the women went to the Calkins home on Birch street where the evening's program was carried out.

A milk wagon belonging to the little was and death of our beloved and and mother. We also wish to express our appreciation of the beautiful form of the benutiful form of th kindness and assistance.
A. Hoekstra and family.

LITTLE BABY DIES

Robert James Pienke, little four-

have been visiting at the James Glennon home for the past week, left

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Newest Suits that stand the racket. Norfolks--Waist Seams in all colors and patterns, \$4.50 up. Hats to match. School Blouses 35c, 50c, 85c.

Boys' Spring

The best clothing is none too good for the boy of to-day. The modern boy is as particular about his apparel as any grown-up, and we are as careful in choosing his style as we are in selecting clothing for his father or older brother. We insist that every garment be durable, the fabrics trustworthy and the making of the best; and it is due to these standards that this store has won the high favor of boys and parents alike.

\$12.50 down to \$4.50

We also give a Ball and Bat FREE with



Trunks, Bags and Suitcases

by the suit case or bag you carry. Besides when you check your suit case you can be certain that it will arrive safely at the end of the journey, if it is a good one.

The wardrobe trunks are especially fine for keeping your clothes in good condition. The moderate prices on such high grade materials will surprise you. Come in and see

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When one is a little maid, mother plans the most delightful of Easter outfittings. When she is ready to purchase this outfit she comes directly to this store where she knows complete assortments await her.

Coats \$17.50 down to \$3.75. Capes \$14.75 down to \$7.95

Womens & Misses Apparel

Everything is in readiness to supply your Easter needs, whether it be a Coat, Cape, Suit, Dolman or any other item of women's wear. The dainty fabrics, the chick styles and the gorgeous colors and patterns, all play an important part in making these garments the most attractive that have ever been shown.



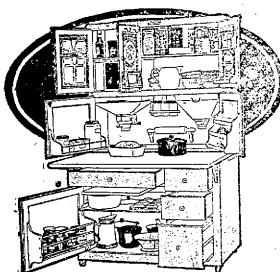
Blouses for Easter

Dainty new Blouses with the freshness of the spring flowers are here in a variety of colors and fabrics. The airy daintiness of the Georgette crepe accounts for its popular-The snowy whiteness of the Voile Blouses are the delight of many. A bountiful number of other charming models in Crepe de Chine, Tub Silks, Voiles and Organdies. Prices range from

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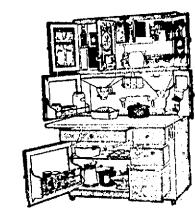


Kitchen Cabinets Save Both Time and Money

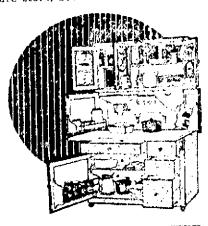


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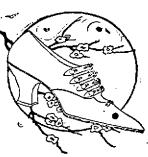
If you wear a aWrner or a Redfern corset you can rest assured that your new suit or frock sets right. They are made in different sizes and styles to fit large or small figures as well as the regular sizes.

Warner \$1.25 to \$5.00 Redfern\$3.00 to \$7.50

Dishes

Broken stock Dinner Ware at the same price as white dishes. This is your chance to buy good dishes at very moderate prices. Not full sets.

Footwear Specials for Easter



If you wish to maintain a high standard of dress you must wear good footwear. Don't miss this opportunity to secure yours for Easter



Women's Black and Brown Kidskin, five eyelet Oxfords, \$4.85 all sizes. Special priced for Friday..... Women's Coco Brown Oxfords with Louis heels, College heels \$5.85 and growing girls low heels, all sizes \$2.95 Misses Brown Oxfords. sizes 11 1/4 to 2,

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Excellent values in Children's Shoes and Slippers-patent leather

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